THE MAN WHO NAILED ARCHERD

For 20 years William Dale Archerd, sentenced to die Friday in the gas chamber for the insulin murder of "at least" three people, used an insulin-filled hypodermic syringe as a lethal weapon. For seven years Lt. Harold White of the sheriff's homicide detail followed his trail. The lieutenant's dogged investigation through Archerd's mysterious and deadly past have brought Archerd to his own death's door.).

By MARY NEISWENDER

Between 1947 and 1961 five people died — all under similar circumstances — all with the same man standing by and profiting.

The deaths were investigated by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. The man was suspected, but to prove his guilt was impossible.

While the best detectives in the business wracked their collective brains for some clue, William Dale Archerd, a self-educated hospital attendant with a near-genius IQ, continued to murder for profit.

How could a suave, highly intelligent one-time narcotics addict kill five people without leaving a clue

In all cases —except one — the victims were in hospitals, tended to by competent doctors at the time of their death. Officially, they died of nonviolent causes ranging from encephalitis to cerebral hemmorhage to coma of undetermined origin.

Police were sure they had a cold, calculating killer on their hands, but were frustrated for lack of proof.

Then, in 1961, Lt. Harold White, a 22-year veteran of the Sheriff's Department, got the case.

By this time, the case file on the 55-year-old Archerd — which by police standards would ordinarily be an inch-thick — had grown to two folders, each a foot thick.

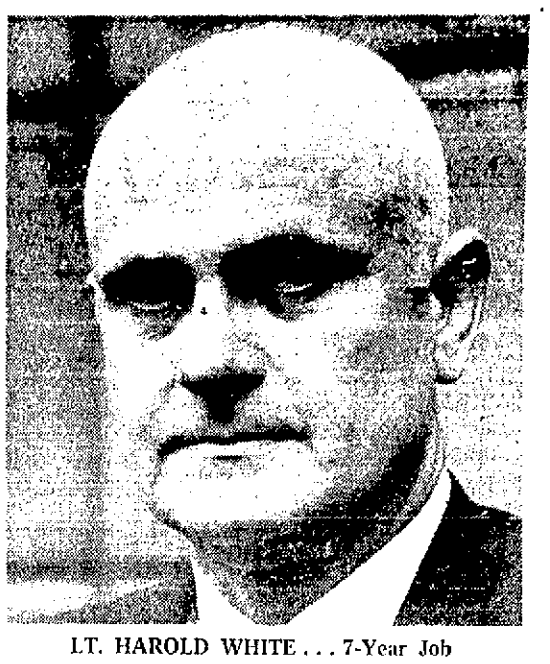
It was being used as a training aid for new detectives.

"We sure didn't use it to show successful prosecution," the white-haired detective admits, "but it showed what to do in the examination of a dead body . . . finding all you could about it . . . interviewing family members, relatives, etc. It showed a new man how to do everything humanly possible to get the most out of a crime scene."

But it still didn't work, despite detectives "kicking it around" year after year.

It started in 1956 in Covi-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)



LT. HAROLD WHITE . . . 7-Year Job

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Sunny today and Monday. Gusty northeast winds. Slighty warmer. Complete weather Page A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classifed No. HE 2-5959 — LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1968 — VOL. 17—NO. 30 — 180 PAGES

Convicts Riot, Set Fires

Threaten to Kill Hostages Over Poor Conditions

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Rioting prisoners grabbed control of the Oregon State Penitentiary Saturday, set numerous fires and at one time held up to 40 hostages.

At a meeting with the state corrections administrator, George T. Randall, convicts listed their grievances as bad food, mistreatment, "and you name it, they were complaining about it."

Earlier, inmates from the segregation and isolation ward, where misbehaving prisoners are locked up, threatened to cut off the head of a guard every 20 minutes if the segregation cells were not opened.

The scene at the prison looked like a macabre carnival. Water pouring over the ground, smoke billowing from the main cellblock, the furniture factory and the paint shed afire, prisoners shouting and

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

HUGHES EYES FIFTH VEGAS HOTEL-CLUB

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Industrialist Howard Hughes is negotiating to buy his fifth Las Vegas "Strip" gambling resort, it was confirmed Saturday.

A source close to Hughes representatives said the multibillionaire had resumed talks to buy the plush Stardust Hotel. At one time, negotiations for the Stardust Hotel were under way last year, but fell through.

"The talks are under way again for the whole package, not just the real property," said the source. (Hughes shows Las Vegas how a real "high roller" plays. See story Page A-23.)

Gets Things Done! Action Line DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get them; write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Estimate of Estimate?

Q. I recently took my portable TV to the RCA Service Co. for repair. The repair work was estimated at $40, which was more than I wanted to pay. I was then told if I didn't want the set repaired, it would cost me $5.95 to have it put back together. Is it common business practice to charge for a repair estimate? F.B., Long Beach.

A. Yes. George Busman, field representative for the state Bureau of Electronic Repair Dealer Registration, told ACTION LINE there is an Electronic Repair Dealer Registration Law stating that a dealer may charge a reasonable estimate fee. The law also states the dealer must give a written estimate if requested. The Bureau of Electronic Repair Dealer Registration is a branch of the California Department of Professional Standards. It was set up to po-

(See Teen Action Line, Page B-11)

lice the electronics repair industry. Questions or complaints about radio and TV repair may be directed to the bureau at 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles (620-4360).

Hungry Gourmets

Q. Early last year, I sent a check to Gourmet Meals on Wheels for meals to be delivered to our home for one week as an introductory offer for the new service. After many delays, we were informed in July that delivery would begin in August, but we were given the option of requesting our money back. We chose to ride it out and receive the meals. But we have never got them and now are not able to contact anyone by phone or mail. What can we do? G.D., Lakewood, and others.

A. Complaints against the company can be filed with the Los Angeles Police Department, Central Bunco Squad, 624-5211, Ext. 2571. Officers have investigated a number of complaints against the company, but the district attorney has not filed any criminal charges. However, one of the owners of the company, Louise J. Hansen, will stand trial

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- SOLUTION to sex education problem offered. Pg. A-10.
- FORMER beauty queens—where are they now? A-15.
- TFX FINALLY gets off the ground. Page A-22.
- CLARK CLIFFORD, the new secretary of Defense, was one of the country's most successful corporate lawyers when tapped for his new job. What's he like? See Saul Pett's story on Page B-8.

Amusements	B-10	Radio-TV	TV-1, 24
Beach Combing	B-1	Real Estate	R-1, 8
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Editorials	B-2, 3	Travel	W-10, 11
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Omarr	B-12	Week in Review	B-6

Buildup Causes Furor

Washington Split on General's Bid for More Troops

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—Gen. William C. Westmoreland has asked for 206,000 more American troops for Vietnam, but the request has touched off a divisive internal debate within high levels of the Johnson administration.

A number of subcabinet civilian officials in the Defense Department, supported by senior officials in the State Department, have argued against Westmoreland's plea for a 40 per cent increase in his forces "to regain the initiative" from the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

There are about 510,000 American troops in Vietnam, and the President has authorized a level of 525,000 by next fall. Many of the civilian officials are arguing that there should be no increase beyond movement of troops now under way.

The contention of these officials is that an American increase will bring a matching increase by North Vietnam, thereby raising the level of violence without giving the Allies the upper hand.

* * * *

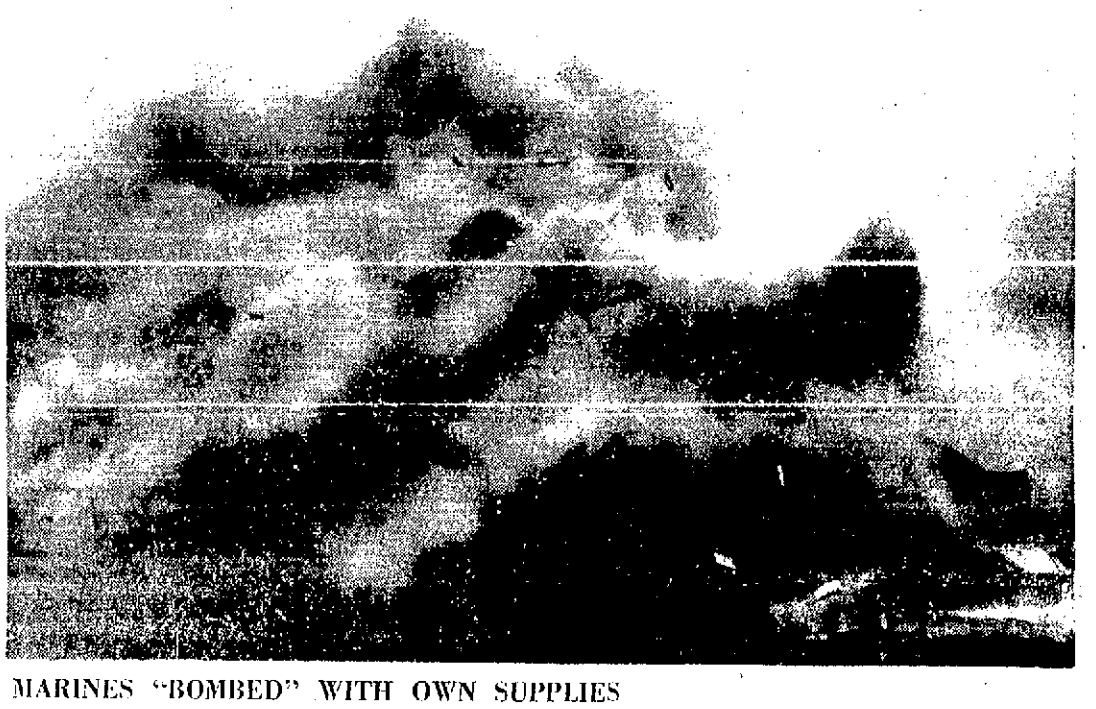
SENIOR PENTAGON civilians have put forward a written counterproposal to President Johnson, calling for a shift in American stragegy to a concept of close-in defense of populated areas with more limited offensive thrusts. Much of the military hierarchy reportedly opposes this approach.

Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, has been seeking to persuade

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

By the time you get all the bill paid, you wish the Ghost of Christmas Past hadn't been quite so interested in Christmas presents.



MARINES "BOMBED" WITH OWN SUPPLIES

Debris flies over Marine bunkers at Khe Sanh as U.S. Air Force cargo plane accidentally drops supplies at low level. Some injuries were reported. (See other photo, Page A-2.)

—AP Wirephoto

Yanks Kill 129 Reds in Battle at Da Nang

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. troops riding armored personnel carriers behind tank columns killed 129 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong Saturday in a renewal of heavy fighting near the big Marine base at Da Nang, reports from the front said. Fierce combat raged into the night.

At Khe Sanh, 100 miles north of the coastal battlefields around Da Nang, the heaviest North Vietnamese artillery barrage on the U.S. fortress in two weeks blew up a depot containing tear gas bombs. Fumes poured into bunkers filled with American Marines.

On the strategic central highlands, U.S. reconnaissance pilots sweeping over a newly built extension of the Ho Chi Minh supply trail network from Cambodia saw four elephants loaded with North Vietnamese guns and ammunition moving toward the American base at Dak To.

The pilots called in air strikes, and the U.S. command said bombs and rockets hurtling from jet fighter bombers killed at least one of the pack elephants and destroyed part of a heavy-duty road used by the North Vietnamese for a possible new offensive on the highlands.

In Saigon, American headquarters said Saturday it had "substantiating" information from prisoners of war that Communist armies invading Hue last month executed 485 civilians during the fierce battle for the old imperial capital. At least two of the victims were identified as Roman Catholic priests.

The Da Nang zone fighting erupted at midmorning Saturday when elements of the U.S. Army's Americal Division ran into a large Communist force entrenched on paddy field plains 27 miles south of the huge Air Force-Marine complex.

Both sides blazed away past sundown as U.S. planes and artillery crews threw a curtain of bombs and howitzer

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 5)

Rocky Strategy Meet Snubs Reagan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Saturday summoned a score of Republican Party leaders to a Sunday strategy meeting. He would not say who they were, but California Gov. Ronald Reagan let it be known he was "not invited."

The meeting was being held in Rockefeller's New York apartment, which also is the residence of Richard M. Nixon, current frontrunner for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination. It was not known whether Nixon would attend.

It appeared Rockefeller was assuming a leadership role in helping select a contender to replace Gov. George Romney of Michigan, who has withdrawn from the GOP presidential primaries. Rockefeller has not ruled himself out of the race.

Reagan, considered as conservative a Republican as Rockefeller is liberal, was "not invited," his press secretary, Paul Beck, said in Sacramento. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said in Washington he would attend the meeting. (Earlier story, page A-21)

THE DAY THE EARTH SHOOK—MARCH 10, 1933

Editors Note: Thirty-five years ago today, Long Beach was hit by an earthquake. Because it occured in a highly developed area, where heavy concentration of commercial buildings and private residences were located on poor ground, it turned out to be one of the major earthquake disasters in California history, ranking second to the 1906 earthquake in destructive effects. In Long Beach 51 people were killed. A total of 120 deaths throughout the area were a result of the quake. Damage to Long Beach alone totaled more than $50 million.

By TERRY SATTORIA

Someday, scientists say, it is bound to happen. It may not occur for a lifetime. It could happen in 10 years. It wouldn't surprise men who have devoted their lives to studying earthquakes if, even as you read this, the earth beneath your feet suddenly began to quiver like a bowl of gelatin.

It's as if a giant hand had set the whole world in stomach-churning motion.

This jolting, unreal world can last for seconds, minutes or hours. Often the greatest damage is accomplished in seconds.

California has at least one earthquake of sufficient magitude to do damage every year.

Most of them, however, are centered far enough from populated areas that they do little damage.

For the residents of Santa Rosa in 1906, the residents of Santa Barbara in 1925, Long Beach in 1933 and homeowners in Bakersfield in 1952, "earthquake" means a disaster.

To these people it is a devastating force that sends vibrations through the earth that can bring a building down in seconds.

Scientists agree that California is most vulnerable around the San Andreas Fault, a 650-mile long subsurface gash in the earth's crust that runs as deep as 50 miles in places, and stretches from the ocean north of San Francisco to Baja California.

Famed seismologist Dr. Charles R. Richter believes a big earthquake is overdue and has noted the areas in

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

French Staff Chief Dies in Plane Crash

Combined News Services

Gen. **Charles Ailleret,** chief of France's general staff and a leading opponent of the U.S. flexible-response strategy against any Soviet aggression, was killed Saturday night when his plane hit a mountain on Reunion Island, in the Indian Ocean.

Ailleret's wife and daughter and several high-ranking French military officers also were reported among the 19 persons killed when the plane crashed shortly after takeoff from St. Denis for Paris. A stewardess, seriously injured, was the only survivor.

Ailleret, known as the father of the French atom bomb, and his party had been in Madagascar, off Africa's east coast, on an official visit. They arrived Friday in Reunion, a French island 400 miles to the east.

Ailleret, 60, was named chief of the French general staff, equivalent to the U.S. chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, in 1962. He was asked last week to stay on the job for another year, although he has reached retirement age.

He took charge of the military task force developing France's atomic bomb in 1958 and directed the first two French nuclear explosions in the Sahara.

Instead of the U.S. strategy of flexible response to aggression, Ailleret has advocated massive nuclear retaliation.

Recently, he expounded the "all points" defense theory that foresees deployment of French atomic strength to counter attack from any direction.



GEN. CHARLES AILLERET
Top French Soldier Killed

RUIN TOURED

Mrs. John F. Kennedy Saturday toured the Mayan ruins of Uxmal, first of several ancient Mexican cities she plans to see during a week on the Yucatan peninsula.

"One's soul becomes so small before this greatness," Mrs. Kennedy commented during a two-hour tour.

She is making her second visit in four months to the monuments of an ancient civilization. Last November, she visited the temple ruins at Angkor, Cambodia.

Mrs. Kennedy arrived Friday in the company of former Deputy Secretary of Defense **Roswell Gilpatric, Mr. and Mrs. Joao Roberto Sampaio Hafers** of Santos, Brazil, and a Secret Service agent.

Mrs. Kennedy wore slacks and a sweater to climb the steps of Uxmal, about an hour's drive from Merida. Her guide was Victor Segovia, an archeologist.

Today, Mrs. Kennedy is to return to Merida, then fly to Chichen Itza, where the Mayans made sacrifices to the gods in a sacred well. Other points on her itinerary are Palenque, 320 miles southwest of Merida, and the island of Cozumel.

STONES FLY

Shouting Madrid University students stoned French journalist **JeanJacques Servan-Schreiber,** Saturday after breaking up his speech on the U.S. challenge to Europe.

A window of his car was shattered as it threaded its way among hundreds of students shouting "Socialist Europe! Socialist Europe!"

Servan-Schrieber, author of "The American Challenge," managed to smile as he left the auditorium midway through his speech. But he became angry after entering his car.

He stood on the roof of a vehicle and tried arguing. It brought only increased booing and shouting. He got back into his car and the stones started to fly.

POET CLEARED

A Spoleto, Italy, court acquitted American poet **Allen Ginsberg** of obscenity charges Saturday. Police briefly detained and charged Ginsberg last year in connection with poems he recited at the Spoleto "festival of two worlds," sponsored by composer **Gian Carlo Menotti.**

HEY, DIXIE

All young men in the United States named Dixie are eligible to be an English baronet.

Sir **Wolstan Dixie,** 14th baronet of Market Bosworth, announced in Derby, Eng., he would cross the Atlantic to try to find a young male distant relative to inherit his title.

Sir Wolstan, who has two daughters, said he had been searching for an heir in Britain and the United States by mail unsuccessfully for one year.

He did not say if the inheritance involved money, but said he was selling his 100-acre Bosworth Park Estate, so his English mansion does not go with the title.

He said one of his ancestors, **John Dixie,** sailed from England in 1638 and established plantations in the Carolinas.

BLISS BIRD

Ray C. Bliss, Republican national chairman, was using a special five-city telephone hookup to introduce Sen. **George Murphy,** R-Calif., to Tennessee party leaders Friday night.

Bliss, speaking in Nashville, slipped and introduced Murphy as "Sen. George Humphrey."

Murphy, speaking in Knoxville, shot back, "Thank you, Lyndon Bliss."

CAREER ENDS

A nine-member court-martial board Saturday sentenced Air Force Capt. **Dale Noyd** to a year at hard labor and ordered him dismissed from the service for refusing to train a Vietnam-bound pilot.

Noyd, 34, a former psychology professor, fighter pilot and 12-year veteran of the Air Force, was found guilty at Cannon Base, N. M., of disobeying an order to fly a training mission last Dec. 5.

The board also ordered Noyd's pay and allowances forfeited.

Noyd testified he was opposed to the Vietnam war on moral and religious grounds and his "religious conscience" made it impossible for him to obey the order. He said he would rather go to prison than help with the Vietnam war effort.

"There is no place in the service for a man who must place his views above his duty," argued Maj. **Royal Smith** in the presentencing phase of the court martial.

Father **Dexter Hanley,** a Catholic priest serving as a defense counsel, told the court that Noyd had already received the heaviest kind of punishment — the guilty verdict itself.

"Beyond this, to extract a retaliation when all he has been doing is waging a search for truth would be far more than necessary," the priest said.

The court-martial board, although it allowed testimony concerning the deep feelings of Noyd's religious beliefs, did not allow Noyd to tell about the "religious experience" which brought about his opposition to the Vietnam war.



LT. DALE E. NOYD
Prison, and Ousted

Vietnam Buildup Stirs Row

(Continued from Page A-1)

the President to approve bolder strategy. Officials report that he has been proposing ground actions into Laos and Cambodia to disrupt the enemy's base areas and infiltration routes.

But the enemy's winter offensive has had such stunning impact on certain civilian officials, they have suggested that the ground be prepared for a political compromise with the Vietnamese Communists. This is a position that President Johnson and his advisers firmly reject at this point.

The President has not yet decided on the question of substantial increases in American forces in Vietnam. "He is keeping an open mind," said one senior adviser. For the time being, Johnson is reportedly holding to the current strategy and urging Westmoreland to wring the utmost combat capacity out of the 510,000 American troops already in Vietnam.

* * * *

THE SCOPE AND depth of the internal debate within the government reflect the uncertainty and doubt in Washington about every facet of the war left by the enemy's dramatic wave of attacks at Tet, the Asian new year holiday, six weeks ago.

Officials comment in private about widespread and deep changes in attitudes, a sense that a turning point has been reached.

One official commented that the enemy's Tet offensive was "a body blow." Another remarked that Washington was "still groggy." Said a third: "There's no disguising it — we got a real punch in the nose."

Others speak bitterly of Vietnam as a "bottomless pit." Even more pervasive is the comment that "We don't really know where we stand yet. Our information is poor."

* * * *

THE PRESIDENT and his advisers, especially Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Walt W. Rostow, a special assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, project an air of confidence that the situation can somehow be righted and the balance restored. In private as well as public, they stress the enemy's losses and his failure to achieve his maximum objective in the Tet fighting.

But at every level of government there is a sense that the conflict, if expanded further, can no longer be called "a limited war." Officials acknowledge that any further American involvement carries serious implications for the civilian life of the U.S. — not only the call-up of military reserves and enactment of a tax increase, but problems with the budget, economy and balance of payments.



JUST BEFORE SUPPLIES CAME DOWN
Air Force C130 glides over Marine bunkers at airstrip of Khe Sanh stronghold split-second before supplies were accidentally dropped on the Marines. U.S. cargo planes often drop supplies instead of landing because of severe Communist ground fire. This drop was too low.
—AP Wirephoto

Yanks Kill 129 Reds Near Da Nang

(Continued from Page A-1)

shells into the area to knock out Communist bunkers ahead of the advancing American armor.

REPORTS FROM THE Da Nang front late Saturday made no mention of American losses, and spokesmen said U.S. casualties would not be reported until the fighting had ended.

A Communist mortar attack on an Americal unit before dawn Saturday, prior to the main fight, killed one American and wounded 25.

The Khe Sanh barrage from North Vietnamese gun emplacements in the hills overlooking the American bastion sent 300 mortar shells and rockets crashing down on Marine defenders — the heaviest bombardment since Feb. 25 when 250 fell.

The tear gas cannisters, stored in the base supply area, were to have been used against North Vietnamese regulars tunneling under the barbed wire surrounding the fort. Instead, the gas reached Marines holed up in bunkers of sandbags and concrete, forcing the Leathernecks to don their gas masks.

There were no serious injuries resulting from the tear gas, and the Communist barrage inflicted light overall casualties, correspondent Nat Gibson reported from Khe Sanh.

Gibson said some Marines were injured Saturday when a U.S. Air Force C130 transport plane dropping supplies on pallets missed the drop area and dumped the heavy bundles of food and ammunition on a bunker filled with Leathernecks.

COL. DAVID LOWNDS, 47, of Plantation, Fla., the Marine commander at Khe Sanh, told Gibson Saturday his men were ready for any assault by the 16,000 North Vietnamese believed dug into the hills surrounding the base.

"We can withstand any Communist attacks," Lownds said. "I'm tickled to death the way morale has been holding up. The men gripe a little, but I only worry when a Marine is not griping."

Lownds said the current period at Khe Sanh was "critical" because of the weather. "It seems we are in the transition weather stage, but this whole monsoon season has been crazy."

Improving weather over Khe Sanh Friday and Saturday permitted heavy U.S. air strikes, but monsoon skies over North Vietnam proper Friday held the number of U.S. Missions to 59. Most of the targets were in the south panhandle stretching down toward Khe Sanh from a point 100 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

SOME SURPRISE FOR JAIL MATRON

Escapee, 'Female' Pal Nabbed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police captured a Utah state prison escapee Saturday afternoon in a downtown apartment and took the woman with him to headquarters for questioning.

During a routine search at the jail, Matron Florence Gouge discovered that the "woman" was another male escapee who had donned feminine attire — complete with wig, white go-go boots and padded brassiere.

Police identified the two as John Lujan, 22, and the "woman" as Roger Trujillo, 20, both of Dragerton, Utah.

Lujan was serving one to five years for carnal knowledge and Trujillo, one to 20 years for burglary. Both were scheduled to be paroled Aug. 13.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
Sunday, March 10, 1968
Vol. 17, No. 10
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal. Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

BankAmericard
Master Charge
Curt's 248 E. Broadway LONG BEACH HE 6-5654

Miners Fear Risk, Delay Grim Task

BELLE ISLA, La. (UPI) — Fears of poor safety conditions and a possible second disaster Saturday stalled attempts to recover 21 dead miners from the recesses of one of the world's largest salt mines.

Recovery of the bodies of the men, trapped by fire and killed by carbon monoxide, could possibly be delayed until Sunday.

The grim task of bringing the bodies to the surface was slowed because the shaft leading down to the mine had been heavily damaged by the fire that trapped the miners.

The trip up and down the shaft in a makeshift elevator was risky because the timbers which serve as guides for the elevator were partially burned and in some cases bent and sticking out into the shaft itself.

Before the men had been found dead, there was less room for caution.

"Because of the possibility the men were still alive, the rescue crews had to take risks," said James Westfield, assistant director of the coal mine section of the Bureau of Mines. "Now the rescue crew suggested and we agreed that the remainder of the operation will be carried out under the safest possible conditions."

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Sunny and slightly warmer today with some gusty winds throughout day. Continued sunny Monday. High today about 72.
Mountain Areas: Sunny and warmer today with gusty north to northwest winds.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny today and Monday with gusty northerly winds at times. Highs today near 60 in upper valleys, 67 to 72 in lower valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Clear and sunny today and Monday with some gusty northerly winds. Slightly warmer Monday. Highs today 65 to 70.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny and clear today and Monday with slightly warmer days. Highs today in China Lake and Daggett 62, 60 in Palmdale and 58 in Victorville.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable overnight winds most places becoming westerly 10 to 20 knots in afternoons today and Monday. Local north to northeast winds 15 to 25 knots below coastal canyons. Sunny and slightly warmer today and Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 6:10 a.m. Sunset: 5:57 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:09 a.m. Sunset: 5:58 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 1:42 p.m. Moonset: 3:50 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 2:49 p.m. Moonset: 4:31 a.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs, 5.0 feet at 5:54 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 7:54 p.m.
Lows, 2.6 feet at midnight and -0.5 feet at 1:12 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs, 5.5 feet at 6:36 a.m. and 4.0 feet at 7:06 p.m.
Lows, 2.2 feet at 12:36 a.m. and -0.7 feet at 1:42 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 61 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

	H	L	Prc		H	L	Prc
Long Beach	71	54		Lake Arrowhead	41	31	
L.B. Airport	66	52		Newport Beach	62	57	
Los Angeles	63	52		Palm Springs	73	44	
Bakersfield	62	48		Riverside	59	45	
Big Bear Lake	37	21	.09	Sacramento	63	43	
Bishop	55	28		San Bernardino	60	45	
Blythe	69	54		San Diego	62	55	.03
Burbank	65	47		San Francisco	57	50	
Culver City	65	49		Santa Ana	60	52	
El Centro	70	52		Santa Barbara	63	54	
Fresno	62	39		Victorville	56	40	

Across the Nation

	H	L	Prc		H	L	Prc
Albuquerque	56	38	.01	Miami Beach	74	68	
Atlanta	71	47		Milwaukee	49	38	
Bismarck	36	29		Minneapolis-St. Paul	48	40	.04
Boise	54	28		New Orleans	71	49	.02
Boston	54	40		New York	50	44	.08
Buffalo	43	38	.11	Oklahoma City	74	56	.40
Chicago	52	46	.25	Omaha	46	34	
Cleveland	52	46	.17	Philadelphia	54	45	.02
Denver	38	28	.11	Phoenix	54	50	.85
Des Moines	45	41		Pittsburgh	58	43	.06
Detroit	48	39	.24	Portland, Me.	48	28	
Fairbanks	33	10		Portland, Ore.	55	11	
Fort Worth	77	60	.50	Reno	51	28	
Helena	44	29	.06	Richmond, Va.	78	44	
Honolulu	82	66		St. Louis	72	43	
Indianapolis	61	39	.06	Salt Lake City	46	34	.55
Kansas City	53	42		Seattle	51	38	
Las Vegas	64	47		Spokane	50	25	
Memphis	61	59	.43	Washington	76	39	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 83 at Beeville, Texas. Lowest was 8 at Limestone, Maine.

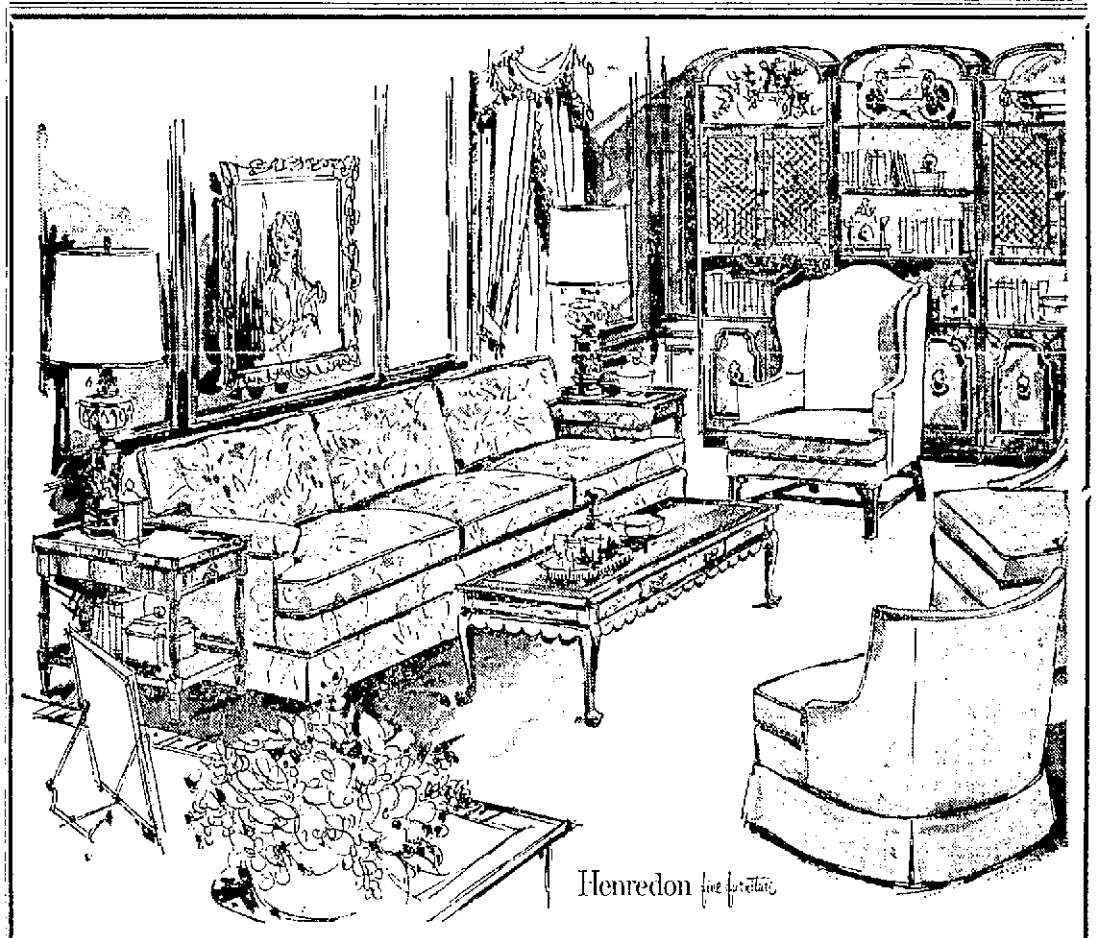


TABLE AND BOOKCASE FROM THE HENREDON WARWICK COLLECTION

The Livable Look of Henredon: Lively, Luxuriant, Long-Lasting

AS SHOWN ON INSIDE COVER FEBRUARY HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Henredon upholstered furniture has living beauty and quality built into its very core . . . They start with the finest materials, then shape them into the finest upholstered furniture for your home. Webbing and inner materials are skillfully worked for maximum comfort and support . . . Custom fabrics, plump cushions, gently padded arms . . . Come and see our display of Henredon upholstered furniture. Let our experienced staff assist you in selecting the style, the fabric that will complement your total decor and bring admiring glances and beautiful comfort year after year.

Davis
fine furniture since 1916

OPEN DAILY
9:30-5:30

1975 LONG BEACH BLVD. OPEN FRI. 12:30 to 9

120 PERSONS KILLED

'33 Earthquake Recalls Death and Destruction

(Continued from Page A-1)

the state he considers the safest and most dangerous.

Highest risk locations are valleys and sandy areas near the coasts, including lowland parts of Los Angeles Basin, San Francisco and the Imperial Valley.

Dr. Clarence Allen, one of the world's leading experts on the San Andreas Fault, and a professor at California Institute of Technology, feels that earthquakes will happen periodically wherever they have occurred before.

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IN OTHER places along the fault, where there has never been a large earthquake, Dr. Allen feels, the accumulated stresses built up by earth movements are dissipated by many small quakes that usually pass unnoticed by the public.

Even though the cause of earthquakes is thought to be the buildup of stress as underground rock formations are bent and strained, there is no way to predict the rate of accumulation or the exact quantity needed to trigger one.

Dr. Donald Hudson, another Cal Tech scientist, also involved in the study of earthquakes and the damage potential they carry, feels that an earthquake is due.

"I would be more surprised if we didn't have a large earthquake in the Los Angeles area within the next several," Dr. Hudson says, "than if we did."

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THE LONG Beach earthquake, which occurred March 10, 35 years ago today, was significant, not only for its destruction and loss of life, but also because it focused attention on the inadequacy of some types of construction — particularly that used in many school buildings.

The public clamor that arose after the quake led to the passage by the State Legislature of the Field Act, which provided for improvements in building codes.

Since then, new building codes, better construction material and sophisticated architectural engineering have virtually eliminated the possibility of a total collapse of a structure.

Architects and engineers have declared for years that any building can be earthquake resistant, provided the site is suitable.

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THERE IS no mystery to the requirements. The object is to insure that the building will move with the vibrating, rolling earth as a unit and not as an unrelated assembly of parts.

Buildings constructed in Long Beach after the 1933 quake met new code specifications and, for many years, presented a low risk of having them topple during an earthquake.

New schools were built under extremely rigid construction codes that went so far as to have automatic gas shutoffs on gas lines that are triggered by jolts. This was a double precaution against fire, since the gas mains all over the city would be shut off automatically at the gas company.

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BUT WHAT might happen when the next earthquake strikes Long Beach? Will the buildings stand up under the horizontal stresses to which they will be subjected?

Some of them may not.

Long Beach is in a unique situation. Some of the buildings were subjected to the equivalent of a very "long, slow earthquake" for a number of years.

This was subsidence — caused by the pumping of oil from beneath the foundations of the city.

Part of the city began in about 1938 and finally was arrested in the late fifties. During the more severe periods, some experts say buildings built over those sinking areas were subjected to unequal horizontal stress.

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AS A RESULT of these stresses, many of the city's larger structures, according to insurance rating experts, have been weakened by the torsion to which they were subjected.

Vince Bush, an insurance rater for Pacific Fire Rating Bureau of San Francisco for more than a decade, made examinations of many of the buildings in Long Beach in the late fifties.

His conclusion was that some of the large buildings in the downtown area might have been weakened by subsidence - caused stresses.

"Subsidence acts on a building like a very long, slow earthquake," says Bush, who is now building superintendent for the city of Vernon.

Long Beach building Superintendent Ed O'Connor, however, says he is aware of no major problems in downtown structures. "We are not aware of any substantial differential settlement due to subsidence," O'Connor asserts.

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EXPERTS GENERALLY agree, however, that it is the total effect of all motion that works on the structural elements of a building that can cause its eventual collapse.

In a book, "Earthquake Country," by Robert Iacopi, the statistics cited for the Kern County earthquake of 1952 tend to support this theory.

A moderate aftershock that came a full month after the July 21 main quake in Bakersfield did more damage than the original shock.

Many buildings had been stressed and weakened by the main earthquake. The aftershock struck in vulnerable places.

Paint and plaster can cover weakened joints and sagging frames, but the building may unexpectedly collapse years later when subjected to even minor strain.

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REGARDLESS of how well a building is constructed, however, there isn't any engineer who will say that it will remain unscathed in an earthquake.

Most say that damage can be expected, but that their aim is to prevent complete collapse.

It is on that assumption which the building codes have been designed. Nobody can say what will happen with the recent proliferation of high-rise office and apartment buildings.

Dr. James Dennis, a geologist at California State College at Long Beach, who has devoted many years to the study of earthquakes, is skeptical.

"I'm very apprehensive about these skyscrapers," says Dr. Dennis. "The Los Angeles Basin doesn't have any bedrock to which to anchor them."

* * * *

OTHER experts however, feel that the new multi-story buildings springing up throughout the area would have no difficulty during an earthquake.

Engineers and architects are confident that their techniques and better building materials have eliminated the chance of a total building failure.

O'Connor, elaborating further on the safety of high-rise buildings in Long Beach, says of them:

"There isn't anywhere in the city where I would feel safer than in any one of the new multi-story buildings that have been constructed here in the past several years.

"The only way these buildings could collapse would be to have a complete ground failure under them," O'Connor concludes.

* * * *

SCIENTISTS say earthquakes are not likely to be much larger or more frequent than they have been in the past; they also say earthquakes will probably occur in the same places as in the past.

They conclude that although the danger of human life has been reduced by the use of better building materials, the overall danger to Californians has been increased because of the state's growth, which has resulted in more areas of concentrated population.

And one point must be remembered — as long as there are fault movements in the earth's crust, there will be earthquakes.

IN CASE OF AN EARTHQUAKE...

It is relatively easy to set down a series of rules to follow in event of an earthquake; it is not, however, always as easy to follow them.

The whole ordeal may begin and end before an individual has time to compose his thoughts.

Here are things to remember:

— **Earthquake movements are always constant.** Sometimes there are quiet periods between tremors.

— **If you can get to an open area or field,** do so, but be careful to stay out of range of falling debris.

— **In a severe shock,** it is sometimes impossible to stand let alone walk. Try to get as far as possible from buildings that may collapse.

—**If you are in a building in a downtown area,** stay inside. Do not run into the streets.

—**Get into a doorway if possible to take advantage of the overhead protection.**

Stay away from masonry walls, chimneys and large glass areas.

—**If you are indoors, try to find some protection** from flying fixtures or debris. Stand in a doorway, crouch under a desk or table or roll under a bed.

—**Don't be alarmed by explosive flashes from** power poles, but keep your distance.

After the earthkuike there is still work to be done to minimize post-quake damage.

Rules to follow:

—**Resist the urge to panic.**

—**Take time to organize your thoughts.**

—**Check your families and neighbors for injuries.** Then check for fires.

—**Turn off main gas valve and leave it off until** you are advised by the utility company or some other competent source.

—**Obtain water from water heaters. Don't** draw a large quantity — thousands of homes drawing great amounts of water could seriously hinder fire fighting efforts.

—**Use your telephone for emergencies only.**

—**Check your house. Most wood frame houses** stand up well under earthquake conditions, but the rigid elements, like the chimney tend to snap off at the roofline. Unnoticed damage could easily result in a fire.

—**Even if there is no apparent damage to your** house, it is a good idea to check closets and storage areas. Large heavy objects on shelves may be just on the verge of tumbling off when an aftershock strikes.

—**Don't believe everything you hear,** and don't spread rumors.

—**Heed requests for assistance after your family** has been taken care of. Pay particular attention to instructions from police, civil defense and fire officials.

Pizza Parlor Razed by $50,000 Blaze

Ten fire department rigs from Long Beach and Los Angeles County stations quelled a fast-moving predawn fire Saturday at Blackjack Pizza and Billiards, 3321 South St., but not before the blaze did an estimated $50,000 damage.

Firecrews—six from Long Beach under the direction of Batt. Chief Frank Gallaher, the balance from county stations — brought the blaze under control within 20 minutes.

Invesitgators said the fire apparently started on the mezzanine floor, then spread throughout the building which housed 40-plus pool tables. Many of the tables were saved from the flames, although most of the 120x100-foot building was badly scorched.

Shop Center Crash Fatal

Coroner's autopsy was pending Saturday on a 56-year-old Garden Grove man killed when his car crashed into three parked autos in Garden Square Shopping Center.

Artie Leo Jackson, of 12560 Hester St., may have suffered a heart attack as he drove across the parking lot at 9782 Garden Grove Blvd. Friday night, police said.

He was dead on arrival at Palm Harbor Hospital about 8 p.m.



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C. STANDLEE MARTIN

Pioneer L.B. Auto Dealer Dies at 60

Long Beach—born C. Standlee Martin — who dared to launch an automotive dealership in the midst of the Great Depression — died Saturday after a lengthy illness. He was 60.

Martin was the son of a pioneer California family, which arrived in California in 1869. They settled first in the area now known as Downey but moved to Long Beach before their son was born.

Martin graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic High School and attended USC. He left the university in 1931 when, intrigued by his father's success in sales of electric automobiles, he opened his own auto dealership. Young C. Standlee decided, however, to sell gasoline cars, undertaking a Cord-Auburn franchise.

In 1931, most people were trying to keep two or three meals on the table, not looking for new fields to conquer. But Martin's initial success with Cord and Auburn prompted him to tackle the then revolutionary Oldsmobile.



C. STANDLEE MARTIN
National Sales Record

In 1933, he headed the Long Beach Dealers Association. In 1935, his dealership — located at 1227 Long Beach Boulevard — set a national sales record which won Martin the recognition by the parent organization. And, in 1939, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of the board of General Motors, named Martin to GM's Dealer Council.

Although Martin retired in 1960, he still kept up interests in El Bekai Shrine, the Virginia Country Club, Pacific Coast Club and the Southern California and Catalina Tuna clubs.

Martin is survived by his wife, Marian L. Martin, of 4485 California Ave.; a daughter, Barbara Foth, of 4603 Village Road; a son, Clive S. Martin Jr., of 4424 Boyer Ave., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m., Tuesday, at Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel with Dr. Emerson G. Hangen, former pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiating. Dilday Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Shock Talk Set in L.B.

Dr. Max B. Weil, renowned authority on shock (circulatory collapse), will speak on the treatment of shock at a professional seminar March 14 at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach.

The meeting, which begins at noon, will be held in the hospital auditorium and is open to doctors in the Greater Long Beach area.

Dr. Weil is head of the famous computerized shock unit in Los Angeles County USC Medical Center (General Hospital).

He is affiliated with the American College of Physicians, American College of Cardiology, American Federation for Clinical Research, Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Swede Minister Not Upset by Envoy's Anti-Viet Action

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Prime Minister Tage Erlander, reacting to Washington's recall of Ambassador William Heath, said Saturday he felt "it was fine" that a Swedish cabinet minister marched in an anti-American demonstration alongside North Vietnam's envoy to Moscow.

The incident, compounding the strain created by Sweden's open-door policy for U.S. Army deserters and a threat on Heath's life, led to his recall. He is to return home Tuesday for what the State Department said was a review of all aspects of U.S.-Swedish relations.

Erlander went on the Swedish national radio to state his support for Olof Palme, the minister of education and ecclesiastical affairs, whose participation in a pro-Viet Cong parade last month was described as "highly inappropriate" by the American embassy.

"It is fine that he took part in the demonstration, and I continue to stand in support of that," the prime minister said. "We gladly want to declare our desire for as good and friendly relations with the United States as possible, but I don't relly know on what points that could be achieved for the present," he added.

Sweden, traditionally neutral, has been demanding an end to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and recognition of the Viet Cong's political arm, the National Liberation Front. After withdrawing its diplomats from South Vietnam last year, the government moved toward closer contacts with Hanoi through its ambassador to Communist China.

Before returning home, Heath will express U.S. concern about anti-Americanism here to Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson, as he did at a meeting with Erlander last week. The prime minister acknowledged that Heath's recall was "naturally, an expression of disapproval."

Bay School Torched

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Arsonists set three separate fires Saturday in the John Muir Elementary School, an object last year of racial controversy. Assistant fire chief Thomas W. Roche said damage amounted to $20,000 but that the school would be able to open for classes Monday.

2 Women, Man, Girl Die in Traffic Mishaps

Four area residents — two women, a man and a child—were killed in widely separated traffic accidents Saturday.

Dead were:

Joseph A. Keegan, 47, 9508 San Antonio Ave., South Gate.

Margaret S. Lew, 53, 3161 Euclid Ave., Lynwood.

Lenor Echeverria, 65, 1008 S. Grand Ave., San Pedro.

Judy Hutchings, 7, 1415 246th St., Harbor City.

Keegan was struck by an auto as he crossed California Avenue in South Gate in the middle of the block. He was dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood. Driver of the auto was not held.

Mrs. Lew apparently lost control of her car, police said, and struck a power pole near 7109 Alameda St., Huntington Park. She died shortly afterward at South East Doctors Hospital in Maywood.

Mrs. Echeverria was asleep in the rear seat of an auto being driven by her son, Roberto Echeverria, 33, of Inglewood, when it collided with another auto on Interstate 5 two miles north of Oceanside.

The other vehicle, driven by Albert Bell, 32, of San Bernardino, knocked the Echeverria car over an embankment.

Mrs. Echeverria was dead on arrival at Oceanside Hospital. Both her son and Bell are listed in serious condition at the same hospital.

The Hutchings child died in Bay Harbor Hospital at 7:15 p.m. after being struck by a car near her home. The driver of the car was not held.

Auto Rams Pole, Causes Blackout

LOS ANGELES (UPI)— Sections of Los Angeles County ranging from Harbor City to San Pedro were blacked out Saturday night for two to three hours after a car struck a power pole on Gaffey Street.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power said the area affected was roughly bounded by Gaffey, 253rd Street and Western Avenue.

A conservative police estimate placed the area affected at about five or six square miles.

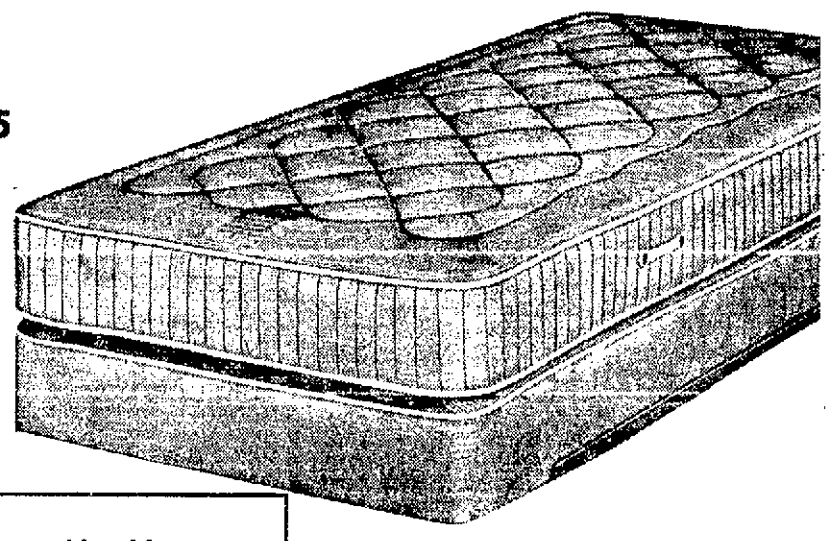
The DWP spokesman said power was restored in most areas by late Saturday night.

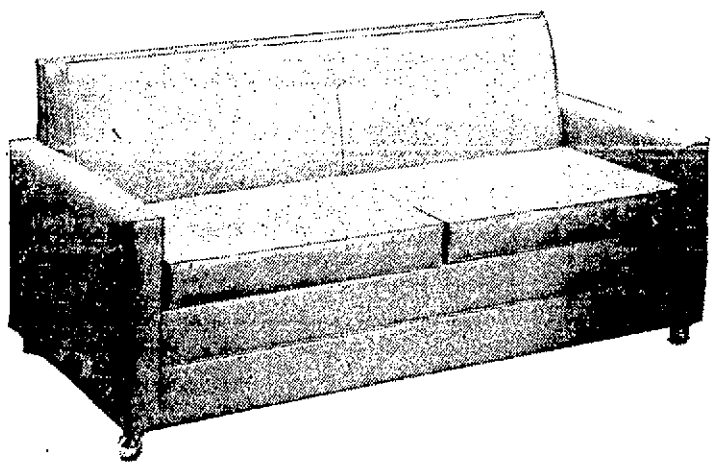
The blackout was caused when a car struck a power pole on the 3100 block of Gaffey and knocked out a 34,500 volt power line about 9:30 p.m.

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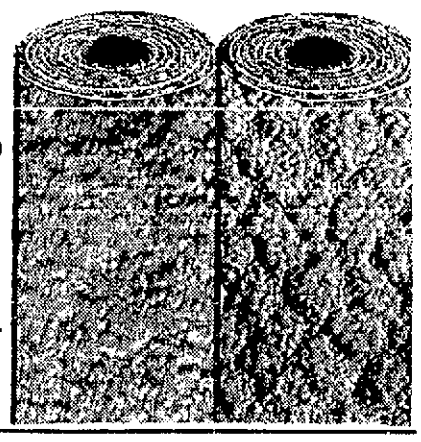
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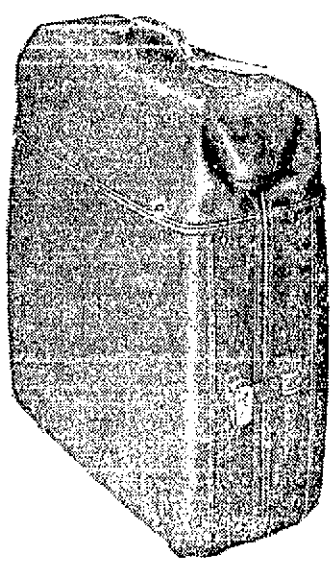


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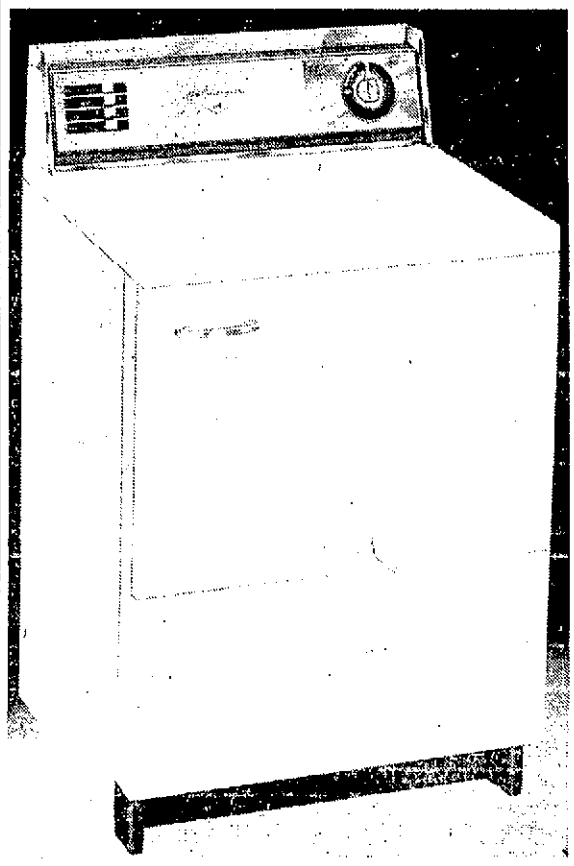
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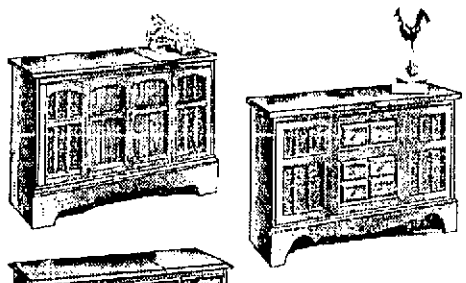
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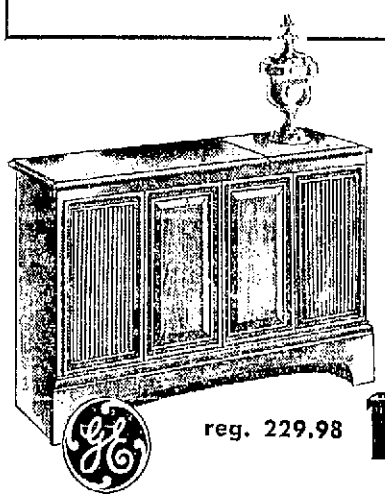
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Our Imperial Label suits in business, dress and executive styles. All normal alterations free.

TURTLE NECK SPORT SHIRTS
special **5.99—6.99**

Long and short sleeves. Orlon® acrylic, hand washable. Blue, black and white, sizes s-m-l-xl. Famous make.

women's shoes • second floor

WOMEN'S MID-HEEL SHOES
to 24.99 **10.97**

Spring and summer styles of dress and walking shoes. Colors and materials. Nice selection.

WEDGE CASUALS
reg. 11.00 **7.97**

Ties and slip-ons. Beige, white and black. Hurry for best selection.

budget shoes • lower floor

WOMEN'S FASHION SHOES
to 20.00 **7.99**

Beautiful spring colors, styles and materials. Real values at this low price.

WOMEN'S STACKED HEEL SHOES
to 12.00 **6.97**

Walking shoes in wanted colors of white, beige, tan and black.

MEN'S CASUAL TIE SHOES
reg. 10.00 **7.97**

Soft leather upper with cushioned crepe soles. Beige or black.

closet shop • third floor

79c ea. Clear plastic shoe storage box ..... **49c ea.**
2.59 Men's pant hangers, set of 3 ..... **1.29**

art needlework • third floor

save 50%—Bucilla needlepoint tapestry **99c to 49.95**
1.10 Tapestry yarn, 100 yd. sk. **98c**
7.00 Bear Brand Sweater kits, 100% wool **3.99**
2.29 Pillow tubing and cases, stamped **1.49**
to 98c yd. Narrow lace edgings, trimmings **10c**

fabrics, domestics • third floor

Martex "Debutante Rose" printed no-iron sheets
4.50 pr. if perf. 42x36 cases ..... **pr. 3.00**
5.00 pr. if perf. 42x46 king cases ..... **pr. 3.50**
6.00 if perf. 72x104 twin top sheets **4.00**
7.00 if perf. 81x104 double top sheet **5.00**
10.00 if perf. 90x115 queen top sheet **7.00**
11.00 if perf. 108x115 flat or king fitted **9.00**
13.00 if perf. Super king fitted bottom **9.00**
Martex no-iron white sheets and cases.
3.00 if perf. 42x36 pr. pillow cases ..... **pr. 2.38**
4.30 if perf. 72x104 twin top sheet **2.99**
5.30 if perf. 81x104 flat or fitted double **3.99**
8.00 if perf. 90x115 flat or fitted queen **5.99**
11.00 if perf. 108x115 flat or fitted king **6.99**
12.00 if perf. Super king fitted bottom **6.99**

SOLID AND PRINTED TERRY CLOTH
to 1.69 yd. yd. **1.00**

36" width in wide range of prints and solid colors. Cones and Dan River quality.

FABRIC LENGTHS
to 2.49 yd. yd. **69c**

Useable lengths of undetermined fibre content in solids, prints, novelties. Sheets, suitings. 45".

housewares • lower floor

WESTCLOX ELECTRIC ALARM
reg. 3.95 **2.29**

Sweep alarm indicator and second hand. Shatterproof crystal. Lovely styling.

CUSTOM PORTABLE MIXER
reg. 12.95 **8.88**

Powerful G.E. motor, weighs less than 3 lbs. Beautiful modern open handle styling.

draperies • fourth floor

1.69 100% dacron polyester panels, 41x81 **1.19**
1.00 yd. Decorator burlap, 11 colors **69c**

TIER CURTAINS and VALANCES
reg. 2.69 curtain **1.49 pr.**
reg. 1.29 valance **79c pr.**

Two styles: 100% chiffon polyester fabric, hand painted or 100% rayon appliqued flowers in gay colors.

furniture • fourth floor

169.95 Vinyl covered sofas, clean easy **119.95**
69.95 Twin size quilted mattress, box spring **38.00**
special—Vinyl covered headboard, twin, full ..... **½ price**

MARBLE TOP TABLES
reg. 24.95 **12.95**

18" round marble top table with choice of 3 base styles of antique white and gold.

WALNUT FINISH BOOKCASE
reg. 54.95 **26.95**

36x36 with 2 shelves and one drawer, can be used as stack unit.

100% NYLON CARPETING
reg. 5.98 to 8.98 **2.99 to 4.99**

Large selection of nylon carpeting. Hi-los and some commercial types.

fourth and pine • shop monday till 9 p.m. • park free victoria lots



RIOTING PRISONERS SET OREGON STATE PENITENTIARY FIRES
Blazes Were Set Saturday in Paint Shop, Furniture Factory and Dining Area
—AP Wirephoto

Mistreatment and Bad Food Claimed by Rioting Convicts

(Continued from Page A-1)

cursing, hoses tangled in a jumbled mess.

* * * *

THE RIOTING started at about 4:15 p.m., as the prisoners returned to their cellblocks from the recreation yard. They took over the prison control center, where telephones and radio equipment are housed.

Within three hours, all but five or six hostages, either guards or employes, had been released.

One was Francois Goeury, a petite teacher of French in the prison's Upward Bound educational program. She clambered down a latter from the Administration Building.

L. H. Kahle, acting warden, had said earlier three inmates had committed suicide in separate incidents recently. One inmate was indicted after marijuana was found on a prisoner Dec. 31.

The penitentiary houses 1,156 convicts. It is situated within Salem, a community of 60,000, 40 miles south of Portland.

Six prison employes were treated at Salem General Hospital. They were not seriously hurt. One inmate treated at the hospital appeared to have serious head cuts.

* * * *

RANDALL, formerly in charge of North Carolina's prison program, took personal charge of efforts to recapture control.

"It doesn't look like a real organized effort," he said. "It looks like it was spontaneous and that it started off with a spark."

He said 90 per cent of the inmates seemed to want the rioting to end.

Reporters and Randall met earlier with a cluster of convicts. It was at this meeting that the inmates threatened to behead the hostages. One of the convicts seemed wonzy. Another said, "I'm drunk."

The prisoners fed fires in the main cellblock with mattresses. They ransacked the commissary and set fire to a number of other buildings.

The prison warden, 73-year-old Clarence T. Gladden, has been ill with pneumonia.

Administration of the prison became a political issue this week with F. F. "Monte" Montgomery, speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives and a candidate for secretary of state, criticizing it and Gov. Tom McCall defending it. Both are Republicans.

Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

March 11 in Municipal Court, Division 63, 1633 Purdue Ave., West Los Angeles, on charges of violating Section 212A of the California Labor Code — an accusation of paying her employes with bad checks.

Nets to You

Q. I have a handicapped brother who has spent several years in a mental hospital. The one trade he has been able to learn is how to make and mend fish nets. Keeping him busy is the best therapy for him. Is there any place in the Long Beach area where he could work as a fish-net mender? M.B., Long Beach.

A. A spokesman for the Fisherman's Cooperative Association told ACTION LINE that commerical fishermen usually mend their own nets and new nets are manufactured by machine. However, Bob Van Antwerp, assistant director for the Long Beach Recreation Department, has suggested your brother might help out that department by mending torn tennis and volleyball nets. Have him contact Rod Ballard, sports supervisor, Municipal Auditorium, Long Beach 90802, and he will supply your brother with nets needing repair.

TownsendPlan

Q. I'm doing my master's thesis on the late Dr. Francis Townsend, the man who developed an old age revolving pension plan during the depression. How can I contact the doctor's son? J.D.G., Playa del Rey.

A. Representatives of the California Townsend Plan Organization helped us locate Robert C. Townsend in Wichita Falls, Texas. The doctor's son, now president of the Townsend organization and a restaurateur, said he will be happy to provide you with some personal anecdotes and information about his father. Also, Raymond Colley of Long Beach and Earl Tifft of Pasadena, who were friends of the doctor, promised to talk with you. You will get information on how to contact them.

Dr. Townsend was a country doctor from the Midwest living in Long Beach when he conceived the pension idea. He looked out his window one day in 1933 and saw three haggard, old women ransacking trash barrels. Angered by the scene, he conceived of a plan whereby every person 60 or older would get $200 a month pension as long as he spent it within a month. The plan was to be financed by a federal sales tax.

Dr. Townsend originally described the plan in a series of letters to the editor in The Press-Telegram. The idea caught on and by 1936 Townsend estimated he had 30 million converts and several thousand Townsend clubs. The pension fever lessened after the depression, and the Social Security Act stole much of the Townsend Plan's thunder but the plan continued to be introduced at almost every session of Congress until the doctor's death in 1960. A revised version of the plan, HR 5930, was introduced in the House of Representatives in 1967 by Rep. John McFall, D-Manteca, Calif.

Churchill a Yankee?

Q. Was Winston Churchill ever granted United States citizenship or was such a thing once proposed as an honorary gesture? B.S., Long Beach.

A. For the first time in the history of the United States a citizen of a foreign country was made an honorary U.S. citizen by an act of Congress. On April 9, 1963 President John F. Kennedy declared Sir Winston Churchill an honorary citizen, hailing him as "the most honorable man to walk the stage of human history" in modern times. Recovering at home from a broken thigh at the time, the 88-year-old former British prime minister was unable to attend the ceremonies on the White House lawn. However, a copy of the proclamation making him an honorary citizen and his honorary passport, the only one of its kind, were flown to him. The congressional bill directing Kennedy to issue honorary citizenship to Sir Winston was approved unanimously by the Senate Judiciary Committee and with only 21 out of 398 House votes in opposition.

Romanian Officials Cut Back

New York Times Service

BUCHAREST — The Romanian leadership is believed to have stripped as many as 10,000 party and government officials of their jobs in the last two months.

The action was taken as part of a drastic administrative shakeup, but diplomatic observers believe it will have some important long-range political consequences as well.

Removal of the officials, mostly of middle and lower ranks, came about when their jobs were abolished in January. At that time, the two principal administrative divisions — the 16 large regions and the 150 small districts — were replaced by 39 counties, a division of intermediate size.

This meant, in the first place, that 127 divisions, each with its party and administrative cadre, ceased to exist.

Preliminary indications are that the chief victims of the cut are not the better educated regional officials, who seem to have found county posts, but the district officials whose educational level is low and who tended to be chosen more for their long party service than for ability.

How They Caught the Insulin Slayer

(Continued from Page A-1)

na when Lt. Harry Andre of the sheriff's office was called in to investigate a mysterious robbery and the subsequent death of one of the victims: Mrs. Zella Archerd.

* * * *

THE WOMAN had been injected with some foreign substance by the robbers, according to her husband, a pleasant, cooperative gentleman. Two needle marks were noted on the woman the day after the robbery; at the time of her death there were four.

Andre checked her bank account — $10,000 had gone through the account in the previous two weeks. In his detailed searches, Andre found other things — a hypodermic needle in the medicine cabinet and a near empty bottle of insulin within "throwing distance" of the house.

An autopsy was performed. The surgeon, now a forensic pathologist and the Ventura County coroner, said she died of "what we thought was insulin, but couldn't prove it." Cause of death was listed as terminal bronchopneumonia due to coma of undetermined origin.

* * * *

BUT ANDRE CONTINUED to work on the case — in his spare time, in discussions with other detectives, including White.

Then, two years later, another Archerd wife died.

Word filtered to Lt. Andre. This Archerd, Juanita, died in a Las Vegas hospital from a cause listed as "barbiturate overdose." Archerd had married her two days before.

Andre went to Las Vegas to investigate, he talked to everyone.

Finally, someone talked to him.

Archerd's third wife, Dorothea, said she was sure her former husband was killing his subsequent wives — and had also killed a man in Fontana in 1947. His method: Insulin Injection. He had told her it could never be detected after death.

And he was right.

* * * *

TWO YEARS LATER, another Archerd "associate" died — this time it was Frank Stewart, the ex-husband of his then-wife, Gladys. Archerd and his wife stood to profit by some $80,000 from the death. An autopsy showed the man died of a brain hemorrhage. Before any further tests could be conducted, his body was cremated.

Detectives went to Las Vegas, worked with police there, talked to relatives, friends, witnesses, and insurance investigators whose probe took three years.

Nothing.

Archerd, the brilliant, cool, but hard-drinking Lothario, could not be blamed for deaths resulting from a brain hemorrhage or barbiturate overdose or bronchopneumonia.

* * * *

THEN IN 1961, White, assigned to handle all traffic-caused deaths in contract cities served by the sheriff's office, came across a "routine" traffic death. A 15-year-old boy had been hit by a truck as he crossed a street and died 13 days later at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

But White recognized the name — Archerd.

"It rang a bell," he recalled later. "I had discussed the Archerd case many times — as we all did — with Lt. Andre, who first investigated Zella's death in 1956. This was a name every detective knew."

White's first thought — save the body. Medical technique had improved, but all Archerd's victims— with the exception of one whose family handled the funeral — were cremated.

* * * *

"I CALLED the hospital. I had to have a thorough autopsy — not an ordinary one that's usual with traffic deaths.

"The autopsy surgeon had just made the 'Y' incision in the boy's chest, but hadn't gone in yet. . . ."

Burney's body was transferred to the county morgue where the county's top autopsy surgeon waited.

Meanwhile, White says, from the traffic report and subsequent information, he found that Burney's grandmother — with whom he had lived until the time of his "accident" — had died while her grandson fought for his life in the hospital.

Her death was attributed to "massive cerebral hemorrhage" — the same thing the doctors believed they were fighting to save Burney's life.

An autopsy of the 74-year-old woman's body undoubtedly would "cinch" the case against Archerd, the detective thought.

* * * *

BUT ARCHERD'S COLD, calculating mind won again.

He had the woman's body cremated the day after she died.

"But we still had Burney's body, and we knew we should be able to find something. We contacted Eli Lilly Laboratories in the East and made arrangements to send them blood and tissue samples. Their sophisticated detection methods, we felt, were our only hope."

But even there, the odds were working for Archerd.

The blood and tissue samples "spoiled" in shipment because of lack of know-how of the highly technical processes used at the laboratory. And the autopsy, despite its thoroughness, but without the highly sophisticated examinations at the Lilly Laboratories, could prove nothing.

"The autopsy surgeons found a swollen brain, pneumonia — which is common in deaths of this sort, and multiple injections. We knew that most of them, at least, were penicillin shots given Burney at the hospital.

* * * *

"WE WERE BACK where we were in 1956 — only two more people, closely associated with Archerd, were dead.

"There was no doubt in my mind that Archerd was doing the killing, particularly since I found that Burney was awarded $8,000 because of his father's death a year before, and the bank account showed nothing left."

At this point, the frustration of the entire department boiled up, and White was put on the one case full time . . . a rarity in a busy police agency.

He interviewed everyone, nurses, doctors, neighbors, friends and any person they mentioned in the conversation. Before it was over, there would be more than 400 people questioned in detail by the detective.

* * * *

ONE OF THE neurosurgeons said there was a "50-50 possibility that Burney died of insulin overdose" — other doctors had found a low blood sugar and low spinal sugar in the victim before death — but it wasn't enough.

White's investigation lead him from one of Burney's neighbors to a former neighbor in Florida, Stella Marin, an ex-girlfriend of Archerd's who told of her part in the death of Frank Stewart in Las Vegas the year before. Archerd, Stella admitted, told her he was going to inject Stewart with insulin — and in her presence filled a hypodermic syringe with the medication.

* * * *

WHITE FOLLOWED every thread — many lead to nothing — but with the others he tied up loose ends.

He traced Archerd's background to the Camarillo State Hospital insulin wards. He re-interviewed the talkative Mrs. Dorothea Archerd, who admitted she "bought insulin" for her exhusband to inject a man named Jones in Fontana in 1947.

Slowly, the file against Archerd grew — but there was no proof, nothing that would stand up in court.

Slowly, all the leads dwindled out, leaving the handsome detective with a story of mass murder, but no way to halt the crimes or bring the murderer to justice. White began concentrating on other duties.

Then, in November 1966, his telephone rang.

* * * *

"HEY, WHITEY! Archerd's killed another one!"

"We kept track of him," White recalls, "but at this particular time he had given us the slip. But one of his ex-wives apparently heard about his latest 'grief' and mentioned it to one of our contacts.

"I had to start from scratch — I didn't even know where she died."

He worked fast — knowing the speed with which Archerd covered up.

But Archerd worked faster.

The body of Mary Arden — the best-selling author and publicity director at Claremont College — had been cremated.

* * * *

BUT THE DETECTIVE, long overdue for a "break" in the case, had one.

"It was a stroke of luck — the autopsy surgeon, who suspected nothing wrong as far as the death was concerned, saved enough body tissue, brain, etc., to allow us to run new tests.

(With the tissue, experts for the first time in medical history — and only when Archerd's murder trial was underway — were able to extract insulin from the brain — and in this case double the amount normally found.)

"But, for the first time, the cause of death was listed as hypoglycemia — insulin overdose."

* * * *

THE DETECTIVE now moved fast, re-contacted all his witnesses and, together with a young Deputy District Attorney Raymond Daniels, an expert in the medical-legal field, began to build their solid case.

White retraced his steps to Fontana and finally — after 20 years — the relatives of Archerd's first victim, Edward Jones talked. With six thoroughly investigated cases — four with documented hypoglycemia at some time before the patient's death — they appeared before the Grand Jury.

As 133 witnesses paraded before the jurors, Archerd continued to work as a medical attendant at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

When the indictment was issued, Lt. White went to Archerd's home — where he was living with his sixth wife, Gladys — to make the arrest.

Along with the silver-haired grandfather, they brought in several hypodermic needles found in his coat.

Archerd's only comment to White as he was being taken to jail:

"Well, it took you a ling time."

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

BUDGET BRA and GIRDLE EXTRAVAGANZA

March 11th through March 16th

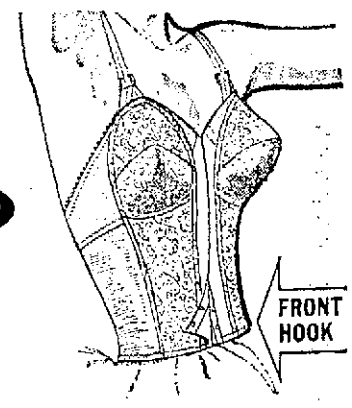
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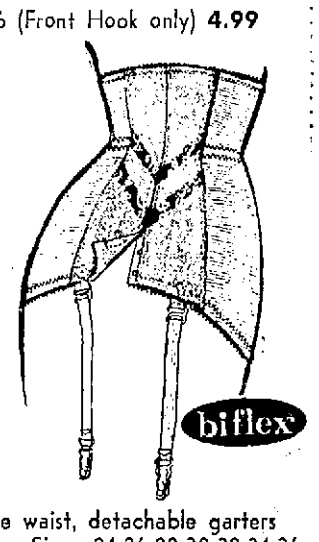
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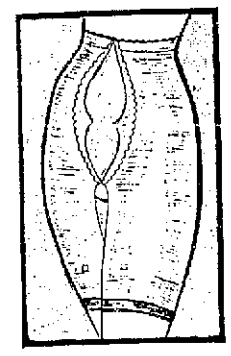
cinches inches off your waist

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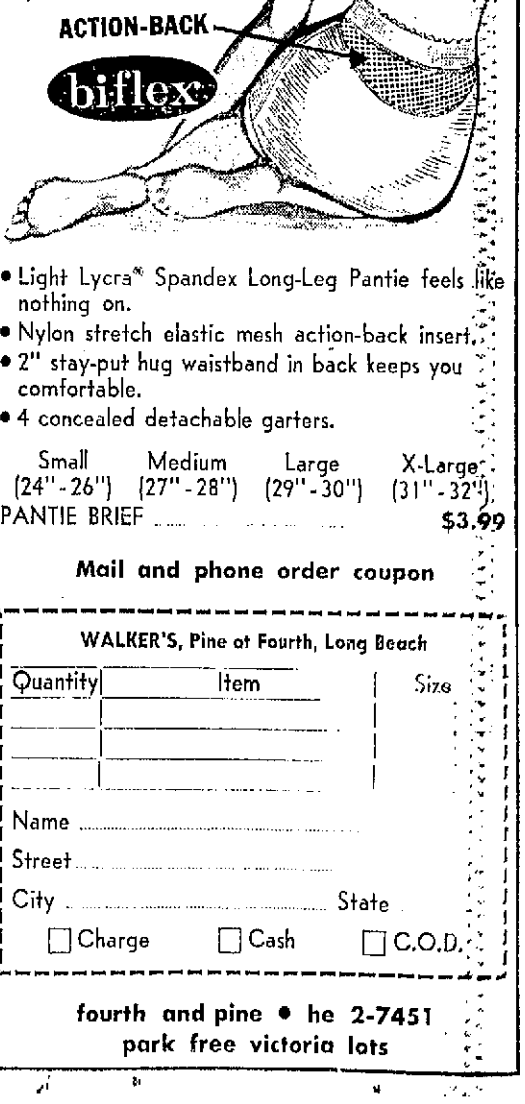
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Action-Back Long Leg Pantie Girdle

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- Light Lycra® Spandex Long-Leg Pantie feels like nothing on.
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	Small (24"-26")	Medium (27"-28")	Large (29"-30")	X-Large (31"-32")
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Monday, March 11th
from 1:30 till 5:30

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The zipper doesn't show anyway you look at it.





ONE GAL, 200 GUYS

Sgt. Nancy Szabo is a woman among men.

She's the only woman among 200 enlisted personnel at the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization at nearby El Segundo.

What's more she was the only woman among 80 Air Force enlistees sworn in at her home in Lake Worth, Fla.

"And," she says, "I was the only girl at the group taking our examinations and the only girl in the group sent by train to basic training in Texas."

Did she mind?

"I really don't mind being the only girl — IF the boys don't mind."

So far none have complained.

Mass Ends Long Fast by Chavez

Farm Worker Boss Stresses Peaceful Fight

DELANO (AP) — Thousands of farm workers are gathering in Delano for a symbolic bread breaking ceremony Sunday that will end the 25-day fast of labor organizer Cesar Chavez.

Several hundred predominately Mexican-American workers have been here for more than three weeks to keep a vigil over the steadily weakening Chavez.

Chavez said he began his fast to point up the need for workers and growers to reaffirm their commitment to nonviolence in the 2½ year Delano grape strike.

* * * *

ALSO EXPECTED for the bread breaking and a special mass of Thanksgiving are Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., a Chavez supporter, and several prominent labor leaders.

Arthur Flemming, president of the National Council of Churches, has indicated he will attend.

The mass will be celebrated by a Spanish-speaking priest at an outdoor altar set up on the United Farm Workers organizing committee's 40 acres of barren land near Delano.

Chavez, 41, is devoted to the nonviolence policy devloped by the late Mahatma Gandhi. "No union movement," he says, "is worth the life of a single grower or his child or the life of a single farm worker or his child."

* * * *

SINCE beginning his fast, Chavez has ignored a warning from his doctor that his health may be permanently impared and has refused to heed pleadings of his supporters to return to active leadership of his union. His weight has declined from 175 pounds to 140.

Last Wednesday he made one concession to his doctor and agreed to begin taking an ounce of bouillon or unsweetened grapefruit juice to ward off a possible kidney infection. Those close to Chavez doubt he has kept the agreement.

Paul Schradee, West Coast United Auto Workers chief, plans to hand Chavez a $50,000 check on behalf of UAW President Walter Reuther. The money will be used to finance construction of a headquarters building on the organizing committee's plot.

All States Society Calendar

TUESDAY

North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

All States bus trip to Yucca Valley, Joshua Trees, 29 Palms and Desert Christ Park departs 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

FRIDAY

Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

New England, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

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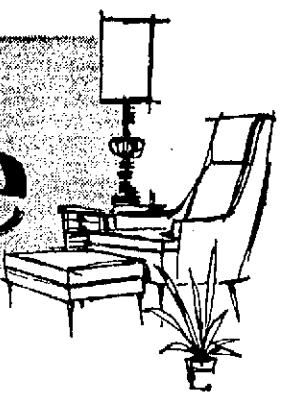
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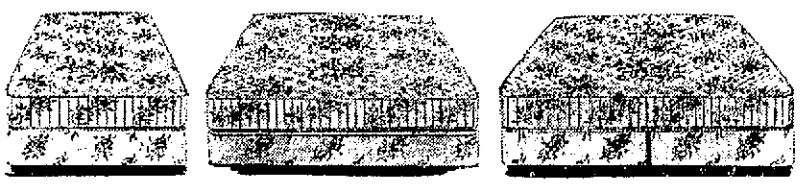


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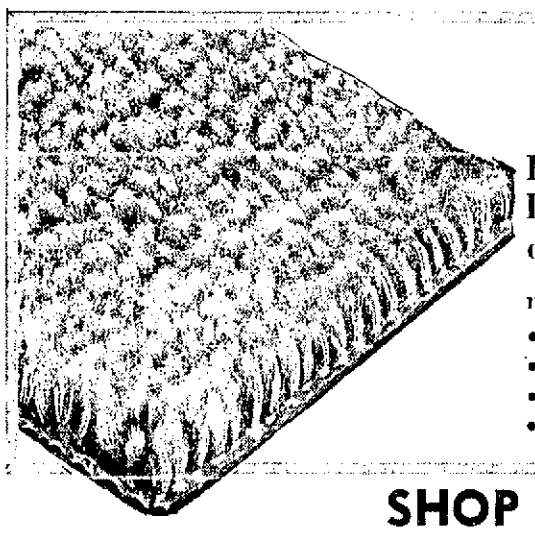
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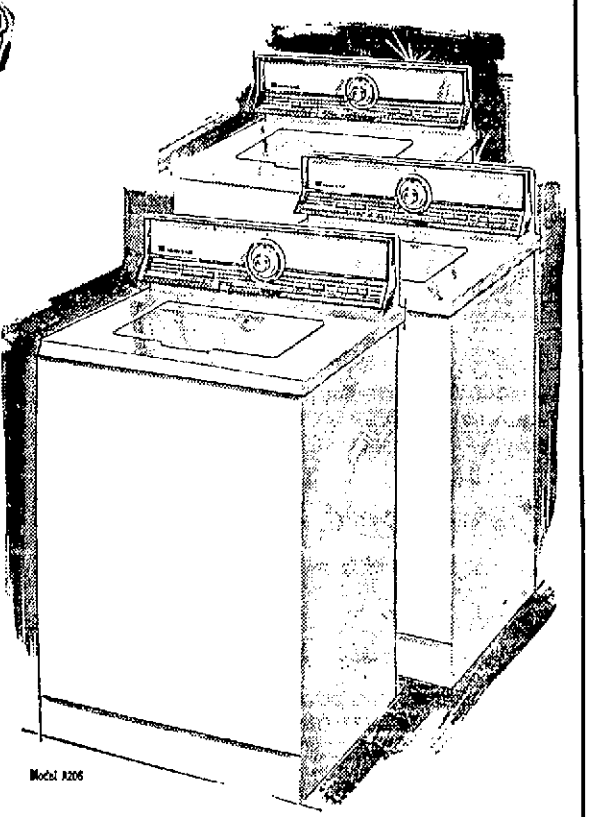
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New MAYTAG

Long Life . . Big Load

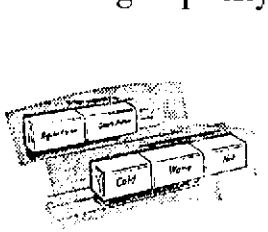


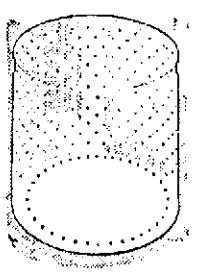
At Butler's this Sunday, March 10th, you will receive a Double Allowance with the purchase of a new Maytag washer & dryer plus a 16-lb. box of Tide as an added bonus. You pick the color—Copper—Avocado or White—Delivered and normal installation—plus S&H Green Stamps.

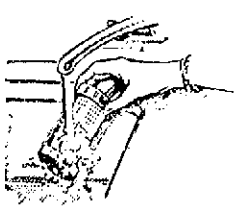


Model N206

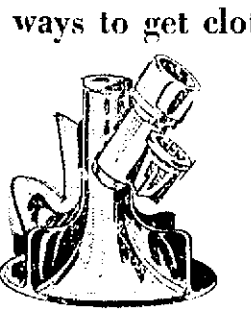
Big capacity washers and matching dryers bristling with new ways to get clothes clean!

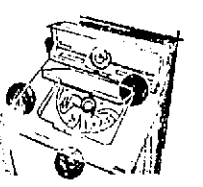






GREAT NEW 5 2 5 WARRANTY*





Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 ME3-8101 or GA3-0901

Mayor Notes CSLB Week

Mayor Edwin W. Wade has proclaimed March 17-23 as California State College at Long Beach Week.

The week will be climaxed by a recognition dinner in the International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel on March 22. Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges, will be the principal speaker.

Noting that in less than 20 years the college has grown from 160 students to 24,000, Mayor Wade said, "Despite its phenomenal growth, California State College at Long Beach has continued to fulfill its education mission without disturbance or disruption."

Bus Plunge Kills 22

ISTANBUL (AP) — Twenty-two persons were killed and another 22 were injured when a passenger bus plunged into a 600-foot ravine.



DR. JAMES H. BALTZELL (RIGHT) WINS HONOR
French Consul General Gerard Peres Presents It U.S. Style

SANS KISSING

French Decorate CSLB Professor

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Remember those cartoons of the blushing G.I. being kissed on both cheeks by a French general during a military medal presentation?

It was a gag which convulsed two generations of Americans who served in wartime Europe. Such bussing even was "de rigueur" for civilians honored by the French state.

But it's a tradition of the past, says a professor of French in California State College at Long Beach, who recently went through an honors investiture with only a handshake, a medal and a citation from the French consul-general in Los Angeles.

"Just another sign of the 'Americanization' of France," says Dr. James H. Baltzell with mock sadness.

* * * *

SERIOUSLY, THOUGH, HIS initiation as "Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques" was "the proudest moment of my life. I was more thrilled to become a 'Knight in the Order of Academic Palms' than I was in getting a Ph. D. at the University of Indiana."

An ornate scroll unostentatiously presented by Consul-General Gerard Peres says in part this distinction came to Baltzell " . . . for service rendered in behalf of French culture," a broad statement.

The 45-year-old full professor who came here in 1958 explains only, "I have written a few articles, directed a federal institute for elementary and junior high school French teachers and taught" both the language and its literature on all college levels.

* * * *

HE PREFERS, INSTEAD, to dwell upon the French people, strongly resisting all efforts to pry loose any comments on President Charles de Gaulle and his American policies.

Baltzell's statement "I fear for France when De Gaulle dies . . . because there is no real leadership developing under him" is the extent of his political observations.

But the Frenchman, particularly the Parisians he met last summer while finishing a sabbatical leave, is another matter.

"People were friendly, clerks were helpful and the Parisians were perfectly delightful," he recalls. "There was no disadvantage in being an American in Paris last summer.

"Many there remember the close ties between our nations . . . many have not forgotten this at all."

Courthouse Curbs Parking by Public

Following action by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, the parking lot at the Long Beach County Courts Building will be restricted to county employes and jurors beginning Monday.

Guards will be posted at the entrance to the parking lot to turn away all cars except those bearing a parking decal on the windshield.

Decals are being issued only to county employes who work in the building. Arrangements will be made for prospective jurors to park in the lot.

The change-over from free public parking was made necessary, according to Supervisor Burton W. Chace, by the extreme overcrowding in the lot.

The situation has become so bad in recent weeks that more than 250 cars were being parked in the lot, which has spaces for only 205 cars, Chace said. At least 45 cars were parked there illegally.

Under the new arrangements, certain curbs within the lot will be removed, thereby increasing the legal parking spaces to about 360.

Long Beach has been one of the few county court parking lots where free unrestricted parking has been available. On most other county parking lots, including those in downtown Los Angeles, parking has been restricted to county employes of the courts and jurors.

Employes working in the building have protested in recent weeks that downtown shopppers and persons employed nearby have been parking on the lot all day.

"The parking problem was caused in part by shoppers and employes from nearby stores and businesses who used the county lot," Chace said. "This will be eliminated under the sticker permit program."

"The improved parking condition will save many hours for the county," Chace added. "The Probation Department, for example, estimates it was losing two man days a month due to parking difficulties."

Butler's
LAKEWOOD CENTER
S&H GREEN STAMPS



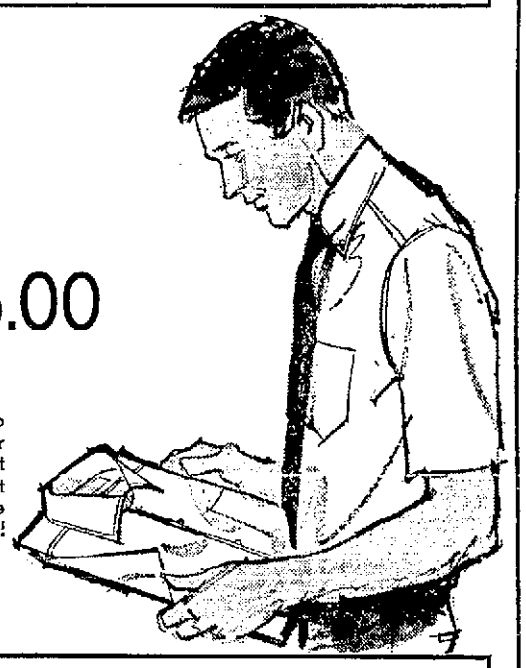
Knit Shirts

Styled for campus and career . . . very easy going turtles and mock turtles. The essential shirt this season in a dapper new mood for you. Our selection is marvelous, long and short sleeves, cotton, acrylic or wool knits, in white and fashion colors. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

Wool Long Sleeve Turtle	7.98	BanLon Short Sleeve Turtle	5.98
Orlon Acrylic Long Sleeve	6.98	Cotton Short Sleeve Turtle	5.98
Cotton Long Sleeve Turtle	6.98	Cotton Short Sleeve Mock Turtle	5.00

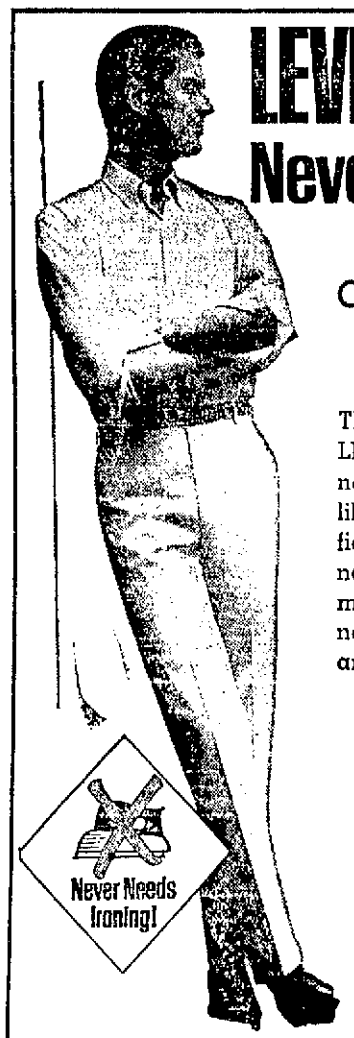
Never Iron Dress Shirts

Reg. 2.98 2/5.00



He'll need lots of changes to stay cool through the summer months ahead, so why not stock up now on these short sleeve dress shirts while the prices are phenomenally low! White, Blue, Green, Yellow.

LEVI'S® STA-PREST
Never Needs Ironing!



Out of The Dryer
...Ready To Wear!

Through washing drying, wearing LEVI'S STA-PREST Slacks keep their neat press, their sharp crease, their like-new look. Yes, millions of satisfied customers will tell you the original no-iron slacks live up to their money-back guarantee. See them now in the latest sportswear styles and shades! Sizes 29 to 42.

White Levis	6.98
Nuvo Levis	8.00
Poplin Slacks	7.00
Mr. Levi	8.50

In Assorted Colors

Butler's
LAKEWOOD CENTER



fashions' favorite . . .
Proportioned Skirts 'n Shirts by Century

Shirt 5.98
Skirt 10.95

In Permanent Press, always the best-dressed look. Classic styles in skirts, easy-care fabrics with the look of linen, belted in a slim or A-line style. Top with a neat stripe or printed shirt to match. Completely washable, of course. Sizes 10 short to 18 tall. Orange, Lime, Ice Blue, Navy, Brown or Black.



the Non-Stop Pant Dress

Special 6.98

For the young-at-heart—if you love fashion combined with comfort run right out and grab yourself a pant dress. Washable prints with various trims. You'll flip at the low, low price. Sizes 8 to 16. New spring colors.

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

A 'Summer Happening'
In Sleepwear by Katz

IN NEW, WILD KODEL!®



New Nite Pants	4.98
Halter Shift or Mini Gown	3.98
New Ruffled Coat	4.98

You'll go wild over bright and lovely combinations of pink/white/green or blue/white/green superbly tailored by Katz. New, comfortable Nite Pants with tinted buttons and ruffle trim. Cool shift gown with bow-tied halter neck and ruffled hem. Flattering coat with butterfly sleeves, side seam pocket. Also available, mini gown with matching panties. Permanent-press Kodel polyester.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. 12:00 to 500; MEtcalf 3-8101 or GArfield 3-0901

Budget Cuts Set Back Oceanographic Facility

By JIM STROTHMAN

MIAMI, Fla. — Budget cuts have set back at least one year completion of the main research facility in Miami for the Environmental Science Service Administration's Atlantic Oceanographic Laboratories.

"We expected to get the whole thing in the fiscal year 1969 budget, and expected to be occupying the building by January 1970," said Dr. Harris B. Stewart, laboratories director. With no funds included in the President's proposed budget for fiscal 1969, starting this July 1, "obviously now, it will be at least January of 1971" before the $3 million ocean research complex can be used, he said.

"It means things will have to continue at a curtailed level. We have no space for laboratories. We'll just have to continue along in crowded, temporary quarters. It also curtails our ability to attract leading scientists. ESSA's future activities in the ocean are held up," Stewart observed in an interview.

* * * *

THE FINANCIAL snag comes at a time of generally rising budgets for marine science research by the federal government. Despite high costs of the Vietnam war, President Johnson's proposed budget for the total federal oceanography effort in fiscal 1969 is up 15 per cent from the current year — from $448 million to $516 million.

The $68 million increase includes $41 million to $516 million.

The $68 million increase included $41 million for the Defense Department, $22 million for the Coast Guard and smaller budget raises for the National Science Foundation and Departments of Interior and Health, Education and Welfare. ESSA's proposed budget is down, by $300,000.

The facility, to include laboratories and office space on a 12-acre site at Virginia Key with a port for research ships at nearby Dodge Island, is expected to employ about 300 persons with an annual payroll of $3.5 million, including personnel working on the ships. About 40 researchers now work in the Atlantic Oceanographic Laboratories temporary quarters in Miami.

The Commerce Department selected Miami over 114 other bidders last April and announced the new facility will centralize three Commerce Department research groups — the Marine Geology and Geophysics Laboratory, the Physical Oceanographic Laboratory and Sea-Air Interaction Laboratory, which is interested in the ocean's influence on weather.

* * * *

THE VIRGINIA KEY building is expected to include laboratories to analyze water and sediment samples, an instrumented roof for sea-air studies, library to store research data, conference rooms, an auditorium for public ocean-oriented meetings and space for resident and visiting scientists.

LOST PET? Perhaps its finder is looking for you in "Lost & Found" in today's Classified Ads. Check now!

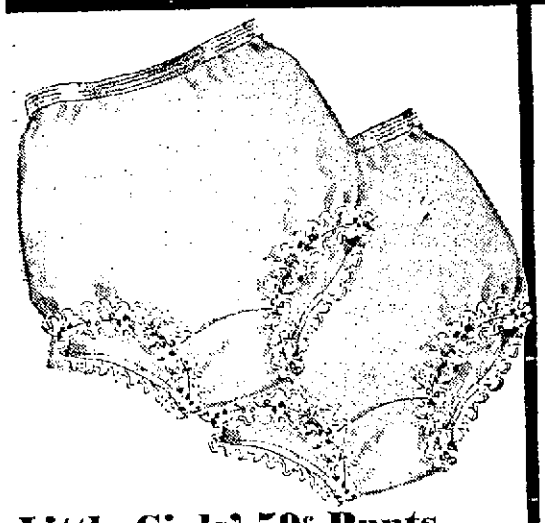
Always at Sears . . . Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!

Sears monday only

ONE DAY March 11th!

No Phone Orders on These Items . . . Quantities Are Limited! Be Early!

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge



Little Girls' 59c Pants

SAVE 25%!

Monday only

Ruffled "Fancy Pant" of nylon tricot. Assorted styles and colors. Woven elastic waist, elasticized leg openings. 2 to 6X.

44c

Infants'-Children's Dept.



$2 Bra or Girdle Sale

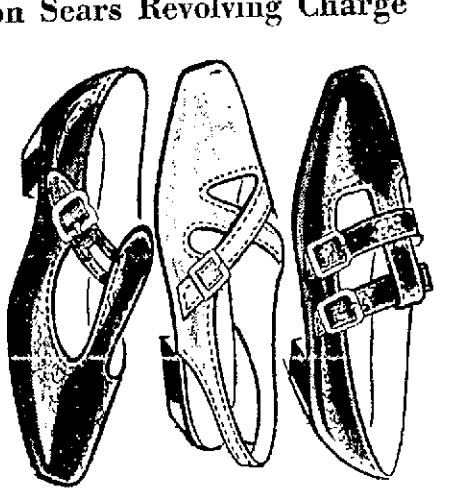
SAVE 25%!

Monday only

Choose the pretty contour bra with adjustable straps or long leg panty girdle. In assorted sizes. White.

2 for $3

Bra and Girdle Dept.



Women's Fashion Flats

Were $5.99 to $7.99

Buy Now!

Monday only

Select from a wide assortment of bouncy flats in the latest styles. Sure to accent your spring wardrobe.

3.97

Shoe Dept.



Misses' Sportswear

Were $3.99 to $6.99

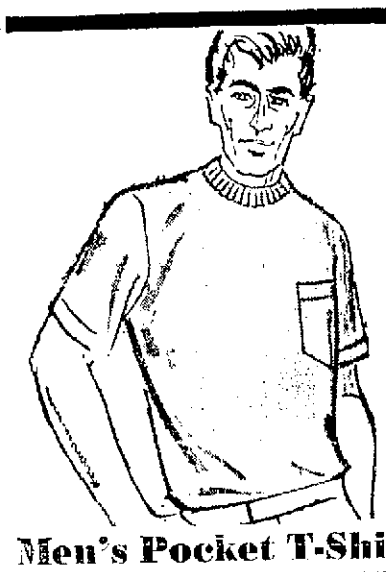
Monday only

Here is a fashionable assortment of gay sportswear for the spring days ahead. Several styles and colors.

$2 and $3

Sportswear Dept.

SEARS



Men's Pocket T-Shirts

Stock Up!

Monday only

Flat knit for comfort and long wear. Has handy chest pocket. Choose from several colors. Small to X-large.

99c

Men's Furnishings Dept.

SEARS



Boys' Crew Polo Shirts

Hurry In!

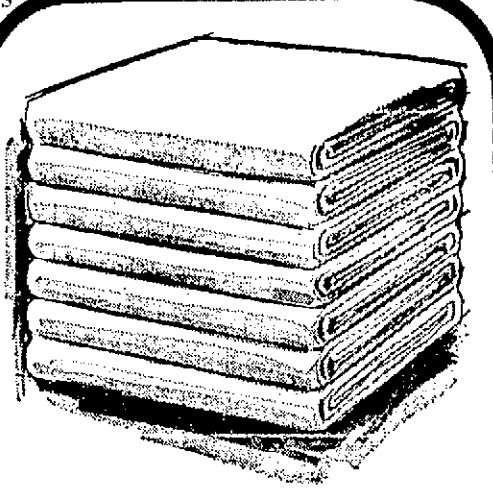
Monday only

Short sleeves and popular crew-neck styling. Hemmed bottom. In assorted colors. Sizes from 6 to 12.

68c

Boys' Wear Dept.

SEARS



$2.39 Percale Sheets

SAVE 14%!

Monday only

100% combed cotton percale in flat or fitted styles.

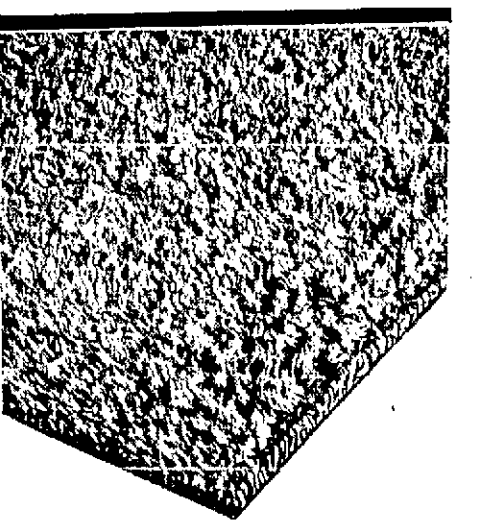
$2.69 Full-Size ____ 2.37

Percale Pillowcases ____ 2 for 1.39

1.97 Twin

Domestics Dept.

SEARS



$19.99! 9x12 Area Rugs

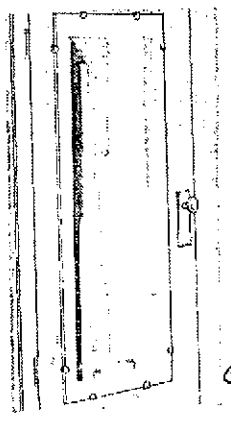
SAVE $5!

Monday only

Durable 100% cotton pile in "Strawberry Hill" design. Wide range of decor-flattering colors. A buy!

14.88

Floorcovering Dept.



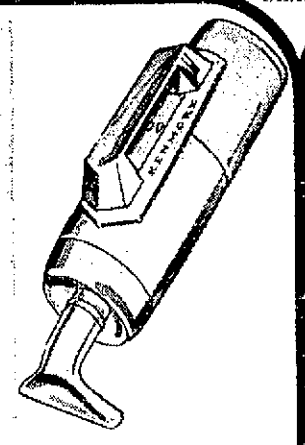
SAVE $4.62! $14.50

Plate Glass Door Mirrors

Monday Only! **9.88**

Distortion-free plate glass in 16x56-in. size. Hanging hardware included.

Lamp and China Dept.



Many Uses! Handy

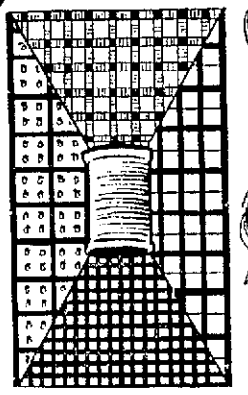
Kenmore Hand Vacuums

Monday Only! **8.88**

Ideal for cars, boats, lamps, drapes, furniture or workshops. Powerful. #7100.

Vacuum Dept.

SEARS



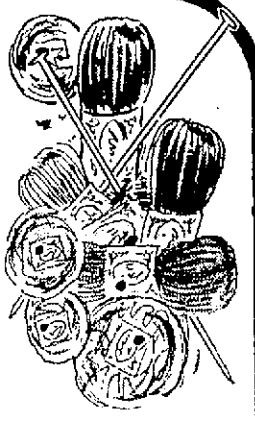
Gay Patterns!

Assortment of Cotton Fabric

Monday Only! 2 Yds. **99c**

Versatile 100% cotton in fancies and ginghams. Choice of many colors.

Yardage Dept.



Be Early!

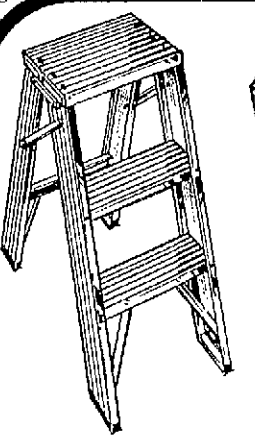
Assortment of Knitting Yarn

Monday Only! 2 Skn. **$1**

Wide variety of odd dye-lot yarn for all types of apparel. Several colors.

Notions Dept.

SEARS



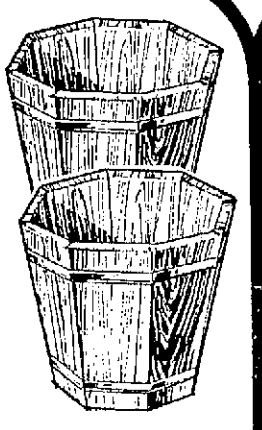
SAVE 19%!

$4.95 Utility Stepstools

Monday Only! **3.99**

Lightweight 29-in. stepstool with 2 anti-slip steps. Vinyl feet won't slip.

Paint Dept.



Exciting Value!

14" Redwood Garden Tubs

Monday Only! **1.88**

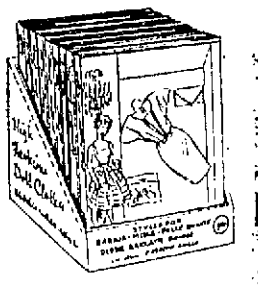
Several uses around the yard. Durable, useful! 16-in. Size Tub ____ 2.22

Garden Shop

Not at Sears Glendale

SEARS

No Money Down on Sears Easy Terms



Were $1.19

Barbie-Francie Doll Clothes

Monday Only! **77c**

Assortment of high-fashion attire for Barbie and Francie dolls. Shop early!

Toy Dept.



SAVE $3.53!

$5.50 Allstate Safety Special

Monday Only! **1.97**

Includes:

- Repack 2 front wheels
- Balance 2 front wheels
- Check and adjust brakes
- Check front end alignment

Automotive Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears *SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES*

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

EX-SALESMAN OFFERS NEW PITCH:

Riot Warning System for Southland

By DAVID SHAW

A 27-year-old Los Angeles hotel clerk hopes to parlay a $300 investment into a $75,000-a-year business by warning Southland residents of incipient riots.

Howard Feldscher, a former men's clothing sales analyst who moved to California four years ago after graduating from the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, has started his scheme by placing classified ads in several newspapers.

The ad says:

EARLY WARNING SYSTEM
Know of CIVIL DISTURBANCES in your neighborhood. We'll phone you before you & your home are in jeopardy. Send name, address, ph. # for details & $5 mo. to Early Warning Systems, Box 75825, L.A. 5.

Feldscher received more than 100 answers to this ad the first time it ran — including about a half-dozen $5 bills.

"Most of the letters just asked for more detail," he says. "I'm sending them the information next week, then I'll run some more ads."

* * * *

FELDSCHER'S PLAN is to equip automobiles with two-way radios to monitor police calls and remain in contact with each other while they patrol potential riot areas.

The instant they are sure a riot is likely, they will call or visit each of their clients.

"That'll give them time to pack up and move out or arm themselves," he says. "What they do after we warn them is up to them. We'll just promise to let them know when trouble's coming."

Feldscher figures he needs 60 subscribers to start his busines, to be called Neighborhood Early Warning System (NEWS). Sixty subscribers would give him $300 a month -- enough to equip a car with radios and pay a man to drive it, he says.

"We've got about $2,000 to invest if we don't get any subscribers right away," he says. "I have a silent partner, an unemployed mover about 40 years old, who's provided about half that money, and a couple of other guys are interested in coming in with us, too."

* * * *

FELDSCHER WOULD like to get underway without investing his own capital for anything except advertsing.

"For every 60 clients we get, we can put another car out there," he says. "I figure we can have 1,200 clients within a year. That's 20 cars. We can put all of them out during the critical period, say 3 p.m. to 3 a.m., then have a few rotating during the other 12 hours."

Feldscher will assign his first cars to Watts and surrounding areas late this month. Additional cars will patrol the areas in which most of Feldscher's clients live.

"We got answers from all over in our first mailing," he says. "There were some from Watts, Long Beach, Pasadena Bel Air, Wilmington, just about every place. I imagine they'll be more concentrated when the people actually send their money in. That will help tell us where to put the cars."

* * * *

FELDSCHER ADMITS he's opening himself to potential lawsuits by promising to warn all subscribers of incipient riots.

How will he determine when a disturbance becomes a riot, for example?

"We'll just have to use good judgment," he says, "but you can bet we're not going to start any panic. It would have to really look like a riot before we start warning everyone."

Suppose a client isn't home when the warning is given? Won't that make Feldscher liable for any damage to their property since he's promised to warn them in time?

"We'll have every client give us an alternate telephone number, a neighbor or relative or someone we can call if they're not at home or work," he says.

* * * *

FELDSCHER SEES at least two side benefits of his project.

"Our men in the field can spot fires and prowlers and other suspicious or dangerous thing and call the police before they would otherwise know," he says.

"The other good thing we hope will come out of this is more employment in the ghettos. We'd like to have people who live in our patrol areas to drive our cars —or their own cars with our radio equipment. That will give them jobs and give us a good position in the community."

Feldscher, a soft-spoken political liberal registered with the Peace and Freedom Party, says he expects a worse riot in Watts this summer than in 1965 because "the government hasn't done much of anything since then."

"People who live in or near Watts or other potential trouble spots want to know in advance if trouble's coming. We're going to tell them just when that is."

He also received an inquiry from the criminal intelligence detail of the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office.

"We want to make sure this is legitimate," investigator James Gossett said. "So far, we don't know enough about Feldscher or his operation to do anything. He hasn't told us much about how this thing will work."

Feldscher, who insists his plan is "honest, not a get-rich-quick scheme," says he'll send explanatory letters to the first inquirers this week, then run more ads.

Phone Lineman 'Serious' After 12,000-Volt Jolt

A power company lineman was in serious condition Saturday after touching a 12,000-volt line while working high on a Fountain Valley power pole.

Fellow workers gave emergency first aid to Cliff Hensley, 36, of 580 N. Pine St., Orange, when he toppled from the pole about 10:26 a.m. He was taken to Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach.

Joseph Long, district manager of the Southern California Edison Co., said Hensley was just beginning work on the pole, at Magnolia Street and La Stella Avenue, when the accident occured.

LAST WEEK
OF THIS
NINETEENTH Semi-Annual
ONE-PRICE SUIT SALE
Doors Open Today, 10 A.M.
ANY SUIT $59
NONE HIGHER
Sizes 35 to 50 REGULAR 37 to 46 LONG
36 to 44 SHORT, 40 to 48 STOUT, 40 to 44 EXTRA LONG
Expert FREE Alterations
EVERY Suit Originally, $90-$115
Suit Quality Tailored
Suit Union Made
BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE Accepted
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
This is not a March clearance of odds and ends . . . but our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the Store.
Charles Bacon Ltd
"ESTABLISHED 1948"
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.
In Belmont Shore in the Belmont Theater Bldg.

Expert Offers Solution to Maturity Gap in Sex Education of the Young

By CHARLES SUTTON

A noted sex counselor suggested Saturday that society would do its young boys and girls a great favor — and save them a good deal of private anguish — if it stopped grouping them by age in the primary grades of school.

The fact that boys and girls mature and develop at different rates, said Dr. Ralph Eckert, is causing a host of problems for both, including a far higher rate of school failure for the boys.

Moreover, added Eckert, a counselor at California State College at Long Beach, the boys are unnecessarily being robbed of their sense of self-importance, not to say their leadership roles in a society oriented toward masculine precedence.

Hespoke at a none-day meeting of the southern district of the California School Health Association in the Elks Club.

Eckert, declaring there's



DR. RALPH ECKERT
Raps Age Grouping

an urgent need for school authorities to recognize the maturation differential, said rigid age grouping in the early grades is also adversely affecting the girls.

For them, the maturation gap is creating serious ego problems.

"Just when the girls are maturing into womanhood and relating to boys," he said, "what do they get from the boys their own age but static and hostility."

Denied live in this fashion, ghe girls inevitably turn for companionship to older boys. But the trouble with older-boy friendships, he said, is that they often lead — sometimes disastrously — to premarital relationships in adolescence.

He cited the case of a young girl who came to him one day and said she was pregnant but didn't know who the father was.

Eckert, author of the book, "Sex Attitudes in the Home," said the maturation difference is perhaps most pronounced between the ages of 11 and 13, when "the girl hits an adolescent growth spurt and becomes heavier and bigger than the boy.

"The girl doesn't fit the female image, and the boy doesn't fit the masculine image, and both are very aware of it — uncomfortably so," he said.

"We must make them understand that this is only a temporary situation," he added.

Eckert said the maturation difference usually averages about a year in the primary grades, but that the gulf between the oldest girl and the youngest boy in a primary class could be two years.

To offset the disparity — and its unhappy results — he supports a proposal for an ungraded primary program in the early school years, he said.

"The older or more mature girls," he explained, "might pass through the program in two years, while the younger and-or slower boys might take four. But," added Eckert, "the boys would be able to do it without a sense of failure."

Most of the children, he said, "would probably go down the middle in three years."

Airline Remodels Plane for 7-Foot Ticketholder

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — They may have to do an on-the-spot remodeling job on a jetliner at International Airport today just for one passenger.

The passenger is Robert Maffei, who stands 7 ft. 2 in. tall and weighs 500 pounds. They've already torn out a barrier between coach section seats in the American Airlines jet to accommodate him.

Maffei had to buy two and a half tickets for his fare, but the airline doesn't anticipate any profit at that. Spokesmen says they must prepare about three times the normal quantity of food for shrdaoshraoshr of food planned for each passenger.

Maffei is departing on an American flight for a national promotion of the "Jack Benny Special," in which he is a participant. The program will air over NBC-TV March 20.

Airline spokesmen say they have the special problems posed by Maffei all figured out except one thing: They're not sure if they can fit him through the plane's door.

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Montreal Doctor Shatters Dream, Sleepwalking Myths

By JANE BRODY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The young bride awakened in the middle of the night to find her husband walking dazedly about moving things from place to place. She spoke to him but received no reply. He was sleepwalking.

A mother was abruptly awakened by the screams of her young son. He was inconsolable. She concluded he was having another nightmare, although he can never tell her what they were about.

"What's wrong with my children?" the mother wondered. Her older son is a chronic bed-wetter.

Traditionally, sleepwalking, nightmares and bedwetting — chronic problems for more than one in 200 Americans — have been considered sleep disorders associated with dreaming.

But five years of research conducted by a Montreal neurologist indicate that they are disorders of awakening — not of sleeping — and they have little or nothing to do with dreaming.

Contrary to popular medical and nonmedical opinion, the neurologist's studies show the sleepwalker is not acting out his dream, that the victim of night terror is not dreaming that he is in danger, and that the bed-wetter is not performing an aggressive act against his mother.

The neurologist, Dr. Roger J. Broughton, assistant professor of neurology and neurosurgery at McGill University, Montreal, described his studies in an article in the current issue of the Journal of Science.

Reached by telephone in Montreal, Dr. Broughton said his studies also indicate that many of the current methods for treating these disorders are "irrational and thus unlikely to succeed."

In the case of bed-wetting, for example, one such method involves shocking or awakening a bed-wetter the moment he starts to urinate.

But Dr. Broughton's studies show that attacks of "arousal disorders," as he calls them, are preceded by a long build-up of physiological changes such as increasing heart beat, difficulty in breathing and frequent bladder contractions.

"If there are factors leading up to the attack," the neurologist remarked, "you're not going to get good results by treating only at the moment of attack."

He recommended that further studies be done of the physiological factors that seem to predispose persons to these attacks, and then treat with drugs and possibly with psychotherapy to head off the predisposing factors.

Dr. Broughton noted that arousal disorders tend to run in families, but he said it was not known whether the tendency was inherited or was related to a family's psychological environment.

The doctor said that many cases of arousal disorders probably are rooted in psychological problems (the disorders are twice as likely to be found among emotionally disturbed persons), but psychological conflicts do not seem to precipitate attacks at the moment they occur.

In studying with arousal disorders in the laboratory, Dr. Broughton found that nearly all attacks occur during the stage of sleep called "slow-wave" sleep when dreams are uncommon. Electrodes were attached to the heads of sleepers who participated in the studies to record their sleep cycles as measured by brain-wave patterns. In slow-wave sleep, the brain waves are fewer and further apart.

Attacks of arousal disorders never occurred during what is called "rapid-eye-movement" sleep, during which most persons dream. This sleep, the eyes flick rapidly back and forth under closed lids, as if they were following a course of action.

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Suspect Police Reject Polygraph Test

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An attorney for four of six police suspended in a murder case says the men were willing to undergo any type of investigation within reason, but they were not willing to stake their reputations on a lie detector machine.

The police were suspended by police Supt. Joseph I. Giarrusso after they refused to submit to polygraph tests in connection with an investigation into the death of a baby sitter.

"The reasons for not undergoing polygraph tests are numerous," said lawyer Sanford Kresnoff, "But one of the main reasons is that the polygraph machine has been proved to be an unreliable, mechanical device."

The examinations were ordered for 22 police after it was learned that the slain girl, Susan Goldman, 19, was acquainted with some members of the force.

Miss Goldman's nude body was found Feb. 26 amid a pile of lingerie. Names of officers were found on a list at the death scene.

The officers were ordered to undress and give fingernail scrapings and hair samples.

They also were forced to undergo interrogation and make written statements without council, after which they were refused copies and ordered to take lie detector tests.

L.A. Woman Dies in Fire

A 37-year-old South Los Angeles woman burned to death Saturday when fire apparently started by her lighted cigarette gutted her home.

The victim, Rose Marjorie Truitt, of 1310 W. 134th St., was found dead on the living room floor of the house by firemen about 6 a.m.

Preliminary investigation showed no evidence of arson, Lennox sheriff's deputies said.



KERRI LYNN BROWN
Surgery Fails to Save Her

Tot Dies After Liver Surgery

By WALT MURRAY

Doctors last summer told Kerri Lynn Brown's parents, "There's no rainbows in this child's life. Don't go chasing them."

But for a while it looked like Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown of Long Beach had found a rainbow for their 1½-year-old daughter born with a liver deformity that gave her little chance to live to see 1968...

In September, doctors heard of a liver transplant operation that had been successfully performed by a surgeon in Denver, and the Browns rushed Kerri Lynn there by plane.

After the operation — which appeared successful — the child steadily improved. But then, about Christmas, she took a turn for the worse. Saturday morning she died at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

Kerri Lynn's death left only two survivors of the intricate transplant operation — a Mesquite, Tex., boy and a Pueblo, Colo., girl, both 2-years-old.

On Friday, 19-month-old Candy Barbee of Orlando, Fla., who underwent a similar operation more than three months ago, died at the hospital.

Doctors said preliminary indications were that the Florida tot died from infection complicated by rejection of the transplanted liver by her body. Kerri Lynn's autopsy is still pending.

Kerri's father, Dale, a Long Beach police officer, flew to Denver when his daughter became critically ill this week. The girl's mother, Roynette, is expecting another child and was unable to travel.

"We were aware of the possibility that Kerri wouldn't live at the outset," said her grandfather, Roy Case. "But we do feel very thankful that the effort to save her life was made."

Noted Educator Air Crash Victim

CHICAGO (AP) — Edward H. Litchfield, nationally prominent businessman and educator, was killed, and four members of his family and the pilot were missing and believed dead Saturday after their private plane plunged into fog-shrouded Lake Michigan.

Litchfield, 53, of 'Coudersport, Pa., was board chairman of SCM Corp., a board member of Avco and several other companies, a former chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, and Gen. Lucius D. Clay's director of civil affairs for Europe after World War II.

His body, clad in a business suit and supported by a life preserver, was found floating five miles off Meigs Field, Chicago's lakefront airport, at midmorning Saturday, about 14 hours after the plane radioed for permission to land.

The crew of the Coast Guard boat which found his body said they found an oil slick, but no wreckage of the plane or any survivors.



EDWARD H. LITCHFIELD
5 Others Perish

Also believed dead were Litchfield's wife, Mary, 42; their sons, Edward 11, and De Forest, 4; his mother, Ethel, 81, and the pilot of the two-engine plane, James Looker, 43, of Wellsville, N.Y.

DRUMS IN VAULT: A FINE PARADIDDLE

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — For 30 years, retired locksmith Lawrence W. Rivers resisted the temptation of throwing away a small piece of paper tucked in his billfold with a bank vault combination scribbled on it.

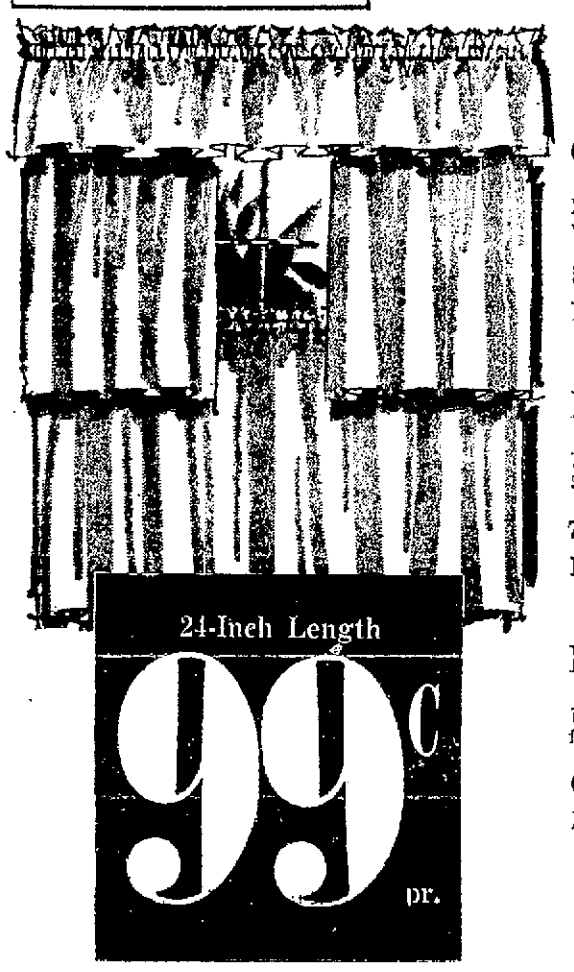
His patience paid off for a 16-year-old rock 'n roll drummer who found himself locked inside the old vault when friends jokingly slammed the door on his drumming.

The drummer, Bob Martin, Wichita, was inside while everyone was standing outside the vault, wondering how to free him. Rivers casually arrived at the scene, reached into his billfold, and produced the combination.

With the combination, the vault was opened. The teen age rock 'n roll group had been using the vault at Uhlik Music Co. as a rehearsal room for a dance performance Friday night.

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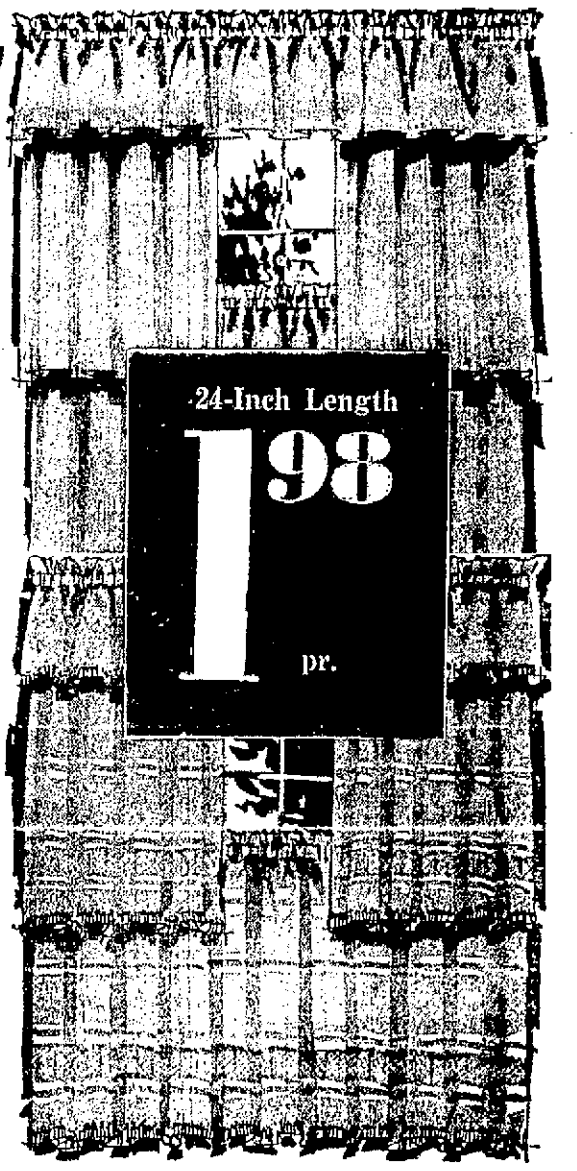
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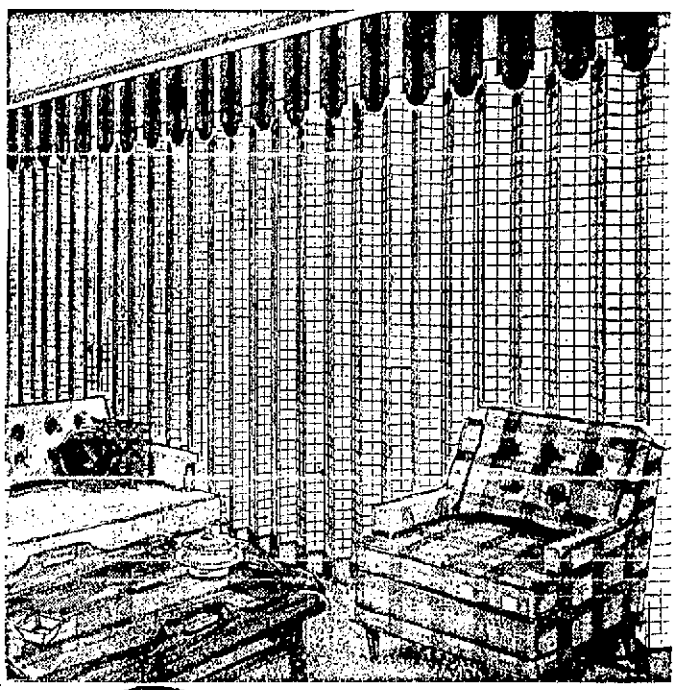
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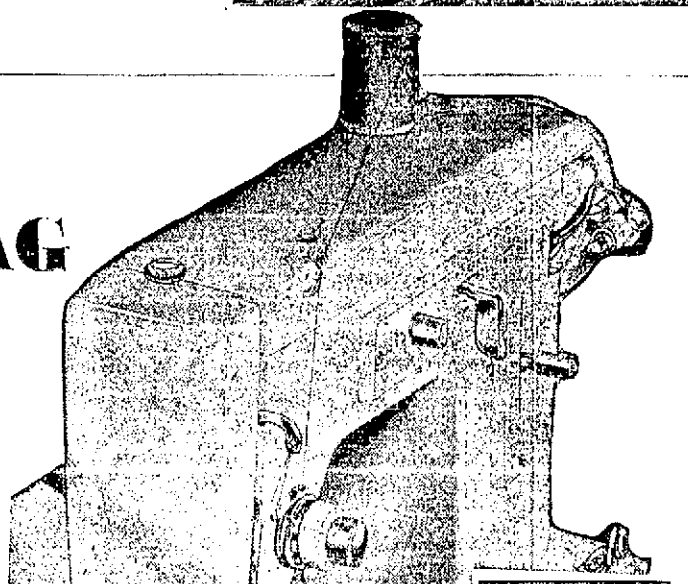
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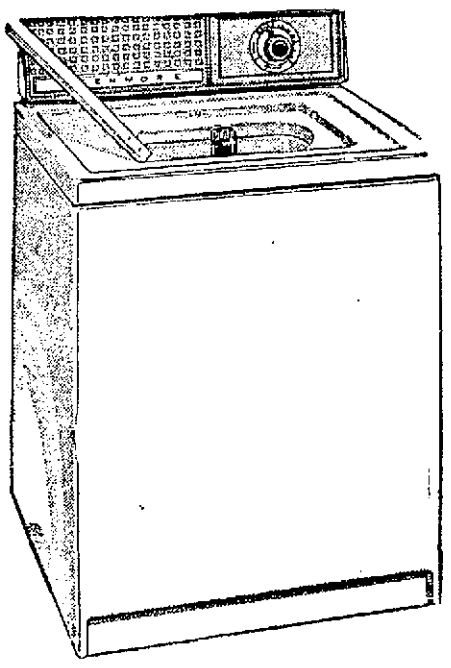
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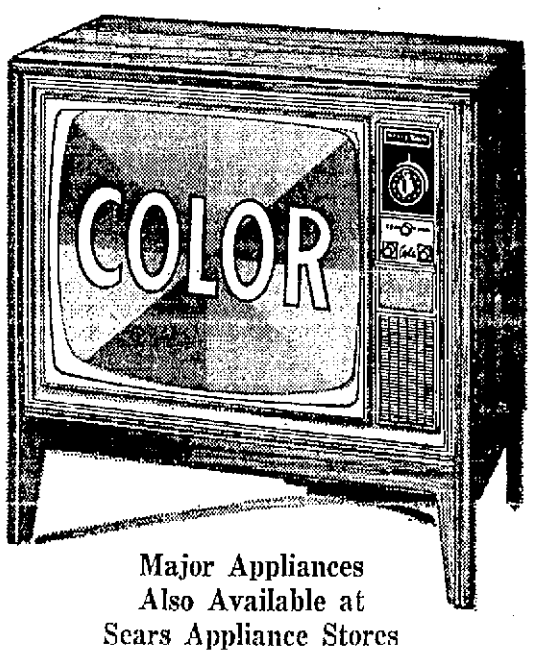
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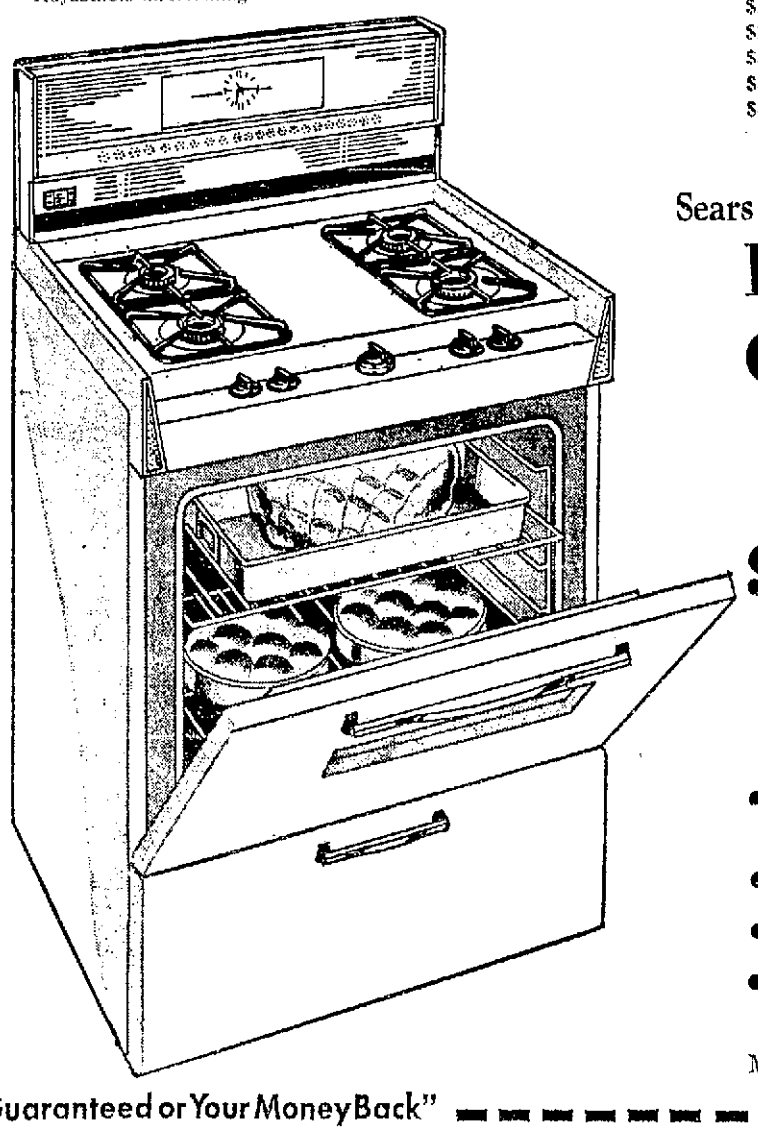
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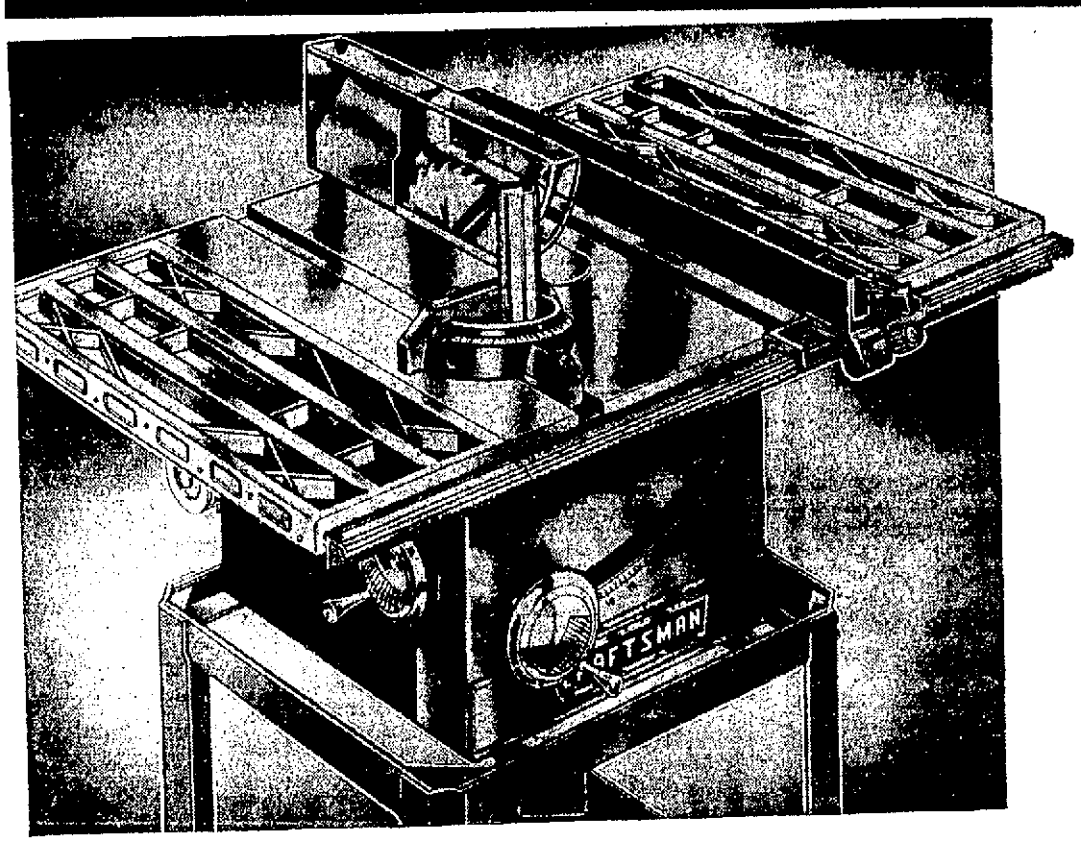
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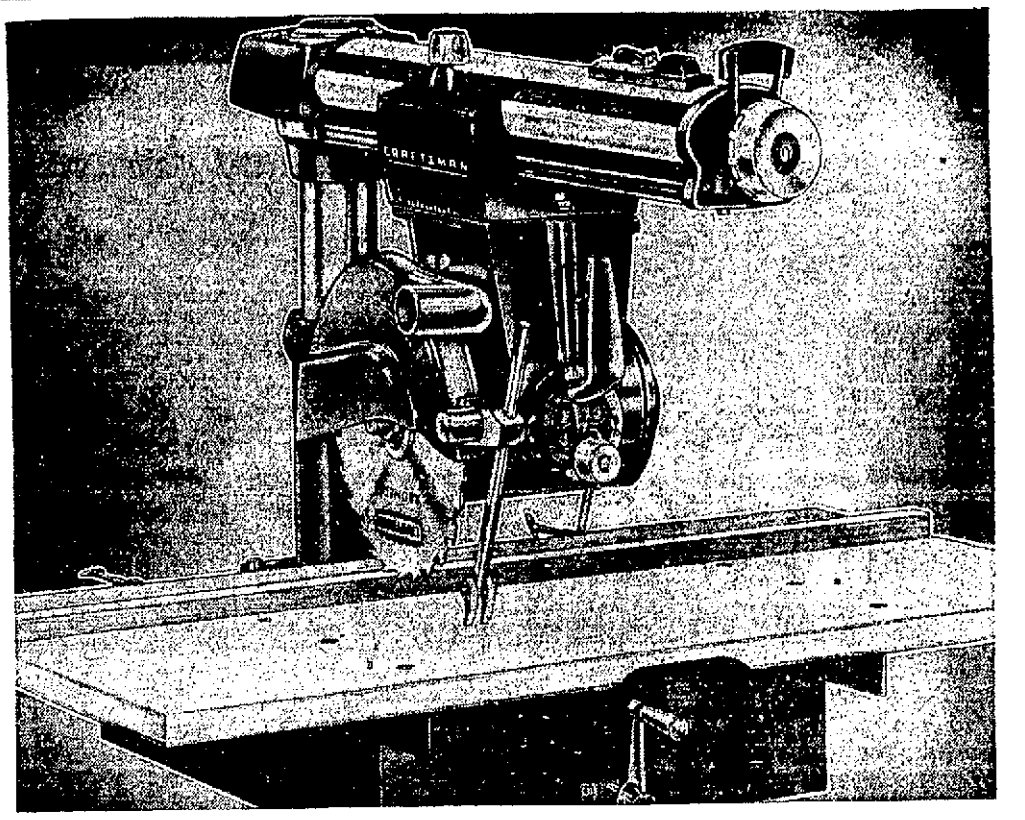
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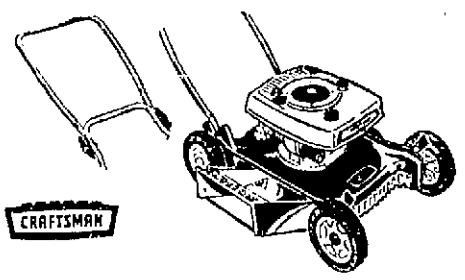
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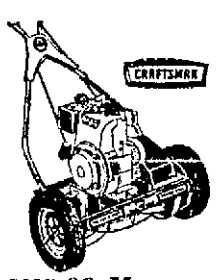
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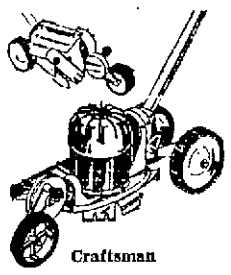
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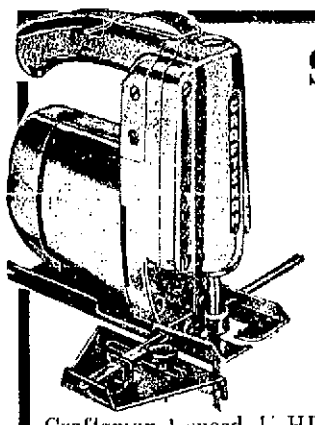
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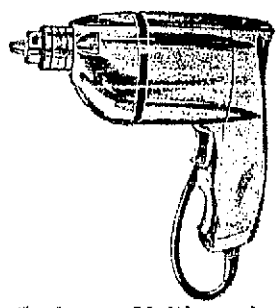
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- Built-in sawdust blower, 10-ft. cord

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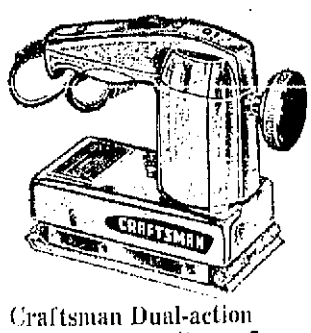
Craftsman Multi-speed
⅜-HP Drill

Regular $34.99

24.97

- Trigger-squeeze speed control
- Heavy-duty 3/8-in. drill, reverses to let you remove screws and bolts

Model 1125



Craftsman Dual-action
1/7-HP Sander

Regular $29.99

19.97

- Just turn key to change. Shifts from fast working orbital to fine finish straight line sander
- Ball and sleeve bearing motor
- Non-slip timing belt drive, no load speed 3600 RPM. Aluminum housing. 10-ft. cord

Model 2246



Hand Tools

Regular $2.09 to $3.99

$1.99 Each

- Locking Plier Wrench
- Arc-Joint Pliers
- Duckbill Snips
- 7-pc. Drill Set
- Sawhorse Brackets
- Adjustable Wrench
- Heavy-duty Pipe Wrench
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L.B. Bar Association OKs Reagan Plan on Judges

The Long Beach Bar Association's 15-member Board of Governors has announced it voted unanimously in favor of Gov. Reagan's "merit plan for judicial selection."

The plan is designed to take partisan politics out of the appointment of new judges by establishing local committees in all judicial districts which would screen lawyers being considered for appointment to the bench.

The committee would select the three best attorneys, based on their qualifications, and submit this list to the governor. It would then be up to the governor to select the one man he felt was best qualified for the job.

Atty. George R. Johnson, president of the LBBA said both houses of the Legislature must approve the plan which, hopefully, will be placed on the November ballot.

At present, there is no restriction on whom the governor may appoint to either the Municipal or Superior Court bench.



BURTON W. CHANCE



MRS. POLLY CHACE



JOSEPH A. BALL

Brotherhood Awards to Be Given to Chace, Wife and Joseph A. Ball

County Supervisor Burton W. Chace, his wife, Polly, and attorney Joseph A. Ball will be honored with Brotherhood Awards at the fifth annual Testimonial Dinner sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Long Beach region. This affair will be held at the Elks Clubhouse March 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Malcolm Epley, general chairman of the dinner, pointed out that the three honorees have devoted years of service to the Long Beach community as well as to the state and nation.

"Enthusiastic response to the selection of these nominees by the Long Beach public gives us promise of at least 450 at the March 21 dinner," Epley said.

* * * *

MRS. CHACE devotes her time to improving the educational environment for handicapped and mentally retarded children. She has led efforts for legislation benefitting the physically handicapped. She is a member of the Community Welfare Council, president of the Longfellow PTA, and a member of the county board of education. Twice she has been chosen "Woman of the Year" in Long Beach.

Chace has held elective office for more than 30 years. He is a former Long Beach city councilman, and served as mayor for three terms before going to the Board of Supervisors in 1953. He has been reelected four times. His colleagues have elected him four times as chairman of the board.

* * * *

BALL, one of the outstanding trial lawyers in the state, received his law degree at the University of Southern California and was admitted to the bar in 1927. He achieved prominence recently as a senior counsel on the committee to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy. He has served as president of the American College of Trial Lawyers, chairman of the National Conference of Bar Presidents, and on the Commission to Revise the Constitution of the State of California.

Epley said plans for the March 21 dinner include a speaker and musical entertainment.

Teachers to Return in Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Teachers at South High have agreed to return to their jobs Monday after winning an agreement that the seventh and eighth grades will be moved out of the school next fall.

Classes at the 1,800-pupil school were suspended Thursday after teachers protested what they called "unteachable conditions."

Death, Ruin Spread in Brazilian Floods

BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil (AP) — Floods from a week of heavy rain have killed 10 persons, destroyed many plantations and collasped hundreds of homes in the northern region of Minas Gerias state, the state security secretariat said Saturday.

Newspaper dispatches estimated the death toll was higher, ranging from 30 to 80. Though the sun had returned, communications remained cut in parts of the stricken area.

Robbery Suspect Shot, Killed in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police shot and killed suspected holdup man Alfred Carter, about 25, after he allegedly drew a pistol. Carter was suspected of robbing a market at 4077 S. Avalon Blvd.

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SAVE UP TO 50%
NEW!
HORSESHOE THEATRE HOME ORGAN $1550
ORGANS
Estey 2 Keyboards $295 Was $685
Wurlitzer 4250, Perc. $425 Was $1095
Conn Caprice $299 Was $1085
Hammond Chord Organ $265 Was $1085
Chord ORGANS Selection from $69
Gulbransen Wal. Spinet $625 Was $1375
Hammond Wal. Spinet $595 Was $1485
Wurlitzer 44 Spinet $389 Was $1645
Baldwin 45 H 25 Pedals $1095 Was $2745
Lowrey Holiday $495 Was $1375
Lowrey Organs Now Save $400
Thomas Paramount $1495 Save $700
Conn Minuet $595 Was $1645
Conn Console $395 Was $2100
Gulbransen H.Wal. $995 Was $1495
Hammond E.Walnut $1895 Was $2525
Hammond A-100, Mah. $1895 Was $2795
Wurlitzer 4500 $1895 Was $2745
Wurlitzer 4600 $995 Was $2665
Wurlitzer 4300 $1395 Was $1865
Lowrey 25 Ped. Wal. $1295 Was $2885
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What Happened to Yesterday's Beauty Queens?



ARMI KUUSELA
Crowned in '52



LEONA GAGE
Greatest Disaster



MIRTA MASSA
Awaiting Word

By SHERM WILLIAMS

It started in tears. Its greatest climaxes were marked by tears. Its greatest success resulted from its greatest tragedy. And when she shut the door softly last Friday on the International Beauty Congress office it is almost certain that June Doherty had a tear in her eye.

Where are they now! What happened to the proud queens who wept the tears of the overwhelmed as newly crowned Miss Universes and Miss International Beauty since that first event in 1952?

The first big venture of the then Miss Universe contest was the grand parade of the beauties. It was staged on what June Doherty, executive secretary of the pageant, remembers as a "cold, cold day."

"There was nobody out there watching the girls," she recalls. The girls were frozen. "We were sick, because there had been no money made on that parade. There were tears in our eyes."

But then the pageant itself was staged in the warmth of the auditorium, and the people crowded in. The next tears were those of the first Miss Universe, Armi Kuusela, of Finland overcome at winning the contest and being the most beautiful woman in the world.

The greatest disaster — and greatest boon the contest ever had — came in 1957 when Leona Gage was crowned Miss U.S.A., then disqualified when it was learned she was married. The crisis amongst the beauties captured the nation's press and flooded the contest with the most massive barrage of publicity it was ever to have.

It also propelled Miss Gage into a flock of nightclub, television and movie offers.

Associated Press columnist Bob Thomas, in 1957, after watching Miss Gage try to cash in on the publicity in Las Vegas with a walk-on in the Hotel Tropicana show for $500 a month asked, "Will there be a sequel to the brief, stormy career of Leona Gage?"

Her future came quickly. She was divorced, then remarried. In 1960 she was jailed for child neglect. She remarried again, this her fourth, and in 1963 took an overdose of barbituates. One of her children was placed in a foster home after she left it unclaimed with a baby sitter, then in 1964, she was booked into the prison ward of County General hospital, booked on suspicion of possession of marijuana, and declared a victim of her second attempt at suicide.

After psychiatric treatment, she was placed on five years probation and next turned up in a skid row burlesque. She was returned for psychiatric treatment a short time later and reappeared in the news one more time — for her fifth divorce.

Back to the question. Where did the queens go? What happened to them? Here's the best that could be learned:

Armi Kuusela, Miss Universe 1952 from Finland. She is now one of three former IBC and Miss Universe queens living in the Philipines. She is now Mrs. Virgilio Hilario and the mother of four children.

Christine Martel, Miss Universe, 1953, from France. She married the son of a former president of Mexico and is reported doing occasional movies in Mexico.

Miriam Stevenson, Miss Universe 1954. She is married to Don Upton, a composer who works in television in Columbia, S.C. They have two children.

Hillevi Rombin, Miss Universe 1955, from Sweden. She married hotel magnate David Schine and they have five children, including a set of twins.

Carol Morris, Miss Universe, 1956, from Iowa. She was reported married to a Texas oilman and living in Texas.

Gladys Zender, Miss Universe, 1957, from Peru. She reportedly still is single and living in Peru.

Luz Marina Zuluaga, Miss Universe, 1958, from Colombia. After having 460 babies christened after her, 260 poems written in her honor and being presented with a 10 bedroom castle, she married a physician and still lives in Colombia.

Akiko Kojima, Miss Universe, 1959, from Japan. She reportedly recently married a famous Japanese movie star.

Stella Marquez, the first Miss International, 1960, from Colombia. She is married to Jorge Araneta and lives in Manila, the Philipines. They have no children.

Stanny Van Baer, Miss International, 1961, from Holland. She is now the wife of Dr. Gene Myer of Long Beach. They have a baby.

Tania Verstock, Miss International 1962, from Australia. She is married to Peter Young, they have one child and live in Western Australia.

Gudrun Bjarnadottir, Miss International, 1963, from Iceland. She is reported to be still single and a high fashion model in Paris.

Jemma Guerrero Cruz, Miss International, 1964, from the Philipines. She is married to Antonio Araneta Jr., an intellectual who attended Oxford. The two have started a magazine concerned with social reform and have a daughter, Fatima, about 2.

Ingrid Finger, Miss International 1965, from Germany. She models and has recorded a number of songs in West Germany. She reportedly is still single.

Mirta Massa, Miss International 1967 (1966 was skipped) from Argentina. Single and living in Buenos Aires, she presumeably is awaiting word on the pageant.

ALWAYS ON SUSPECTS' TRAIL

Can't Fool Old Thunder

A Garden Grove police "officer" named Thunder almost always gets his man — and Saturday he sniffed his way to another supect's lair.

Thunder — one of two German Shepherds who sleuth with the Garden Grove Police Department — Saturday sniffed down a 17-year-old Anaheim youth accused of stealing a car.

Thunder's latest exploit began when Patrolman Thomas O'Conner stopped an auto occupied by three youths in Anaheim on Harvest Street just over the Garden Grove line.

The trio leaped from the car and fled, so O'Conner called Officer William Compton and Thunder.

Thunder sniffed his way around the car, then led Compton, O'Conner and other officers to a nearby backyard, where they found a teen-age boy and girl crouched in the bushes.

Officers arrested the boy, Ronald Roy Arns, 17, of 2650 Lincoln Ave., on suspicion of grand theft auto. They released the girl to her parents.

Several hours later police arrested the last suspect, Oscar Frank Marquez, 23, who also gave police the Lincoln Avenue address. He was booked on the same charge.

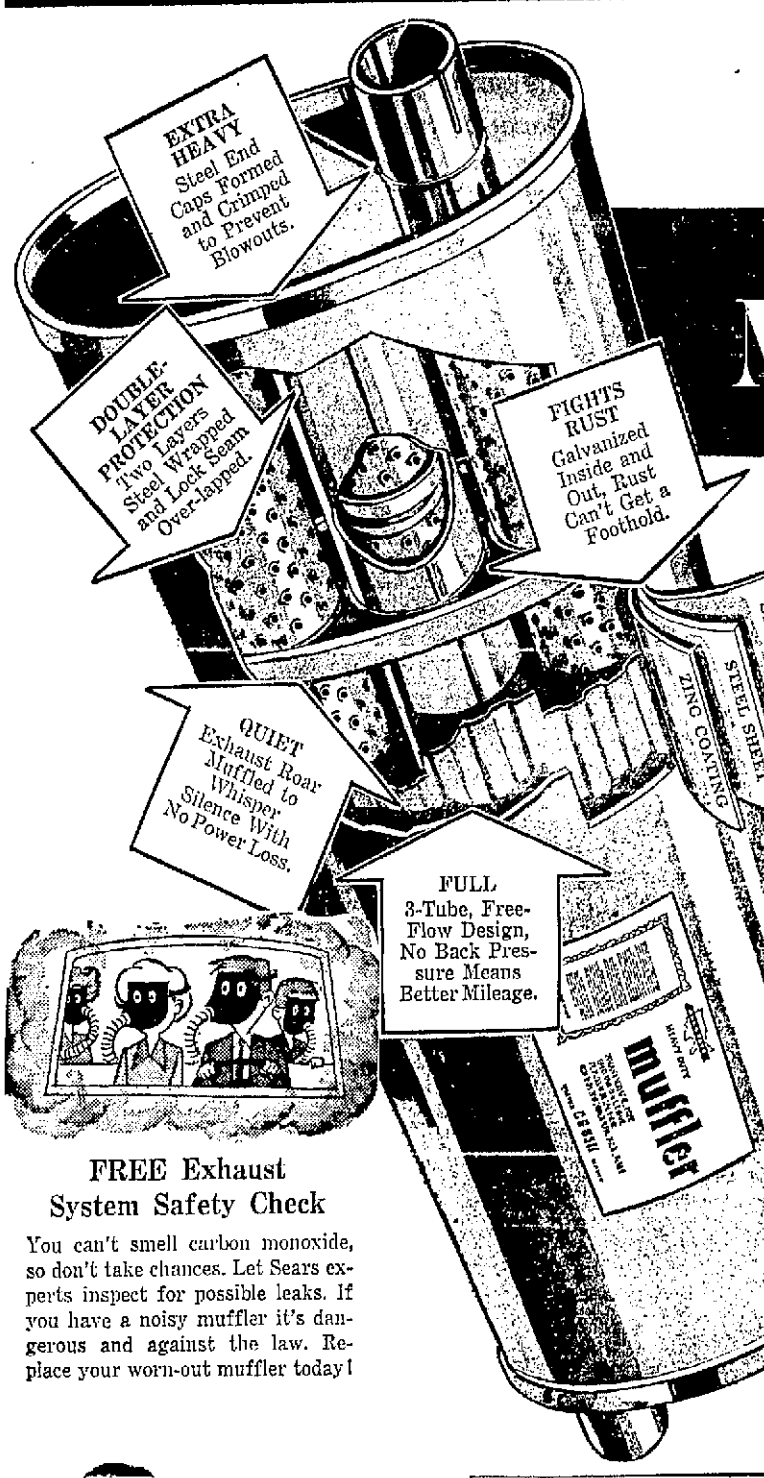
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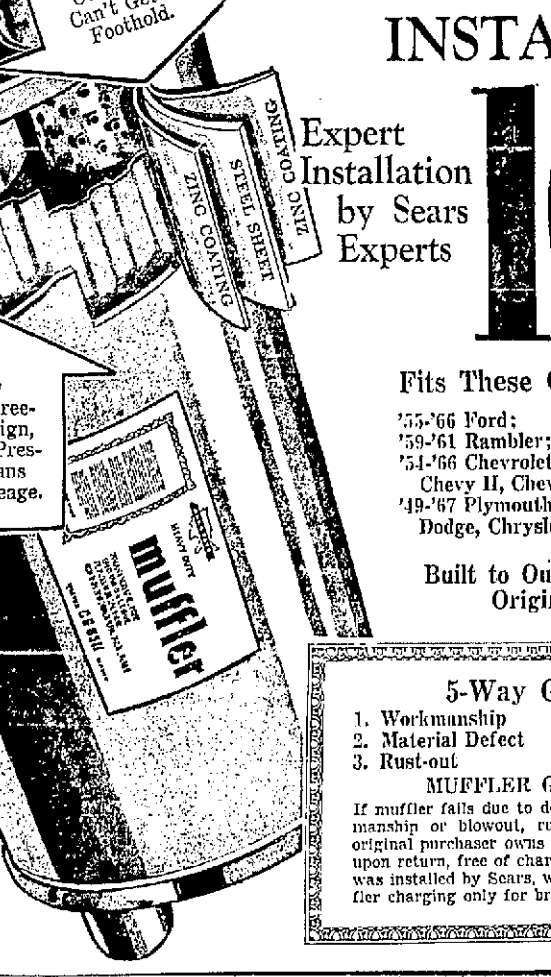
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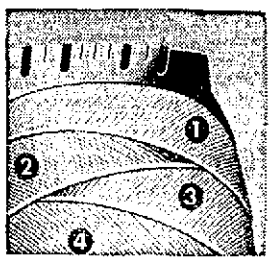
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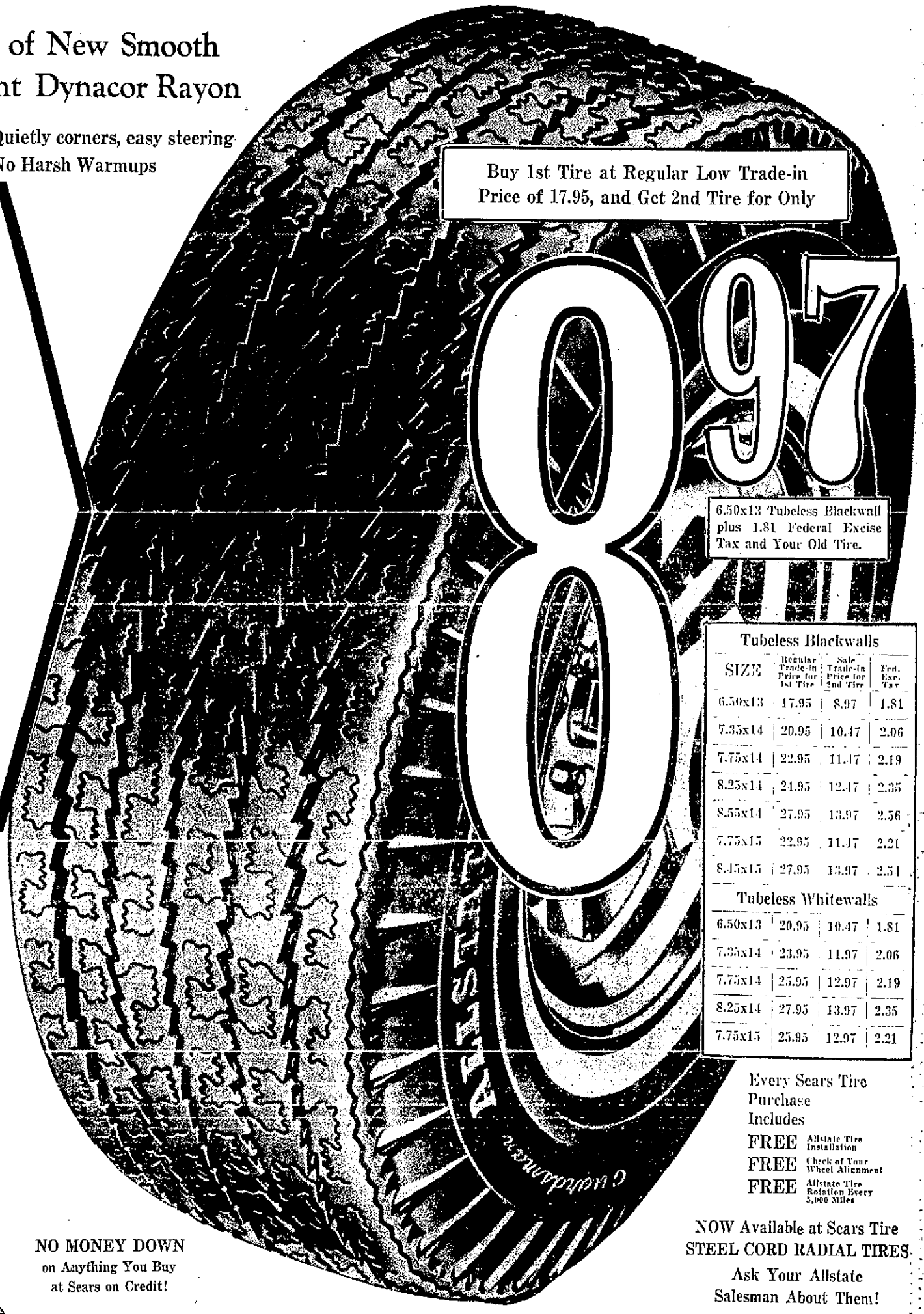
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7.35x14	20.95	10.47	2.06
7.75x14	22.95	11.47	2.19
8.25x14	24.95	12.47	2.35
8.55x14	27.95	13.97	2.56
7.75x15	22.95	11.47	2.21
8.15x15	27.95	13.97	2.51

Tubeless Whitewalls

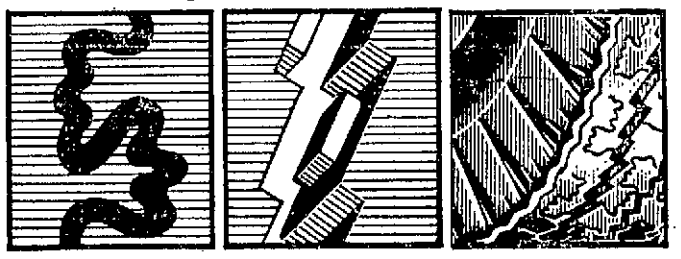
6.50x13	20.95	10.47	1.81
7.35x14	23.95	11.97	2.06
7.75x14	25.95	12.97	2.19
8.25x14	27.95	13.97	2.35
7.75x15	25.95	12.97	2.21

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Patented Interlocking Tread exerts vise grip on road for better traction, start and quick steps.

Patented Silencer Buttons between the ribs stop the squealing around turns and when car is braking.

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Guaranteed Against: All failures of the time resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

TREAD WEAR-OUT GUARANTEE: Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out. For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance.

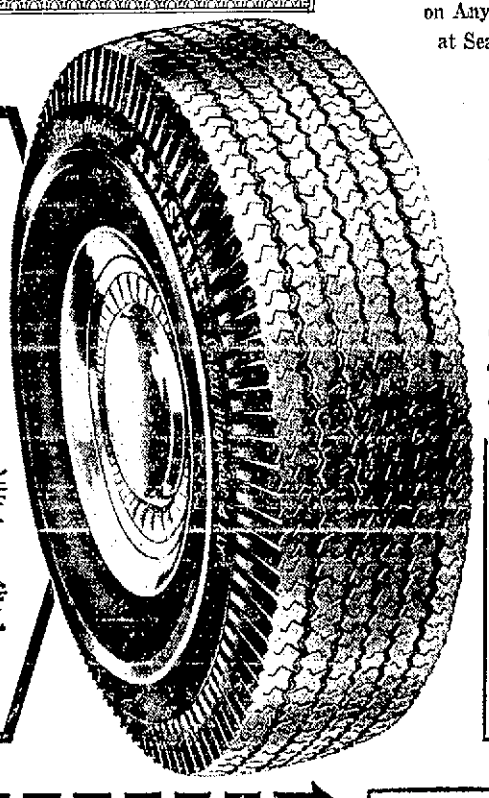
Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 30	20%

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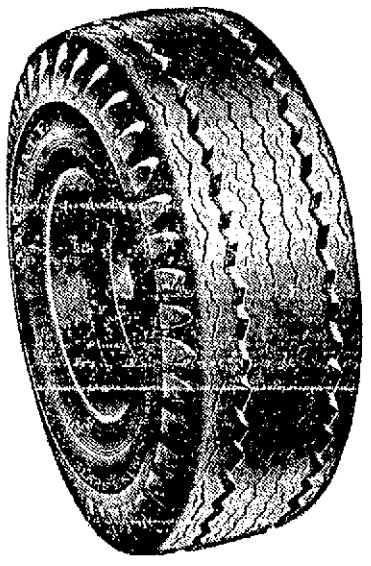
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- Guarantee covers wear-out for 18 months . . . from coast to coast

SIZE	Price With Trade-in	Fed. Exc. Tax	SIZE	Price With Trade-in	Fed. Exc. Tax
Tubeless Blackwalls			Tube Type Blackwalls		
6.50x13	9.95	1.81	6.70x15	8.95	1.89
7.00x14	9.95	2.06	Tubeless Whitewalls		
7.50x14	10.95	2.19	6.50x13	12.95	1.81
8.00x14	13.95	2.35	7.00x14	12.95	2.06
6.50x15	10.95	2.05	7.50x14	13.95	2.19
6.70x15	10.95	2.21	8.00x14	16.95	2.35



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- Deeper and wider tread
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SIZE	Price	Fed. Exc. Tax
Tube-Type		
6.70x15	21.45	2.43
7.00x15	29.95	2.89
6.50x16	28.45	2.66
Tubeless		
6.70x15	22.45	2.76

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Solon to Discuss 'Teen Drug Use'

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assemblyman William (Bill) Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights, will speak on "Teen-age Drug Abuse — A Major Social Crisis" at the Wednesday noon meeting of 32nd Congressional District Republican Women in Bixby Park Clubhouse.

Campbell, at 33 the youngest Republican in the Assembly, authored a comprehensive study of the same title as his talk.

He said it has received nationwide attention and acclaim and the support of law enforcement officials, medical authorities, educators and the public.



WILLIAM CAMPBELL
A Major Social Crisis

He has authored bills prohibiting loitering near schools and providing for a money-saving statewide data processing system. He has coauthored the first part of a proposed legislative dangerous drug package, a bill to create a study panel to evaluate the medical impact of the mental and physical effects of the abuse of marijuana.

He is preparing additional bills designed to curb and control the sale and use of marijuana and other dangerous drugs.

The meeting is public.

Gold Scramble Spurs 6-Nation Summit

Combined News Services

BASEL, Switzerland — Top financial experts from the United States and western Europe converged on Besel Saturday for urgent weekend talks on the worsening international monetary situation and the threat to the U.S. dollar.

William McChesney Martin, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, joined the heads of six west European central (government) banks for the top priority discussions. Martin's presence underlined the seriousness of the recent assaults on the gold markets and major currencies such as the U.S. dollar and British pound.

The bankers held informl talks on the crisis at the hotel Schweizerhof with formal discussions scheduled to begin Sunday morning at the nearby Bank of International Settlements.

So strict is the secrecy clamped on the talks that not even the time of the Sunday conference was disclosed.

The scramble to buy gold, described by the London Times as of "near panic" proportions, Friday drove down world values of the dollar and pound. As confidence in paper currencies seemed to ebb, speculation grew that the weekend talks could result in new decisions on future sales of gold.

The gold rush reached its highest level of the year last week. And some experts predicted that unless stability can be restored during the Basel talks which end Monday, a new stampede for gold can seriously weaken the dollar and pound further.

Business sources were mystified about the identities of the gold speculators.

Friday's heavy selling forced the value of the pound sterling down to $2.39¼. The official rate is $2.40.

The rush began on rumors that the U.S. might agree to raise the fixed limit at which they buy and sell gold.

But in Brussels, Frederick L. Deming, undersecretary of the U.S. Treasury, declared the U.S. had "not the slightest intention" of changing the price.

The crucial question, according to experts, is whether the U.S. is prepared to continue supplying gold at $35 a fine ounce and thus permit U.S. gold reserves to sink lower.

Any increase in the price of gold would mean a devaluation of the U.S. dollar, however. The United States has repeatedly declared that it does not contemplate any such move.

One expert, however, said the steady drain on gold reserves already meant that "the international monetary system is slowly bleeding to death" as gold reserves are diverted into huge private hoards.

Taking part in the meeting are representatives of the U.S., Great Britain, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, West Germany and the Netherlands.

Boys' Club Benefit in Huntington Beach

Business leaders in Huntington Beach are inviting the public to help purchase equipment for the new Boys Club in that city — by enjoying a good steak dinner.

Arrangements have been made with Sam's Sea Food in Huntington Beach to donate 300 and 700 steak dinners Tuesday night. The public will pay $6.50 each for the dinners, with the proceeds going to the Boys Club.

Walter Knott, founder of Knott's Berry Farm, will be guest speaker, and a number of movie personalities are expected to attend. Dinner will be served between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., but guests will have to mention the Boys Club to be seated in the two rooms that have been set aside for the occasion.



WALTER KNOTT
Guest Speaker

Ex-Assemblyman Louis Francis Dies

SAN MATEO (AP) — Former state assemblyman Louis Francis San Mateo County Republican, died Saturday in Mills Memorial hospital after a long illness. He was 44.

Francis was in the Assembly from 1955 to 1963. He was a leader in legislation on pornography and communism.

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Quiet, Shy Girl Held in Comic Book Slaying

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (UPI) — A "quiet and shy" teen-age girl was jailed Saturday on charges of stabbing to death her boy friend after an argument about comic books.

Held on charges of murder and possession of dangerous weapons was Wilma Canteen, 18. Her boy friend, Ralph Smith, 17, died early Saturday in Mount Vernon Hospital of stab wounds of the neck and chest.

Police said Miss Canteen and Smith were listening to records Friday night with Smith's brother, Virgis, 19, and her sister, Jennie, 16, in the apartment of the girls' grandmother, Edna Self.

According to police, Wilma Canteen became bored and began leafing through a stack of comic books. "They all began teasing her, calling her stupid, and she got very angry," a detective said.

He said the girl took a paring knife from the kitchen and threatened them. The two couples then left the apartment, but on the second floor landing Ralph Smith lunged to grab the knife and Miss Canteen allegedly plunged it into his neck and chest. He died several hours later.

Democrats Favored by London's Bookies

LONDON (AP) — Ladbroke's one of Britain's biggest bookmakers, made the Democrats 1-2 favorites in the U.S. presidential election in November. The firm quotes the Republicans at 6-4 you put up $4 to win $6.

Teacher Walkout Unrest Continues

United Press International

School board and union negotiators Saturday pressed for a settlement of a 10-day-old strike of 1,000 Pittsburgh, Pa., schoolteachers and teacher unrest continued in at least six other states.

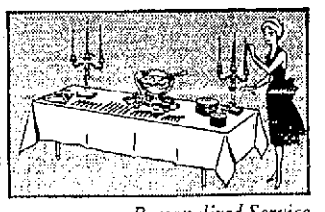
Teachers in Indiana were seeking 100,000 signatures for petitions calling for a special session of the legislature to meet their wage demands.

Colorado teachers weighed limited sanctions. Mississippi teachers were being urged to delay signing contracts for next fall.

Showdowns loomed in South Dakota, Idaho and Oklahoma.

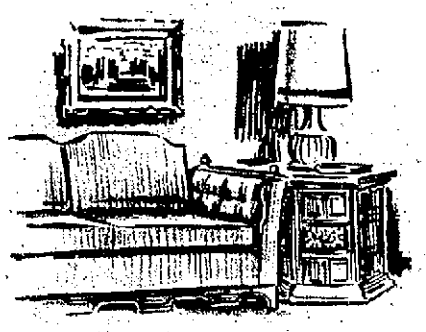
In Florida, site of the nation's first statewide teacher strike, a Friday settlement was jeopardized when school boards in four counties balked at taking back 6,118 of the 17,000 strikers. A state education official warned that "none will go back unless all are fully reinstated."

In Milwaukee teachers planned a Monday meeting on their threat to quit unless their safety was assured at a high school in the inner core area, scene of last summer's rioting.

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Prince Charles Gets a Byline

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. (UPI) — The future king of England made his debut as a collegiate journalist Saturday, but he divided front page honors with an expose of campus sex.

"Cambridge sex poll surprise" was the banner headline emblazoned across page one of the Varsity, student newspaper at Cambridge University.

On the same page, somewhat less conspicously, was a 650-word account of life at Trinity College, Cambridge, by its most celebrated undergraduate — Prince Charles, 19-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II.

It made pleasant enough reading, although no match for such sensational revelations as the fact that nearly 50 per cent of Cambridge undergraduates — average age 18 or 19 — have engaged in sexual intercourse, one out of every four in a college room or hostel.

The prince's bylined reflections on life at Trinity, one of the 10 colleges which made up Cambridge University, appeared in the Varsity with the queen's permission.

The article, titled "First Impressions of Cambridge" and signed "by Prince Charles," appeared beneath a column heading reading: "His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales."

Charles confessed he "had never contemplated the idea of writing for this paper, since I had received so many admonitions about it before arriving."



"OPERATION HAYLIFT" AWARD

Brig. Gen. Earl O. Anderson presents the Air Force Commendation Medal to Maj. Margaret B. Layne for her work with "Operation Haylift" last December. The former Long Beach 452nd Military Airlift Wing and countless residents of Long Beach were involved in a massive airlift of food, medicine and clothing to hundreds of starving Indians at the Navajo Reservation in Arizona during the December blizzard.

Pope Asks Africans Be Spared

New York Times Service

ROME — Pope Paul VI appealed Saturday for the lives of six Africans scheduled to be hanged Monday in Salisbury, Rhodesia.

In an unusual direct intervention in a specific temporal matter, the pontiff sent a message through Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican secretary of state, to Archbishop Francis Markall of Salisbury.

The message expressed the Pope's "sorrow" over the execution of three other black Africans in the Rhodesian capital last Wednesday, despite a reprieve and commutation of sentenced granted by Queen Elizabeth II of Britain, still the nominal sovereign of the breakaway British colony. The communication then expressed the hopes of the Pontiff that the others would not be executed by the Rhodesian government, which is dominated by the country's white minority.

Cops Rout Poles Protesting Anti-Russ Play Censorship

WARSAW (UPI) — Police used tear gas and clubs Saturday to rout several thousand students marching through the streets of Warsaw chanting "freedom" and "democracy" in the second day of protests against censorship of a 19th Century anti-Russian play.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or arrests. While most spectators remained passive during the clashes, several women shouted "Gestapo" and "bandits" at police when one student was beaten and hauled away.

Many persons were reported injured in fighting Friday between police and students, protesting the arrest and expulsion of students connected with the play "Dziady" (The Forefathers) at Warsaw's Naradowy theater closed by the government on Jan. 30.

The government objected because some audiences loudly applauded the most outspoken anti-Russian lines in the classic Polish 19th Century drama about the Czarist era written by Adam Mickiewicz.

Forces End City Strike

CARDONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Most striking city employes, including firemen and policemen, returned to work Saturday in this Southern Illinois city pending a hearing on a court injunction Monday.

Police, who were the first to strike Wednesday in sympathy with dismissed Police Chief Jack Hazel, 40, returned on the midnight shift.

Most of the 23-man fire department also returned to duty and fire Chief Monk Crawshaw said, "It's all over. I'm glad, it's over."



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Smoke, Fire Kill Five in Apartments

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — Five persons were killed Saturday after fire broke out in a 55-unit apartment building. All five apparently died of smoke inhabation in their fourth-floor apartments.

Nine persons were hospitalized and several others released after hospital treatment.

At least two residents of top floors jumped from their windows. One, identified as Miss Karen Walter, 24, suffered a broken spine and multiple fractures.



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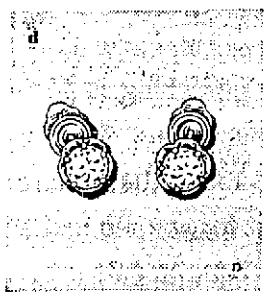
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Blood Donors' Age Up

Donors may continue to contribute blood to the American Red Cross blood program through their 61st birthday under a liberalization of donor rules received by the Long Beach Chapter of the organization on Saturday. Heretofore, the Red Cross set 60 years as the cut-off age for donations.

Rules for donors at the other end of the age spectrum have also been made more flexible. A self-supporting 18 to 21-year-old, who is living away from home, may now give blood without the written consent of a parent or guardian.

The new rulings have been made with the approval of the National Medical Advisory Committee. In Long Beach the new age limits affect the regular blood programs held Monday and Tuesday from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the chapter house, 319 W. Broadway, and at the numerous mobile blood banks.

LBCC Offers 2 Courses in Nursing

Applications are now being taken at Long Beach City College for two special courses offered through the Division of Nursing and Health Technologies.

A six week R.N. Refresher class, designed for registered nurses planning to resume an active nursing career, begins Monday at the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson Street. Another six-week session is scheduled to start on April 29.

At the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, a nine-week Nurse Aide course will open on April 1. Applications and further information are available at the BTC admissions office.

8 Bands Set for Concert in Bellflower

Eight musical organizations consisting of more than 400 students from Washington Junior High School in Bellflower and Roosevelt Junior High School in Lakewood will combine efforts Wednesday at 8 p.m. to present a music festival at Bellflower High School gymnasium.

A similar concert featuring 500 musicians from Mayfair and Bellflower High schools will follow at 8 p.m. on Thursday at the same location. Both musicals will be open to the public with a $1 donation requested for adults and 50 cents for students. The money will be used to pay group entry fees for regional music festivals.

Wednesday's concert will feature orchestras and glee clubs from both junior high schools. Thursday's program will spotlight Bellflower and Mayfair High School Concert bands, orchestras, glee clubs and mixed chorus.

Settlement Set in Air Tragedy

SAN DIEGO (UPI) 8 The two children and mother of a college football player killed in a plane crash eight years ago have been awarded judgments totaling $34,000.

U.S. District Court Judge Fred Kunzel filed the judgements for Reginald Hall, 9 sister Victoria, 7 and their grandmother, Mrs. Luberta Clift. Their father, Victor Hall, then 23, was among 22 persons killed in the crash of an Arctic Pacific Airlines charter flight at Toledo, Ohio, in 1960. Sixteen members of the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo football team were among the dead.

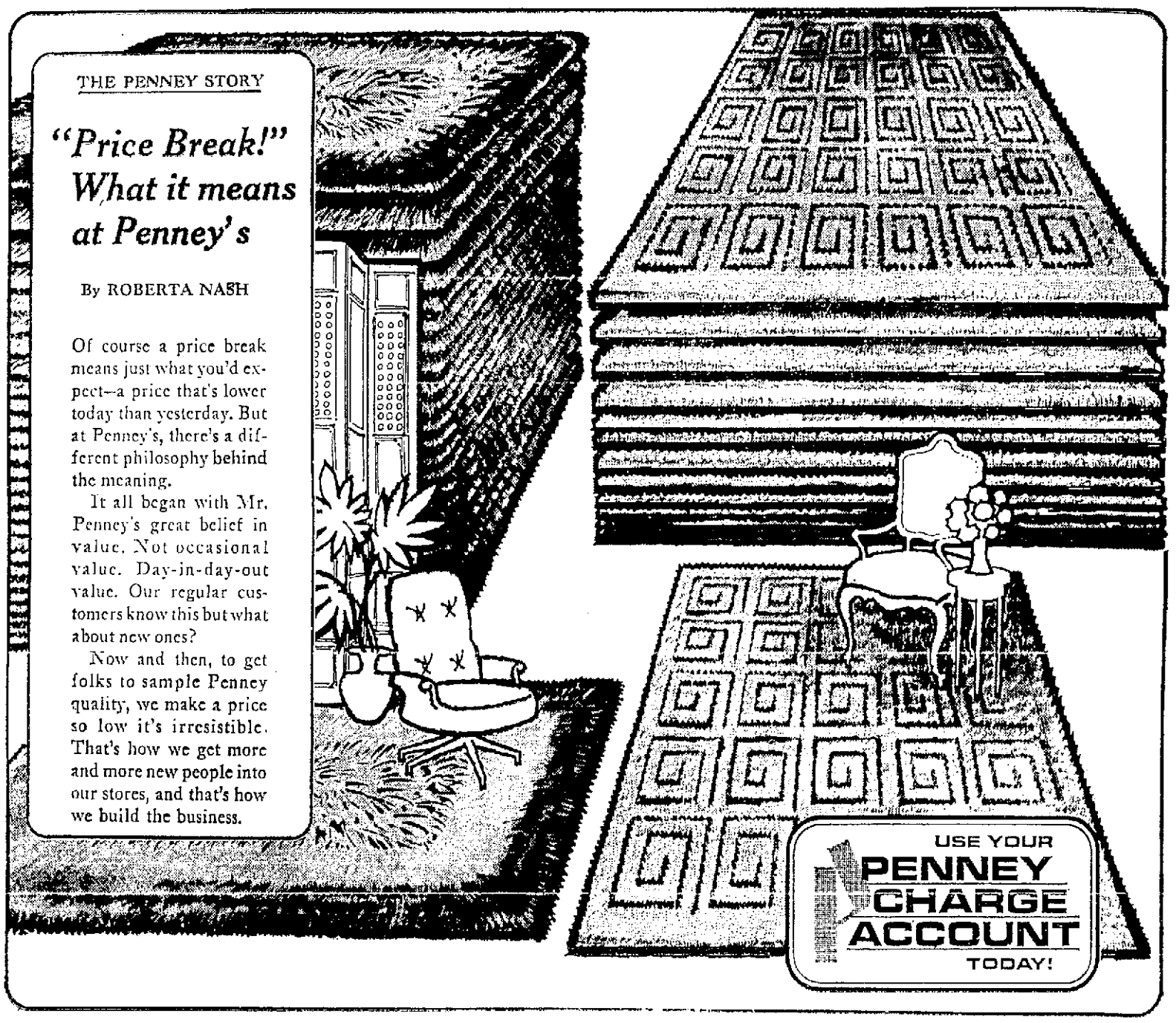
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Transit Experts Gather

By GLORIA WOLFORD

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — World transit experts will travel thousands of miles this weekend to figure out the best way to get across a city.

While man has increased the speed by which he travels between cities or continents by as much as 10 times, his speed across town is often no greater than it was at the turn of the century.

In most major cities of the United States, the average motoring speed is 7 to 11 miles per hour on downtown streets. One would not have to be able to run the four-minute mile to do better than that on foot.

The third International Conference on Urban Transportation, opening here Monday, will focus on solutions to the problem of city transit.

* * * *

THE 1,000 delegates from as far away as Tokyo are expected to concentrate on rapid, mass transit systems, rather than freeways which eat up land and bring even more autos and congestion to downtown areas.

In Los Angeles, more than 50 per cent of the land is devoted to highways and parking lots.

Leland Hazard, chairman of Pennsylvania's new Urban Transportation Committee and general chairman of last year's conference, warns repeatedly against transit plans which envision equal roles for rapid transit systems and private cars.

Successful mass transit systems should eliminate the need for cars, Hazard said.

"There will be fewer two and three-car families and more no-car families," he said. "The gross number of such vehicles will still be large. The population increase will assure that. No one need sell his motor stock."

* * * *

TO BRING ABOUT a reduction in the number of cars on downtown streets, however, the commuter must be more attracted to mass transit than to his own car for daily travel.

"No one in his right mind would presently select public transportation in most large cities for general transport needs," Thomas E. Stelson, of Carnegie Mellon University's engineering department told delegates last year. "Many present systems provide a test of one's ability to withstand discomfort."

Dr. David B. Learner of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., agreed. "The consumer has been ignored in spite of evidence of how costly it is when the consumer ignores mass transportation," he said.

* * * *

MORE STATE an federal officials have been invited to this year's conference, possibly because many experts believe as much money and energy must be spent on mass transit as has already been spent on freeways.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, a guest panelist at last year's conference, is scheduled to return this year to receive the conference's transportation award, for his efforts in securing voter approval of a $2.5 billion bond issue for transportation in the Empire State.

The presentation will be made at the close of the conference Tuesday night. Last year Rockefeller, now a possible Republican presidential Candidate, confined his remarks to transit. This year, there is no indication whether or not he might discuss other issues.

Other guest speakers at the conference will include Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, Sen. Harrison Williams, Transportation Secretary Alan Boyd, HUD Secretary Robert Weaver and Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond Shafer.

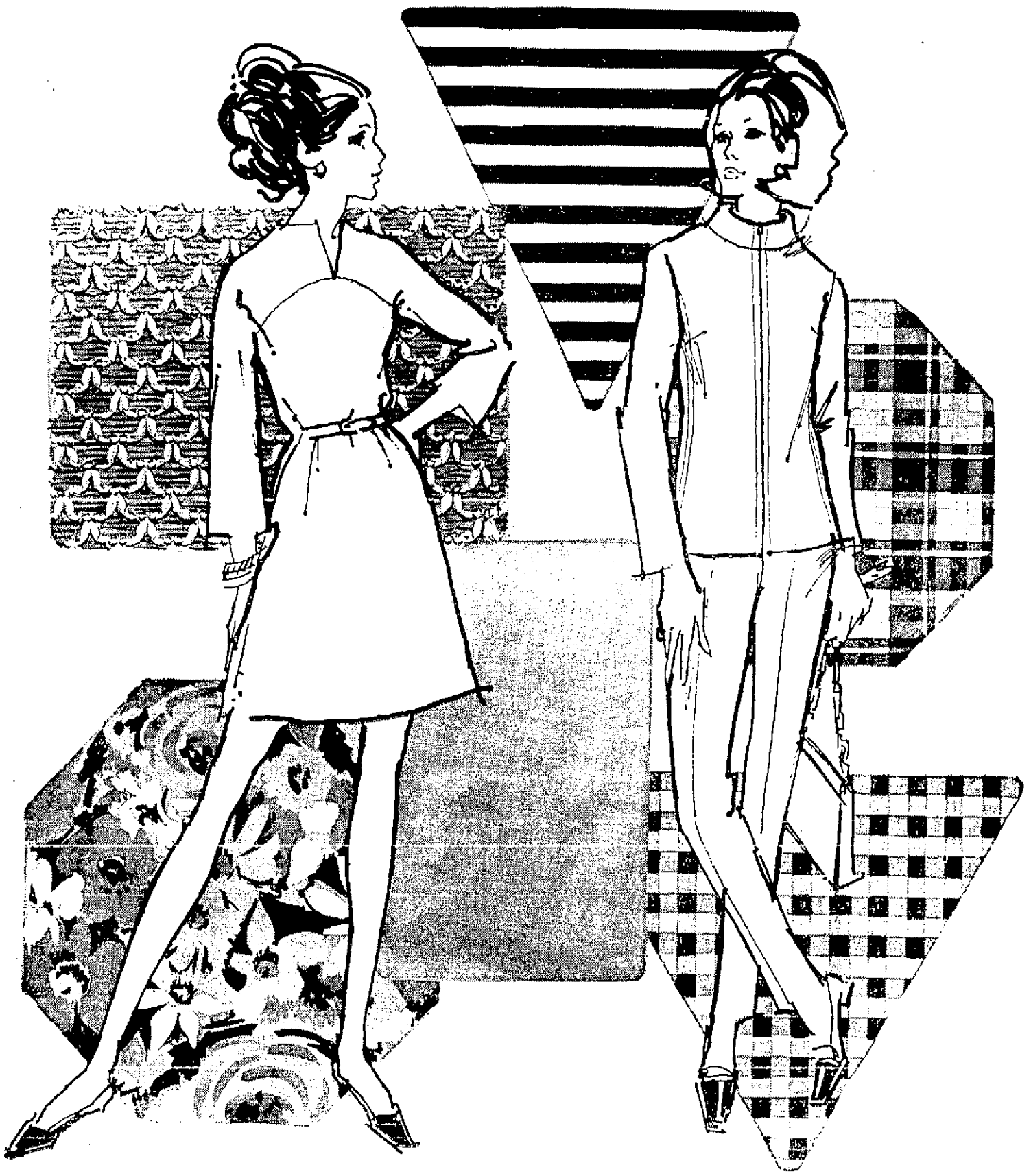
President Johnson was invited to address the conference Monday night. No reply was given, but conference officials are keeping the evening open.

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Nixon, McCarthy Beat N.H. Drums; Rocky, LBJ Wait

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Two billboards, side by side, greet motorists on the left as they cross the Amoskeag River Bridge into Manchester.

The billboards are attached to the side of a building that is part of a half-deserted complex which once housed the largest textile mill in the world. They proclaim the virtues of the two most visible candidates in next Tuesday's first-in-the-nation presidential primary, Richard Nixon and Sen. Eugene McCrthy.

The Nixon billboard shows him smiling and relaxed under the simple slogan, "Nixon's The One!" McCarthy looks equally genial, but his billboard is wordier. "New Hampshire Can Bring America Back To Its Senses."

There is still another billboard on the right side of the bridge, on another building belonging to the same mill complex. But, like the worn-out mill, it also is obsolete. It has no picture, only the message in huge blue letters,"Romney's Right — We Must Work Harder for Peace."

* * * *

THESE three billboards, in essence, tell much of the story about the campaign leading up to next Tuesday's New Hampshire primary. They tell of the three candidates who have traveled through New Hampshire's bleak industrial urban areas and across its incredibly beautiful snow-covered countryside.

It is appropriate that the billboards of Nixon and McCarthy are together and separated from Romney, who called it quits for the first time in his life last week when he pulled out of the Republican race against Nixon.

What the billboards do not tell, however, is of the two other men who haven't campaigned here in person, but who are also central figures in the closely-watched drama that will be concluded on Tuesday.

They are President Johnson, the man who has the most at stake here, and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who is teetering on the brink of becoming a candidate for the Republican nomination.

There are no billboards for either Johnson or Rockefeller. Except for newspaper ads — ("A strong strong man for a tough job") and radio commercials ("Don't vote for fuzzy thinking and surrender — support our fighting men") — Johnson's presence is seldom sensed publicly in this campaign. And only through a last-minute mailing of sample ballots with Rockefeller's name written on them is the average citizen aware of him.

* * * *

IN SHORT, most of the action in the final days of the New Hampshire campaign has centered around Nixon and McCarthy. The hand-shaking, the speeches, the hats, the hasty news conferences, the ubiquitous campaign handouts, the headlines, have concerned Nixon and McCarthy almost exclusively.

Johnson has been assigned the role of villain by both Nixon and McCarthy.

Nixon has talked everywhere about "ending the war and winning the peace," and has exhorted his audiences "to give a signal to the nation that the people of New Hampshire want new leadership, and that the nation will get it in November."

McCarthy, in his quiet, almost shy way, has assailed Johnson for confusing the national priorities by pursuing an immoral war and neglecting the country's domestic problems.

"What we are doing here is laying down a basic public challenge in which, by the processes of American politics, we are attempting to let the people of this country pass a judgment and referendum on the war in Vietnam and on the priorities for America. But more important than that, on what the people of this country think the purposes and the role of America in this century should be," he has declared again and again.

* * * *

NEW HAMPSHIRE Democratic Party leaders have revised their assessment of McCarthy's chances next Tuesday. Six weeks ago, Gov. John King predicted McCarthy would get no more than 10 or 11 per cent of the 50,000 or so Democrats who are expected to vote.

McCarthy's campaign has been helped by several developments, the most important of which is perhaps Johnson's personal unpopularity. New Hampshire's reserved Yankee character seems to find Johnson's Texas-style manner unappealing, especially in contrast to the grace and flair of President Kennedy, a native son of New England.

* * * *

NO DOUBT the Johnson unpopularity also can be traced to the war in Vietnam and the urban riots and the host of other domestic problems that worry and confuse people all over the country.

But one impression comes through clearly in traveling around the state. The person who dislikes Lyndon Johnson is the rule, not the exception in New Hampshire.

There are strong signs that the regular Democratic organization here has lost much of its grip on its members. Probably one of the worst tactical errors was an attempt to get the state's 89,000 registered Democrats to sign triplicate pledge cards, with one part going to the White House, one to the state party headquarters and one returned to the voter.

* * * *

AT THE latest count last week, Boutin said 23,000 of the cards had been returned and that he expected to have 30,000 by the primary. Some observers question the figures, pointing out that there has been widespread unhappiness among many party members who disliked the idea of having an LBJ brand stamped on them before they cast their vote.

Another more serious error may have been the efforts of Johnson supporters to equate a vote for McCarthy as a vote for Ho Chi Minh. Gov. King referred to him recently as "an appeaser" and "a prophet of retreat," prompting McCarthy to charge that tactics similar to those of the late Red-baiting Wisconsin Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy were being used against him.

Rocky, Leaders Ponder GOP Situation

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has asked a group of Republican party leaders to meet with him in New York this afternoon "to exchange views on the situation of the party" after Gov. George Romney's withdrawal from the GOP presidential race.

A statement by the governor's press secretary, Leslie Slote, said:

"Gov. Rockefeller has asked a number of representative leaders of the party to meet with him in New York on Sunday. The purpose of the meeting is to exchange views on the situation of the party following Gov. Romney's withdrawal. It has been made clear to all participants that the purpose of the meeting is not to seek any commitments of support for the governor whose position of noncandidacy remains unchanged."

Slote said that between 20 and 25 GOP leaders from all parts of the country had been invited to the session. He declined to identify any of them or to state the time of the meeting on Sunday. He said the session would be held in Rockefeller's Fifth Avenue apartment.

Rockefeller has consistently said he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for president. However, he has indicated that he would accept a draft if a genuine movement developed within the GOP.

Meanwhile, he is about to embark on a busy schedule of meetings running from next Tuesday through March.

On Tuesday he is flying to Pittsburgh to receive an award from the Pittsburgh Urban Transit Council. Tuesday night he plans to attend the 50th anniversary of the Rochester, N.Y., Times-Union.

Other meetings with Republican groups, legislative correspondents and New York City Jaycees are on the schedule.

Uncle Sam Handed His Pensions Back

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — A Utah rancher has sent 22 uncashed Social Security checks totaling $4,437 back to the U.S. Treasury because he said he could think of no church or charity which needs the money more. The money was returned by Lehi M. Jones of Cedar City.

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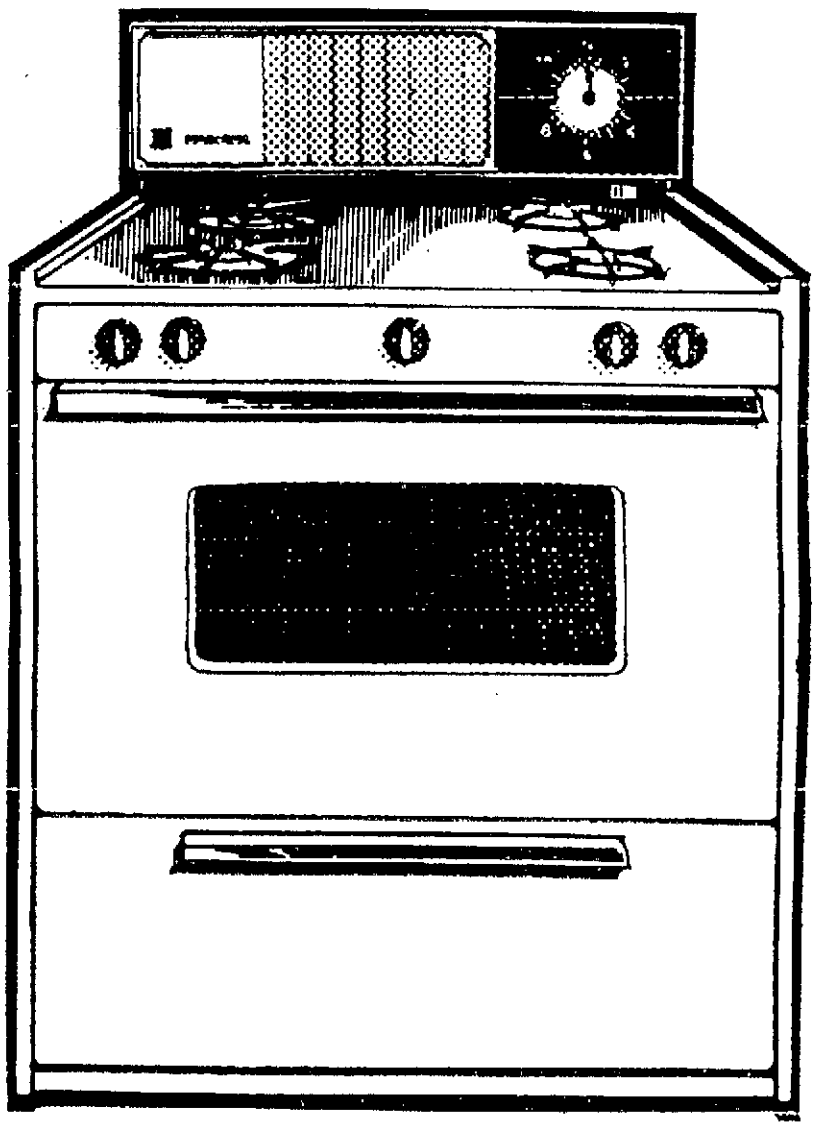
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New Hampshire Primary: Past Performance Charts

By United Press International

Results of Recent Major New Hampshire Primary

1952

Democrats: Estes Kefauver, 19,800; Harry S. Truman, 15,927.

Republicans: Dwight D. Eisenhower, 46,661; Robert A. Taft, 35,838; Harold E. Stassen, 6,574; Douglas Mac Arthur, 3,227.

1960

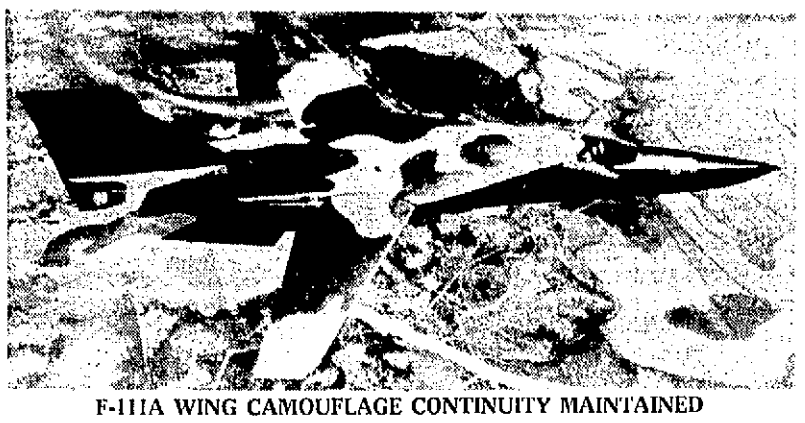
Democrats: No significant opposition to John F. Kennedy.

Republicans: No significant opposition to Richard M. Nixon.

1964

Democrats: No contest.

Republican: Henry Cabot Lodge, 33,007 Write-in); Barry M. Goldwater, 20,692; Nelson A. Rockefeller, 19,504; Richard M. Nixon, 15,587 (write-in).



F-111A WING CAMOUFLAGE CONTINUITY MAINTAINED



AT HIGH SPEED WINGS SWEEP BACK FORMING DELTA SHAPE

VIET COMBAT PILOTS PRAISE PERFORMANCE

Much Criticized TFX Now Flying High

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

FORTH WORTH, Tex. — The multipurpose F-111 swing-wing aircraft produced here at Carswell Air Force Base by General Dynamics is easily the most vilified military purchase in the history of aviation.

Controversy over the fighter-bomber-interceptor has raged for more than five years since former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara reversed the decision of a military selection board recommending Boeing for the $2 billion-plus contract. The TFX, as it was first known, has been described in just about every derogatory term short of unsanitary.

It has been criticized as "second best," overpriced, overweight, behind schedule and unsatisfactury in both performance and crew safety. Commonality of parts and structures in its various forms, a primary objective of the single-design concept, has been termed a failure.

In some circles the F-111 is known as the "Edsel II," an allusion to one of McNamara's less successful decisions as an automotive executive prior to entering government service.

The battle of hard words has raged unabated in Congress, the industry and among the military since the day the contract was announced. Sen. John McClellan's investigative subcommittee, including Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, home state of Boeing, has fired continuious broadsides at the General Dynamics program.

Until McNamara's recent departure from office, the former Secretary was forced into constant exercise of his title in a literal and personal sense to defend the F-111 program and placement of the order with the Texas firm against the advice of military experts.

The Congressional critics also question the effectiveness of the all-purpose aircraft concept to save the cost of developing several different planes for a variety of specific missions. They are particularly critical of the F-111B carrier version, which the Navy insists is too heavy.

Throughout the verbal barrage, officials of the General Dynamics Fort Worth Division maintained discreet silence. They kept their cool even when the British cancelled an order for 50 specially modified F-111s and the U.S. Navy began considering substitutes for the F-111B.

But now, faced with the loss of McNamara as their champion on Capitol Hill, Fort Worth Division executives have picked up the banner. President Frank W. Davis and his staff are quietly conducting a series of press briefings in the plant to present their side of the story.

For much of this, they let the F-111 do the talking. On the assembly line and in flight test films, the aircraft makes a good case for itself.

Its unique pivoting wings, the first on a production aircraft, can be varied in flight according to the performance desired. For greater lift and slower speeds during takeoff and landing, they are fully extended. As speed increases, they may be swept back to any angle until they meet the tail section to form a supersonic delta shape.

Twin Pratt & Whitney turbofan engines in its tail pack 20,000 pounds of thrust each with afterburners at full power. The turbofan-afterburner combination, another first in the industry, provide the F-111 with a spectacularly steep takeoff in light-load flight tests.

As demonstrated in more than 8,000 hours of flight F-111A models delivered to Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas, the fighter-bomber version will fly as slow as 90 knots and faster than twice the speed of sound. It will operate from short, unimproved runways and remain on air patrol longer than any other fighter in the U.S. inventory.

Tactical Air Force pilots at Nellis, all Korean and Vietnam combat veterans, have praised almost every aspect of F-111A performance, including its capability to fly supersonically at altitudes of less than 50 feet with a heavy load of arms. This was a prime requirement of the design, in order to evade radar detection in strikes deep into enemy territory.

There is little doubt that the Air Force is satisfied with the F-111A. In some respects, say the pilots, performance exceeds promise.

However, this does not dispel lingering criticisms of overall program cost, the "second best" designation and most importantly, the question of the F-111B Navy version meeting specifications.

In the press presentations, General Dynamics officials candidly admit a few shortcomings on requirements, but maintain that improvements in other respects more than compensate for these. Furthermore, according to John T. Cosby, vice president and director of F-111 programs, many of the original requirements were altered by changes in mission objectives during the development phase of the aircraft.

Cosby said records of the Congressional TFX investigation show that the General Dynamics proposal won out over Boeing in both of the two evaluations by Department of Defense advisory boards. In awarding the contract to General Dynamics, he said, Secretary McNamara simply reversed a reversal by the experts, who had ignored their own statistics.

Price escalation charges are equally inaccurate, the F-111 program director said. The award negotiated in 1964 for 23 research and development aircraft was $476.9 million, exactly $2 million less than the first bid made in 1962, he pointed out.

The final negotiated price for the 493 aircraft now under contract is $1,821 billion, not including engines and other equipment furnished by the government, Cosby added. He said the total is some $200 million less than a previous negotiated settlement with the Air Force for the same number of planes.

Navy complaints about the F-111 stem generally from resentment over the Air Force development of the basic aircraft, Cosby said. He admitted that General Dynamics has failed to meet Navy weight requirements by something between 7½ and 11 per cent — a matter of about 6,000 pounds. But he said improvements in the F-111B Navy model resulted in an offsetting 9 per cent increase in lift and 27 per cent in range.

In licking off the other charges, Crosby said:

—The first F-111 was delivered 11 days ahead of a tight 25-month schedule and the 23 R&D aircraft averaged only 16 days behind the contract schedule.

—The F-111 has a 50 per cent better safety record for the first 5,000 hours of flight than any U.S. fighter aircraft dating back to the F-100.

—Commonality between the F-111 versions, in spite of the diversity of the two basic models plus other modifications, is better than 79 per cent of structures, parts and support equipment.

The vital question of Navy acceptance of the full complement of 30 production model F-111Bs currently assigned by the Department of Defense hinges on carrier suitability trials now under way at Patuxent River, Md.

Cosby maintained that the single aircraft under test was "doing very well" and that the Navy has announced it will be able to operate from the large carriers it was designed for.

The F-111B is the only aircraft in development which can perform a mission the Navy believes is urgently needed. It will carry the Hughes Phoenix missile system, designed to defend the fleet against other airborne missiles developed by the Russians.

But members of the Senate Armed Services Committee last week indicated Navy experts testifying at a closed hearing thought it would be possible to develop a new interceptor for the mission within two years.

Among the substitute proposals under consideration is one by Grumman Aircraft, which assembles the F-111B in its Long Island plant under subcontract to General Dynamics.

Two Naval Aircraft Crash; Pilots Survive

FRESNO (AP) — Two A7 Corsair jet aircraft from Lemoore Naval Air Station crashed Saturday in a field about 15 miles northwest of Fresno near the town of Academy. Navy officials said the two pilots were flown to the Navy base hospital.

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Catch Bus Robber With Loot, Hostage

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Forty-eight passengers aboard a Milwaukee-to-Madison bus were terrorized and robbed Friday night by a young gunman, who fled with only $30 loot, taking a woman passenger with him as a hostage. He was captured a short time later in a Madison tavern and the woman was found with him unharmed.

Police identified the gunman as a 22-year-old Milwaukeean and said they would seek a robbery warrant for him. His weapon was found to be a starter's pistol used in track meets.

The train robbery style holdup occurred on a highway between Iclafield and Lake Mills in Southern Wisconsin.

The gunman forced some passengers to go from the rear of the bus and sit on the front steps and asiles while he forced them to turn over money and valuables which he piled on the floor. He ordered the lights in the bus turned off and fired two shots at the ceiling.

When the Badger Line bus reached the east side of Madison, about 9:30 p.m., the gunman directed the driver, Calrton Rottiger, 35, to stop and ordered one of the passengers, Joyce Mathews, 21, Milwaukee, to accompany him.

Returning to the pile of loot, the man picked up some of the money and left.

After the gunman left with Miss Mathews, the driver stopped at a gas station and called police.

Cadet to Face Robbery Charge

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo (AP) — Air Force Academy Cadet Paul S. Speasl was brought here Saturday to face charges of aggravated robbery stemming from the holdup of a liquor store a year ago.

Speasl, 21, of Tucson, Ariz., had been a patient at the Army's Fitzsimons General Hospital near Denver for the past two weeks and was released there to two sheriff's deputies.

Last Thursday, a court-martial at the Air Force Academy found Speasl innocent of charges of robbery, larceny and forgery.

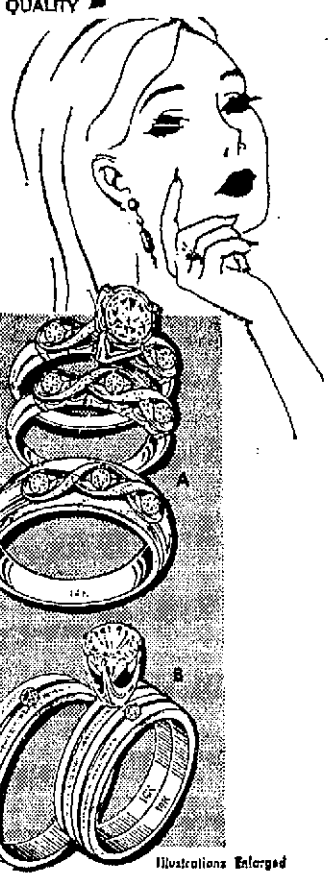
This action came after three psychiatrists had testified that the tall, blond Speasl, a junior at the academy and the first cadet ever to face a court-martial, was legally insane.

Morro Bay Collision of Trucks Kills 3

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Three Morro Bay residents were killed Saturday when their pickup truck rammed the rear of a truck and trailer near her, the Highway Patrol reported.

The dead were Wesley Leon Fairchild, driver of the pickup, and his passengers, Robert Leo Bault, 49, and Sarah Theresa Bault.

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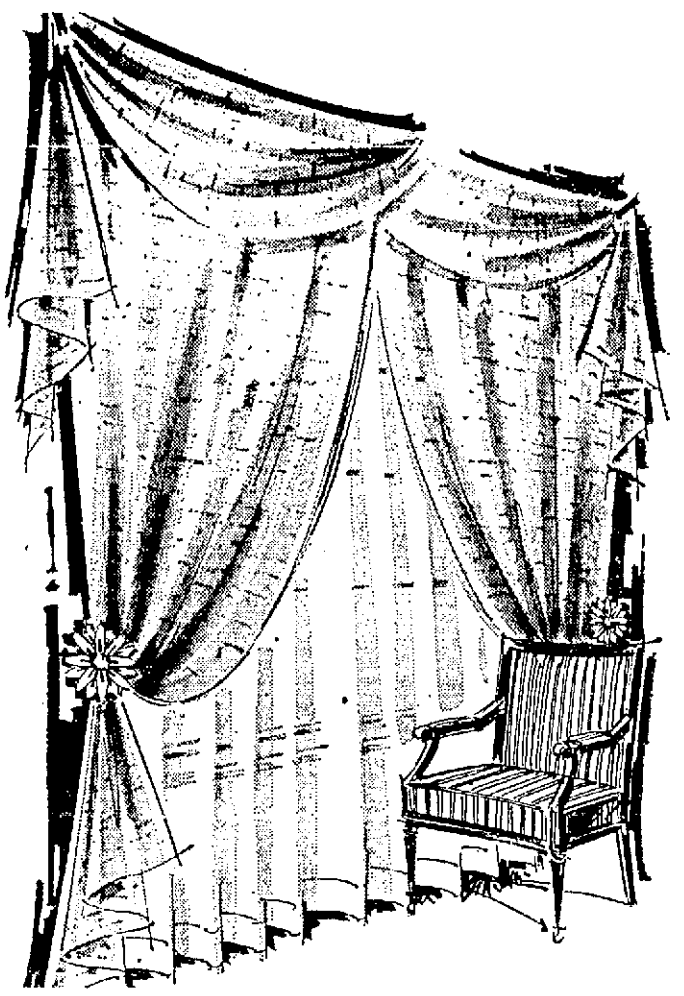
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Las Vegas Gamblers Agog

HUGHES HIGHEST ROLLER EVER

By MYRAM BORDERS

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Howard Hughes, industry's greatest poker face in a game for billion-dollar stakes, recently gave this gambling resort a glimpse of the hand he is holding.

He is betting heavily on tourism and industry.

This kind of betting runs into so many millions that one member of the Federal Communications Commission has said he would like to have a better look at the mystery man's hand.

When the FCC last month granted Hughes permission to purchase a television station, Commissioner Nicholas Johnson entered a dissenting opinion which suggested Las Vegas could become "the largest company town in American history."

Johnson said that he was not opposed to "wealthy, powerful or extraordinary individuals" entering the broadcasting industry, but he felt a public hearing should have been held.

Johnson's statement pointed out that within less than a year, Hughes has purchased more than $125 million worth of real estate in Las Vegas, and that Hughes has held 27,000 acres of land near the city since 1954.

* * * *

"HUGHES HAS NOT disclosed what he intends to do with his startling accumulation of concentrated wealth and power," Johnson noted. "His ability to dominate the economy of the city and state is, however already considerable, as is his capacity to influence its development."

The commissioner also referred to Hughes' "disinclination to be publicly associated with his own company, Hughes Tool Company."

"Hughes Tool has no president," he said. "Howard Hughes does not appear on the organization chart."

Other members of the commission did not share Johnson's concern over Hughes' penchant for secrecy, however, and granted Hughes Tool permission to take over television station KLAS in Las Vegas.

"The licensee's proposed programming reflects a responsiveness to community needs," the commission ruled last Feb. 14.

It was the first broadcast station to be purchased by Hughes Tool Company, which also is engaged in manufacture and sale of oil well tools, the ownership and operation of hotels and casinos in Nevada, and the manufacture and sale of helicopters and armament.

Since the first of the year, plans for Las Vegas — which apparently have been on the Hughes drawing board for many years — began to take shape.

* * * *

THE ENIGMATIC billionaire announced he would build the world's largest hotel on the Las Vegas Strip, broke his outside silence by talking with Gov. Paul Laxalt of Nevada on the telephone, and lured a multimillion-dollar electronic research firm into the area.

He also pushed forward with an offer to build a jet-age terminus at cost and interest free for Clark County. Hughes would acquire the state's largest commercial air field, McCarran Airport, in the transaction.

The first clue in the Howard Hughes guessing game, which started on his arrival here in 1966, came at a press conference in January. Officials of Solitron Devices Inc., a multimillion-dollar New York electronics company, announced the firm would build a plant in southern Nevada.

Benjamin Friedman, president of Solitron, made it clear he was moving into the Las Vegas area because of Hughes. He said the company's facility would be built on property owned by Hughes and located near McCarran airport.

Friedman predicted that within five years, as many as 20 electronic companies would locate in this part of the state, and that the population would soar to 750,000 — more than the present population of the entire state of Nevada.

* * * *

THE SOLITRON executive, who was introduced at the news conference by Hughes' top Nevada executive, Robert Maheu, emphasized that this type of industry — electronics manufacturing and research — would not interfere with Nevada's tourist trade by polluting the clear desert air.



HOWARD HUGHES
Buying the State?

"We believe the future is here before us and that Las Vegas will be the gateway to the West," said Friedman, parroting Hughes' words in reference to construction of the supersonic jet terminus.

"We primarily decided to locate here because we have had excellent relations with Howard Hughes . . . and we believe these people plan the future," said Friedman.

The announcement by Solitron was the first solid information that the Hughes organization was pushing, behind the scenes, to attract numerous nonpolluting and exotic industries to southern Nevada.

* * * *

HUGHES' DESIRE to build a jet-age air terminus near Las Vegas would enhance an industrial climate and also boost the tourist trade. Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., and Sen. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., said such an airport inevitably would become an international point of entry for foreign travelers.

Monroney is chairman of the Senate aviation subcommittee, and Cannon is a ranking member. They met here in mid-February with Hughes representatives to be briefed on the industrialist's plans for an SST airport. They would not comment on what was said in the private dinner briefing.

Hughes himself expressed confidence in the future of Las Vegas tourism and its potential as a hub of international travel, in a written statement Jan. 25. He said he would turn the Sands hotel into the largest resort hotel in the world—"a complete city within itself" was how Hughes phrased it.

The Sands project, estimated by Hughes to cost $150 million, would include 4,000 additional rooms and suites, an indoor golf course, facilities for bowling and ice skating, game rooms and a theater for first run movies.

"Any guest will simply have to make a supreme effort if he wants to be bored — whether he is a sophisticated VIP or jet-set type, or one of the children of a family spending its vacation with us," said Hughes.

* * * *

THE $150-MILLION Sands expansion would boost Hughes' total investment in southern Nevada to about a quarter-billion dollars.

The Sands project as outlined by Hughes also represented a radical departure from the Las Vegas gambling resort theory of the past — namely, build everything around the casino.

Resorts here are constructed in such a manner that a tourist can not reach a hotel restroom without walkingthe full length of the casino.

Apparently, Hughes plans to change that. He made no mention of expanding the Sands casino area.

Hughes arrived in Las Vegas in November of 1966 aboard a private train. He nonchalantly walked into the plush Desert Inn hotel, which he later bought, while aides carried in a covered stretcher as a decoy.

Officially, he has not been seen since.

Some residents insist that he wanders around this gambling resort free — sometimes in disguise and always driving an old car. Others contend he remains closeted in his 9th floor headquarters of the Desert Inn, working by night and sleeping by day.

All agree that since his arrival, the attitude has changed in this gambling mecca of carnival lights, beautiful showgirls and hot dice.

There is an aura of excitement which fringes on anticipation, anxiety and even greed. But for the first time, that excitement is not triggered simply by gambling and its by-products — but by an unseen man who has become the center of night club jokes, barroom musing and even community planning.

* * * *

ADVERTISEMENTS, designed to lure both big and small investors, scream in bold type about "Land for Sale Near Hughes Property." Politicians gather at out-of-the-way taverns in hopes of figuring out which candidate will get the biggest chunk of Hughes money for coming campaigns.

Longtime Nevada gamblers grumble often — but quietly — about a Hughes gambling monopoly.

Recently, negotiators for Central Telephone Co. pushed through a work schedule change in a new union contract, under threat of strike, based on a company argument that it must be prepared for a sudden Hughes expansion.

The superintendent of the county school district asked for a record $59 million bond for 22 new schools — 19 of which he said would be needed if Hughes went through with his already-announced plans in southern Nevada.

Public sale of 105 tracts of land opened up for competitive bids by the Bureau of Land Management brought in $239,000, despite the fact the BLM appraised its worth at only $151,000. Each 2½-acre tract was located about nine miles northwest of downtown Las Vegas — in the general direction of the North Las Vegas air terminal which Hughes purchased last September for $2.5 million.

* * * *

SOURCES CLOSE to the industrialist have said that plans are not firm enough to warrant wild land speculations, that Hughes probably will not contribute heavily to any political candidate, and that he has no intention of monopolizing Nevada gambling or anything else.

Speculation nevertheless persists, land values continue to rise, and the once-ailing overbuilt apartment house business is bulging to the point that the construction industry is on the upswing.

Hughes currently owns four strip resorts, a television station, acreage surrounding McCarran Airport, two private airports, a 518-acre ranch west of the city, and about 40 square miles of land west of here which he acquired in the early 1950s.

His resort property forms a square in the heart of the gaudy Las Vegas Strip, and includes the Desert Inn, Frontier, Sands and Castaways hotels.

"Now that he owns the square he was after, he probably will not apply for any more gambling licenses," said one state gaming official when asked about multiple licensing of Nevada gamblers and the dangers of monopoly.

* * * *

TWO ITEMS ON THE Nevada legislative agenda in February related to Hughes, but the issue of multiple licensing in gambling casinos was not one of them. Both bills passed.

One authorized a change of boundaries between Las Vegas and North Las Vegas to allow rezoning of certain land near the North Las Vegas airport. Hughes representatives indicated the rezoning was necessary in order to facilitate development of the area owned by the billionaire.

The other Hughes bill allowed Clark County to enter into binding agreements with Hughes to build a supersonic jet transport facility, if feasible, and sell McCarran Airport to the industrialist.

The reason for Hughes' desire to own McCarran Airport has been the object of much speculation. He already owns Alamo Airways, which is a private airport adjoining McCarran Airport. The only other private airport near Las Vegas is Hughes' North Las Vegas air terminal.

Some observers have speculated that Hughes plans to move his entire aircraft industry to southern Nevada; others that he would locate his helicopter division here.

Hughes and his close associates are not saying.

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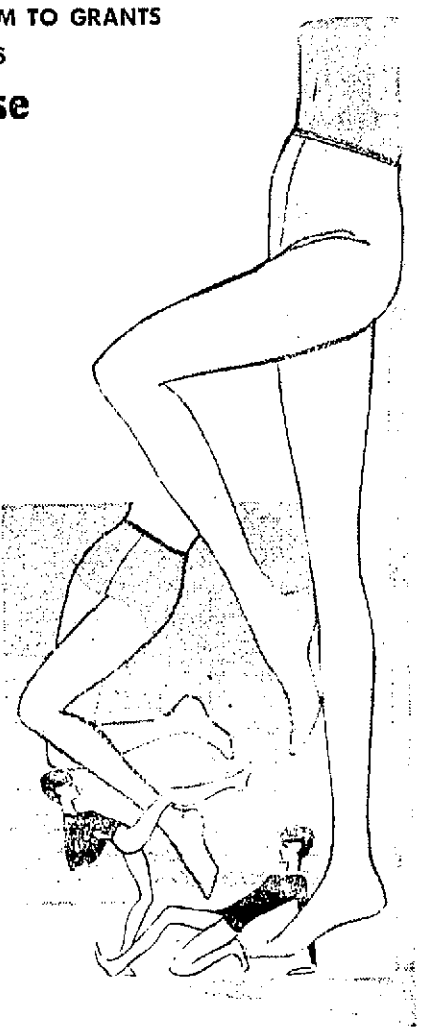
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Elks to Hear DA



EVELLE YOUNGER
Prosecutor to Speak

Citizen involvement in the war on crime will be the topic of Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger when he speaks at the annual "law enforcement night" observance of Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 on Monday.

Exalted Ruler Keith Houdyshell announced that the Elks on this occasion will also honor Dep. Dist. Atty. Ted Sten of the Long Beach office, and Sten's entire staff.

Younger is a former agent of the FBI and a former superior court judge. He is a brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve. He was elected district attorney of Los Angeles County in 1964.

Younger will be introduced by Malcolm Epley, associate editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce law enforcement cooperation committee.

Wallace In W. Va.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Aids of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace are opening a drive to collect 7,920 signatures of West Virginia voters to qualify Wallace as a presidential candidate.

Thug Menacing Policeman Slain

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) —Earl Caldwell, 23, of Little Rock was shot to death after he placed a pistol to an officer's head and told him, "be still or you're a dead man," Lt. Gale Weeks reported Saturday.

Weeks said Patrolmen E. R. Pridgen and Bob Smith opened fire on Caldwell after he threatened Patrolman Gary Goodrum with a revolver.

Weeks said Caldwell was one of three men in an automobile stopped by officers Friday night because the driver appeared to be intoxicated.

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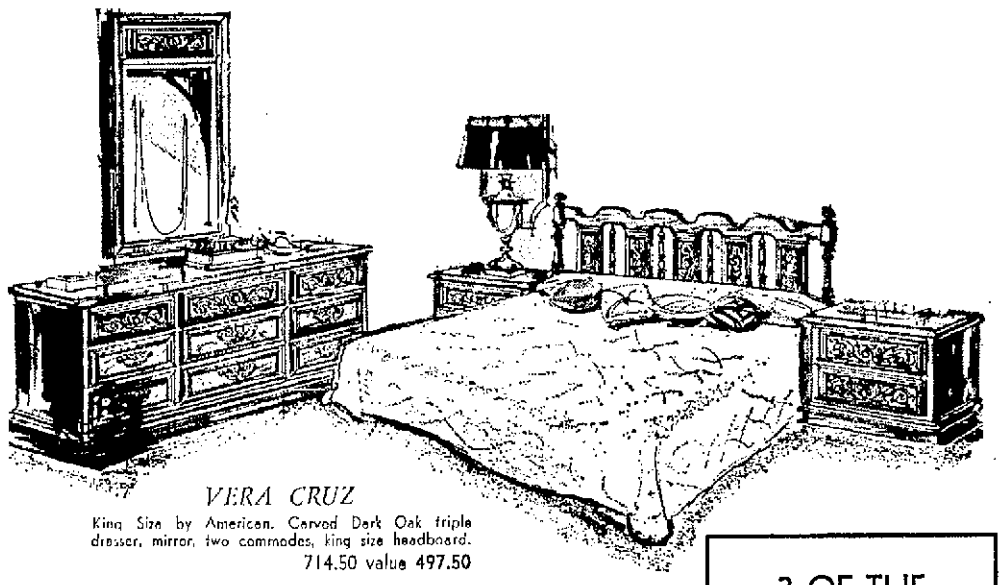
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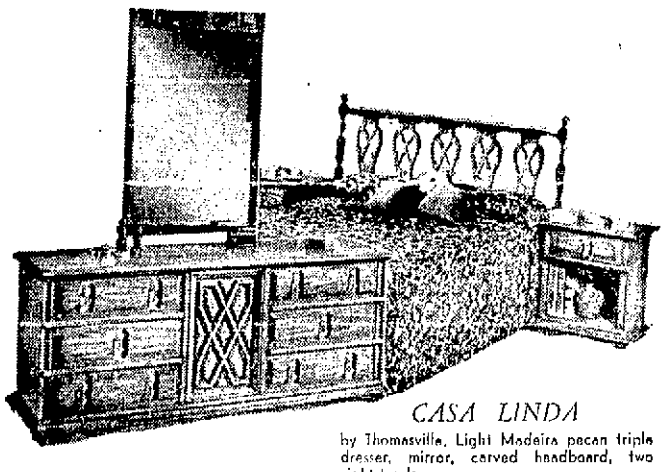


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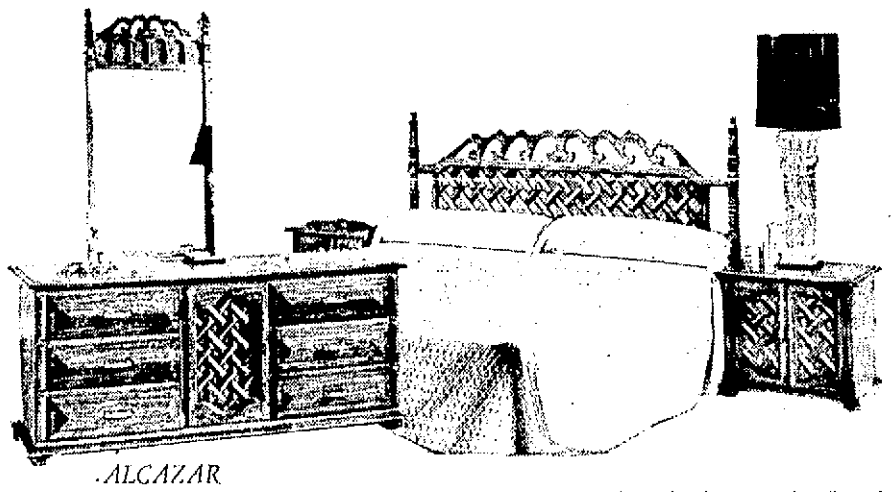
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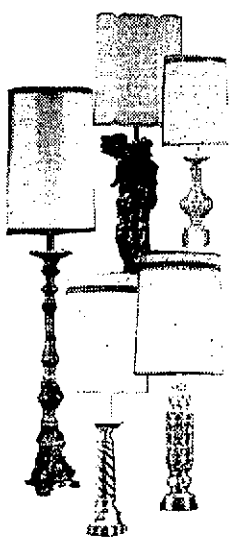
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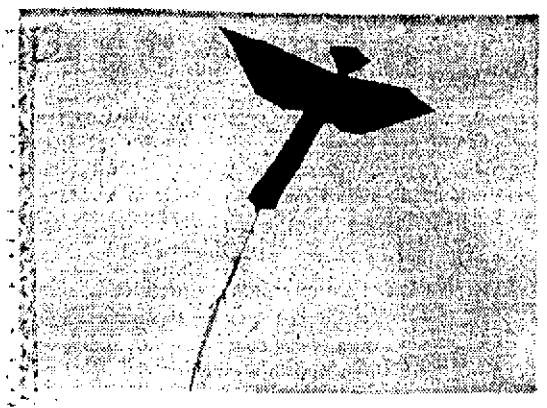
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Kids Head Up and Away

1,000 Fill Blustery Skies in Annual Kite Tourney

"Aw, go fly a kite," irritated parents are apt to tell their kids.

That's just what 1,000 kids did Saturday morning on the windblown Long Beach strand at the foot of Junipero Avenue.

And their parents helped them.

Not all 1,000 had their kites up at once in the brisk morning breeze, but the cloud-streaked skies were filled with scores of ducking, soaring, high-flying kites of every size and shape.

The occasion was the 42nd annual Municipal Kite Tournament sponsored by the city recreation department and the Rotary Club. Participants were first, second and third place winners culled from 10,000 boys and girls from 52 schools and 25 playgrounds.

They were aided by a breeze that started slow, later became brisk and was almost too stiff by the time the tournament was over.

Grand sweepstakes winner was 7-year-old Karen Walsh, of 2435 E. Fifth St., who won with the same shape kite that copped top awards for her dad, Al, in 1949.

Other winners were: first grade, Jeffrey Woldstad, 7, of 1824 Elmfield Ave., Bixby School; second grade, Bobby Huycke, 8, of 3763 Delta Ave., Muir School; third grade, Donald Paul Wadleigh, 8, of 2038 Ostrom Ave., Tincher School; fourth garde, Paul Shirey, 10, of 6743 Premium St., Cubberly School; fifth grade, Alan Roberts, 10, of 4433 Hazelbrook Ave., Twain School; sixth grade, Glen Anderson, 11, 4439 Paula St., Monroe School; group built, Eric Carter of 2062 Merrimac Ave., and Dan Mesa, 2412 Baltic Ave., both 12, of Garfield School; and open division, Kit Smart, 9, 74 Park Ave., Lowell School.



LOST HIS HEAD
Fortunately, He Had Spare



DRESSED FOR A BREEZY DAY, BOYS WAIT TO GET KITES UP

Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



BILL DUNTON, 3, MAKES LIKE JUNIOR VERSION OF CHARLIE BROWN

PARENTS CAME TO HELP — BUT MANY OF THEM TOOK OVER THE CONTROLS







INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1968
SECTION B PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING



MALCOLM EPLEY

YOU CAN still get an argument about it: Was it fair to call it the Long Beach earthquake?

It hit this city at 5:55 p.m. on March 10, 1933, which means that this is 35th anniversary day.

But it banged a lot of other places. Twenty-three cities were damaged and in Compton the destruction was greater, for size of city, than in Long Beach.

Center of the quake was off Newport Beach, and some old-timers say ruefully that it ought to be recalled as the Newport Beach earthquake.

But Long Beach, which then had 140,000 people, was the biggest city near the quake center, and in death and destruction, the toll was greater here than anywhere else.

In Long Beach, 51 lives were lost. A coroner's report gave that figure, along with seven for Los Angeles, 10 for Compton six for Huntington Park, three each for Bellflower, Artesia and Watts; two each for Walnut Park and Lynwood, and one for Norwalk.

That rundown makes it pretty clear why it was called the Long Beach earthquake. It was inevitable it had to be linked by name to some city, and Long Beach got the dubious honors.

OLD-TIMERS will be telling their stories today, and chances are most of them will be on the lighter side. People are inclined to let tragedy recede into limbo.

Examples of oft-told lighter-side stories:

As the building reeled, a man rushed nude from what is now the Breakers International Hotel. Somebody called attention to his condition. He raced back into the hotel, came out wearing a hat.

A friend of mine tells how he was doing a little before-dinner sampling of bootleg hooch (those were prohibition days). When the room began pitching, he rushed to the doorway, was hit hard by two swinging half-doors. For a moment, he rated that as the hottest moonshine he had ever sampled.

Hundreds of such yarns have been told and re-told.

BECAUSE there was a general toughening of building codes after the earthquake (even state laws on the matter were adopted) it is generally believed a quake of similar intensity would do no such damage today.

In fact, it wasn't really a very powerful quake. As seismologists rate the intensity and duration of temblors, the Long Beach (Newport Beach?) earthquake was pretty moderate. But it sure raised havoc.

As for what might happen today, we know of one big and expensive structure (apologies to the maritime unions) that would most certainly come through unscathed.

Like the Queen Mary, there were a lot of ships mostly Navy, parked in the water around here on March 10, 1933. On the day before, there had been a display of 130 Navy ships, with the USS Pennsylvania in the lead, in front of the city. Even Old Ironsides, the famed frigate USS Constitution, was here. The ships, still in the harbor when the quake hit, sustained no harm.

PRESENCE of the Navy elements was a boon to the stricken city. Navy men helped in patrolling the city and in the widespread relief work. Adm. Richard H. Leigh, commanding the fleet, immediately offered aid and some 4,000 sailors were here to help.

Thus what happened at quake time stands as one of the bright chapters of the happy relationships of Long Beach and the U.S. Navy. Other chapters are still being written.

Tune in on Mac Epley on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Radio KNAC (FM 105.5).



TENDERFOOT GEORGE COTTON (LEFT) GETS A GUIDING HAND
He's Helped by Scouts Tommy Thomas (Standing) and Derrick Smith

—Staff Photo

Scouting Reaches Into Negro District With New Message

By JIM GOODRICH

More a common sight than ever in Long Beach's central district is the khaki-clad, clean-cut young lad whose guiding credo is to do a good turn for others everyday.

He is one of 300 Negro Boy Scouts now active in 15 units (7 cub packs, 6 troops and 2 explorer posts).

The Boy Scout used to be a rarity in the Negro community, where scouting only got a start after World War II and was once looked upon as a "Caucasian happening."

Three years ago, only 60 boys and six units were engaged in the program offering camping, hiking, handicraft training and character building for lads from 8 to 18.

Scouting now reaches one in five among the boys who reside south of the Union Pacific railroad tracks and west of Junipero Street.

THE GOAL, ACCORDING to the Long Beach-area Council of Boy Scouts, is to bring the central district's percentage up to the one-in-three ratio maintained by the four other local districts (Bellflower, Lakewood, North Long Beach and Los Altos-Belmont Shore).

Negro lads represent about 3 per cent of the area's 10,000 Boy Scouts.

Most Negro boys are affiliated with all-Negro units, but one — the Cub Pack-Scout Troop-Explorer Post No. 54 of Signal Hill — is integrated on a 50-50 basis.

"Integration in scouting is more a matter determined by the residential pattern than anything else," the council pointed out.

"Units in racially mixed neighborhoods are more likely to be integrated than those in segregated neighborhoods," the council observed.

SCOUT OFFICIALS figure scouting has an elemental appeal to kids across the ethnic spectrum.

"Boys of all races are fascinated with the adventure, wholesome fun and comraderie they find in scouting," explained John Starrett, assistant scout executive on the council.

"What held us back on the central district," he said, "was a skepticism on the part of Negro parents. They couldn't believe the movement was for real."

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)

National Orange Show Opens Today

The National Orange Show swings into its first big weekend today with a parade, a variety of shows and Zsa Zsa Gabor to add glamor to the already lustrous program.

With Laguna Beach's Marsha Bennett first runnerup to the Orange Queen Rhonda Brokaw of Apple Valley, the show's pageantry is as impressive as ever. The royalty will be honored at 1 p.m., today, when the American Legion's Orange Show parade takes to the San Bernardino streets.

Other events on tap today include dance demonstrations, band concerts, guitar demonstrations and show, drill team exhibitions, NASCAR racing and performances by clowns Bozo and Bebe.

Other regular events which will take place today include a hobby show, photography exhibit, art show, aquarium show, floral and garden show, junior fair and livestock exhibition and a variety of commercial and industrial exhibits including the new Electraland.

A number of other Southland girls placed high in the judging among 46 candidates from as many communities. Among the entrants were Debbie Derry, 19, of Downey, Denise Walsh, 18, of Garden Grove, Giner Avary, 19, of Long Beach, Marlene Morales, 19, of Norwalk, and Silvia Scherf, 18, of Westminster.

A mile-long "fun zone" with a "kiddieland" is another popular attraction with Orange Show fans.

The Orange Show will pay special homage to various organizations and to specific communities throughout the 11-day run of the show. Today it will be Norwalk, Wednesday will be devoted to Garden Grove, Thursday to Westminster, Friday to Orange and next Saturday to Laguna Beach. On Sunday, Downey and Long Beach will share the spotlight as the huge spectacle concludes.





On hand to delight and aid visitors to the San Bernardino Orange Show are Citrus Queen Rhonda Brokow (above) and first runner up Marsha Bennett (at left).

Staff Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1968 — PAGE B-2

What's Needed Is A 'Rights' Czar

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — What the country really needs right now is a czar in charge of good order and equality for all.

His title would have to fit easily into a headline. Perhaps he could be called a Rights Czar. He would have to possess a czaristic personality, suggesting equal abilities to use terrorism or inspired leadership, as required, to impose or induce good order and equality.

This suggestion is not meant to be in the least degree frivolous. We have always had czars when there were big jobs to be done amid an insane tangle of jurisdictions. Czars personify action, so that people not only know who is in charge, but more importantly, know that there is indeed someone in charge.

WE IN OUR modern crises have had Harry Hopkins as WPA czar, Harold Ickes as PWA czar, Leon Henderson as price czar, and Donald Nelson as production czar, to name some really outstanding examples.

Did anyone ever hear Sargent Shriver referred to as poverty czar? The answer, of course, is no, and one reason is that he doesn't scare anybody.

Somebody's got to take charge. Whatever one may think of the judg-



FREDERIC COLLINS

ments expressed by the President's Commisson on Civil Disorders in its recent report, the report certainly proved there are lots of problems and that lots of things need to be done without much more delay.

BUT WHAT NEEDS to be done absolutely cannot be done without some central point of decision and direction. The doctrine of decentralization, for all its virtues, simply is not applicable in this case. Less than one week after the commission's report, its deputy chairman, Mayor Lindsay of New York City, was at odds with Governor Rockefeller about who shall do what. Each has an ambitious program, but Lindsay claims Rockefeller's threatens municipal home rule. Those who need help must find the argument intensely interesting.

The President, as is well known, is the only person charged with responsibility for the whole shooting match. But he has other major occupations, like the war and re-election. Below him, the responsibility is parceled out among so many different people that nobody can be considered to be in charge.

Robert Weaver is supposed to be in charge of housing. Alan Boyd is in charge of making it easier for unemployed employables to get to jobs if they connect. An acting secretary, Wilbur J. Cohen, is in charge of Health, Education, and Welfare programs, any one of them requiring full time. In Commerce, C. R. Smith is in charge of attempting, among other things, to keep people down on the farms away from urban ghettos. Shriver is struggling with a cat's cradle of emergency undertakings. Ramsey Clark is in charge of federal aspects of riot control. And so on.

AT THE DESCENDING levels, governors and county supervisors and mayors and chiefs of police and business men in a range from tycoons to tyros have their bits and pieces of the action.

Central direction by a czar, full of fireworks and power and melodrama and slogans and inspiration and illusion and delusion is not a perfect way of getting things done. But it provides one person to take the beatings, and knock heads together, dole out rewards and punishments, and provide a focal point for public interest, public support, and public energy. It takes a real so-and-so, and it is impossible to resist the good natured observation that President Johnson surely must know somebody who fills the bill.

Nation Has Commitment To Make

IF THE REPORT of the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders provokes as much thought as it has controversy, the nation will be well served.

The report, seven months in preparation, is a formidable document of 250,000 words and six volumes. It essays a post-mortem of last summer's riots in the Negro ghettos, indicts "white racism" as the principal cause and recommends "compassionate, massive and sustained" national action as a cure.

MANY OF THE proffered remedies are not new. On the whole they would expand existing federal legislation in the fields of welfare, education, housing and job training. The commission does not specify the cost of the programs, but educated estimates put the total price at $150 billion over a five-year period.

The commission stresses the need for urgency. But spending of the size envisioned in the report runs smack into some harsh economic facts:

Because of Vietnam war spending, the defense budget is at the $100 billion-a-year level, the gold drain continues unabated and the dollar is said to be nearing its moment of truth on the international market. Further, a Congress reluctant to grant the President his request for a 6 per cent surtax on incomes may not be disposed to cure the ghetto's ills with additional tax increases.

The cities in which the ghettos fester are financially hard pressed and look to Washington for help.

THE MONEY PICTURE is bleak. But bleaker still is the prospect of more civil disorders if ghetto help is not forthcoming in massive and meaningful doses. The commission makes starkly clear the pressures for violence generated by the ghetto's feeling of abandonment by the white community.

A leading U.S. industrialist said recently that "responsibility is like a hot poker that nobody really wants to grasp." That comment can be applied to the problem of the slums, which has seen federal, state and local governmental units squabbling over jurisdiction and techniques to be used.

Buck-passing and recrimination must stop. There must be a recognition that the responsibility for correcting the ills of the ghetto rests not only on government but also on the shoulders of business, labor, the schools, the churches and the individual citizens, white and black.

THE SOLUTION is within our technological and humanitarian capacity, and there is no time to lose.

Some avenues of approach suggested by the commission are: Increasing the federal minimum wage from $1.60 an hour; giving business tax incentives to locate plants and job training facilities in the slums; guaranteeing annual incomes for the poor.

Let the debate, which must precede action, begin. Nothing can be overlooked in the Negro's just struggle for economic, educational and social equality.

The revitalization of the ghetto won't eliminate racial discrimination at one fell swoop. But it will be a step in that direction, for bigotry to be sustained needs something to look down on.

Wife-Beater Query Straps An Incumbent

ANSWERING the one-liners of the opposition could dissipate an entire campaign in elaborate defensive talk, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., believes.

That is why he is not likely to respond to opposition brochures. He will, however, respond to individual queries. But even then, he notes, explanations of a given vote are often complex. An example later.

Kuchel does use a standard code to answer particularly the right wing critics who think that a Republican



BOB HOUSER

U.S. Senator should vote their philosophy and generally ignore the state's majority Democrats or moderate Republicans.

The code is a letter British statesman Edmund Burke wrote to his constituents in Bristol in 1774:

"Certainly it ought to be the happiness and glory of a representative to live in the strictest union, the closest correspondence and the most unreserved communication with his constituents. Their wishes ought to have great weight with him, their opinions high respect, their business unremitting attention.

"It is his duty to sacrifice his repose, his pleasure, his satisfactions to theirs — and above all, ever and in all cases to prefer their interest to his own.

"But his unbiased opinion, his mature judgment, his enlightened conscience he ought not to sacrifice to you, to any man or to any set of men living. These he does not derive from your pleasure, no, nor from the law and the Constitution. They are a trust from Providence for the abuse of which he is deeply answerable.

"Your representative owes you not his industry only, but his judgment. And he betrays, instead of serving you, if he sacrifices it to your opinion."

SOME OF KUCHEL'S GOP opposition right now has an opinion, expressed in the brochure one-liner: "Do you feel your tax dollars should be used to assist Red China in building steel plants?" Kuchel voted yes, according to his brochure detractors.

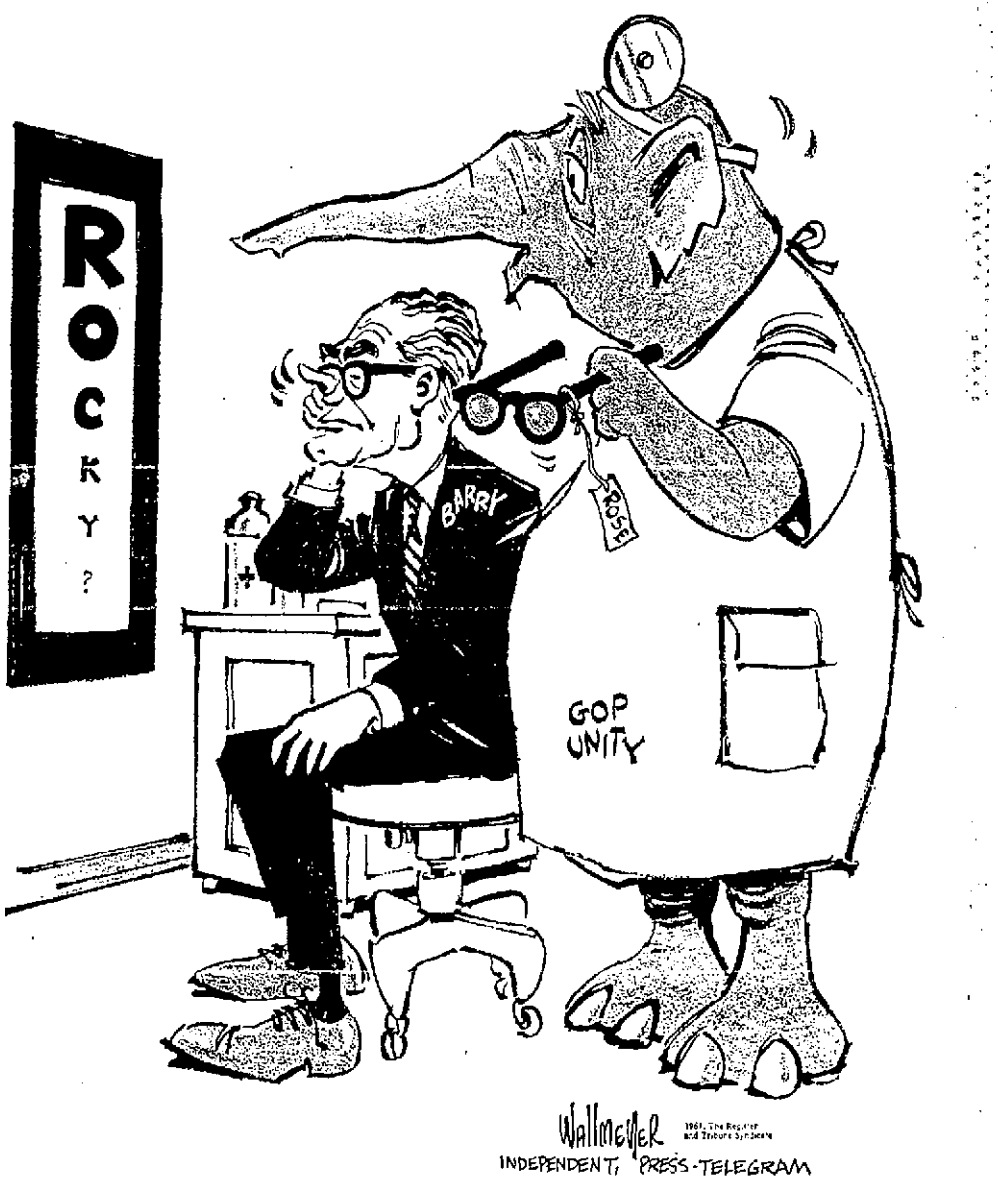
Kuchel's office supplied an extensive explanation which would take two columns to publish. But, generally, and in a view supported by the Senate Republican Policy Committee, the vote against an amendment to a foreign aid bill which would have disapproved the action of any government backing a West European international consortium to supply steel plants to Communist China would have been a serious blow to Eisenhower's hope of rallying our allies — building up the alliance.

"There's nothing the Communists wanted more," said Kuchel's office, "than to see us fall out with our allies and friends all over the world by attempting to judge their conduct rather than seeking to work out with them an understanding and gain their utmost cooperation."

THE LANGUAGE of the bill was specifically aimed at West Germany. The foreign aid bill to which the amendment was tacked contained no aid for West Germany. It is a sovereign power and this country cannot dictate policy to its allies, the statement said.

The U.S. was the only major country not allowing trade with Red China at that time; and Japan was one of its biggest suppliers. Kuchel's aim was in attacking "poor leadership" of Democrats which "left us unable to rally our allies." Further, Kuchel said, we need to obtain consensus among our allies and the free nations; "let's not have to go it alone. Collective security agreements are a necessity in this age when the United Nations is unable to enforce the rule of law."

'Try These . . .'



Report After Report After...

WASHINGTON — The witness before the President's Commission on Racial Disorders who made the most impact never had his testimony published. He was Kenneth B. Clark, the Negro psychologist, author of "Dark Ghetto," and one of the leading experts on the nation's slums. Dr. Clark didn't want to testify, and at first ducked the commission.

When he finally appeared, all of the 11 commission members were present, even including Sen. Edward Brooke, the Massachusetts Republican Negro, who had the worst absentee record of all the commissioners.

DR. CLARK TESTIFIED for nearly three hours, and what he said had a profound effect on the commission's final report, which warned that the nation was "moving toward two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal." Though his testimony has not been published, this column has obtained a copy and here are the highlights of what he said:

"I personally become disturbed at my own inability to be a part of American optimism that most of our problems can be successfully solved.

"I must say, in all candor, that for the past few years I find myself with increasing doubt about our ability to resolve our urban problems with equity, justice and stability."

Dr. Clark then referred to the 1922 investigating committee report on the 1919 race riots in Chicago right after World War I.

"I was startled," he said, "because in that report the following variables were defined as the basis of the civil unrest — the terribly poor housing of Negroes in Chicago, the criminally inferior education, the unemployment and underemployment.

"I read that report, or the summary of that report, as if I were reading the report of the investigating committee on the Harlem riot of '35, the report of the investigating committee of the Harlem riot of '43, the report of the McCone commission on the Watts riot.

"I MUST AGAIN in candor say to you — it is a kind of Alice in Wonderland — with the same moving pictures re-shown over and over again,



DREW PEARSON

the same analysis, the same recommendations, and the same inaction."

Dr. Clark then referred to the report by Dr. Franklyn Frazier of Howard University on the Harlem riots in 1935 and 1943.

"Conditions which Frazier pinpointed in the late Thirties were not only not remedied between the riot of 1935 and that of '43 in Harlem but every one of the areas got worse. The schools were worse, housing was worse, the discrepancy between the economic status of Negroes and that of whites was worse. And then after the '43 Harlem riot, the same conditions were pinpointed, and our study, which was completed fortunately just before the riots of '64 in Harlem — our study showed that the predicament of the prisoners of the ghetto deteriorated between '43 and '64.

"If human beings are confined in ghetto compounds of our cities, and are subjected to criminally inferior education, pervasive economic and job discrimination, committed to houses unfit for human habitation, subjected to unspeakable conditions of municipal services, such as sanitation, such human beings are not likely to be responsive to appeals to be lawful, to be respectful, to be concerned with the property of others.

"SUCH HUMAN BEINGS literally have nothing to lose in seeing business and residences go up in fire. It is a mockery to say to such people, 'be lawful.'

"There is a joy which comes out of destruction when the only power the powerless victims of the ghetto have is the power of destruction. I would predict that these eruptions will increase in frequency because there is no evidence yet that the society and those who control the decisions of the society will determine priorities in the utilization of resources.

"Our ghettos are the clearest and most virulent example of this kind of human disregard, human planlessness, and the subordination of the human being to other priorities."

Dr. Clark then proceeded to pin the cause of the ghettos directly on the white establishment — the banks, the real estate interests.

"THE FACT of the ghetto is not accidental. This is the one area in which there was urban planning, but urban planning towards human degradation — just as concentration camps were planned.

"Banks, real estate interests, were extremely effective determinants of the confinement of human beings in restricted segments of our cities. As the pathological consequences of the ghetto confinement became more and more clear — nothing was done by the respectable controllers of power, financial, real estate, and political power.

"The second thing which the existence of ghettos and riots tell me about the society as a whole, is insensitivity.

"Protective insensitivity, I think, has become an integral part of the American system of affluence. Respectable human beings cannot permit themselves to know that a Negro child is being criminally dehumanized in public schools; that Negro children are dying at a disgraceful rate, disgraceful in the sense of remediable rate, from birth through infancy."

Russ Adopt Advertising

WHEN THE RUSSIANS aren't castigating capitalism, they're borrowing from it. A case in point: advertising.

For years the comrades who boss the Soviet Union's controlled economy scorned advertising as a cynical form of capitalist deception of the consumer. Now they've changed their tune. Advertising has become ideologically acceptable.

The reason is not complicated. It seems that the Russian economy is expanding its output of goods and services and is compelled to let prospective buyers know about it. The alternative would be shelves and warehouses full of unsold products.

American business has long profited from advertising, and so have the consumers. It pays to advertise; pays in money and a better life for all.

We're flattered that the Russians have chosen to imitate one of our most successful business techniques. It just makes the American free enterprise system look better.

But a word of caution. The Russians, who already have claimed to have invented baseball, may next boast that they invented Madison Avenue.

OPEN FORUM

Goldwater Proposal

EDITOR:

Barry Goldwater has come out with the suggestion that we bomb the dikes in Vietnam "because hungry people will stop fighting." The last time this type of thing was done, it was done by the Nazis in Holland and the man in charge of it, Syess-Inquart, was hanged at Nuremberg.

But that is not the only intriguing thing about the Goldwater suggestion. It is just as intriguing to note that Barry is continuing the grand tradition of deception that has always shone through his works; because his suggestion seems to be saying, "All I want to do is to make the people hungry." However, the destruction of the dikes would be the outright murder of up to a million people, mainly civilians.

It would be the most deformed perversion of human morality in the history of man for the U.S. to hang a man for the war crime of dike-bombing, and a short generation later to perform the same crime itself. Yet that is the obvious danger of the Goldwater-Johnson foreign policy.

R. GREENGARD
Long Beach

Tired Warning

EDITOR:

In an editorial commenting on the Romney withdrawal, you once again tend the tired warning that "moderates" should unite behind Rockefeller to provide an acceptable substitute for "your" unacceptable Nixon. As usual some papers, so-called "moderate" columnists and usually voting Democrats are suggesting that Republicans nominate a pseudo-Republican so that the public can have a "real" choice. And just as usual, the mainstream of Republicans (as of now) desire Richard Nixon. But your editorials and headlines blare "Rockefeller Boom." Your real hypocrisy is that you don't call for an acceptable L.B.J. alternative; McCarthy is feeble and you know it. So you appeal for a Republican choice and just as sure vote Democratic when a choice is provided. I think the public, independents, Republicans and Democrats alike, want an acceptable alternative to your pseudo-choices of Rockefeller and Kennedy. That qualified choice appears as of now to be Richard Nixon.

KENNETH GLENN KOONS
Long Beach

Vietnam: The Need for the United States to Alter Course

Historian Barbara Tuchman was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1963 for "The Guns of August," a panoramic view of the early months of World War I. The book was a best-seller for months.

Mrs. Tuchman is a native of New York City and a 1933 graduate of Radcliffe College.

Formerly a correspondent for the Nation and major newspapers, Mrs. Tuchman reported the Spanish civil war from beginning to end. In World War II she served with the Office of War Information.

By BARBARA TUCHMAN

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I SHOULD LIKE to offer a number of propositions. One, we are fighting a war in Asia for an objective no one can define. If it is to make the world safe from aggression, that is a slogan, not a possibility. If it is to contain communism, that is not to be accomplished by destroying the society where the containment is being tried out. If it is to keep Asia open to our access and enterprise that is an aim which, as formulated by John Hay in the "Open Door" principle, is one of the basic doctrines of American foreign policy; but it always had a twin, "Do not get involved in a land war in Asia." We are trying to maintain the one by violating the other.

Further propositions: The situation in South Vietnam, as regards "freedom from aggression," and democratic institutions, not to mention the general welfare of the people, is worse off than it was before the U.S. moved in. The affairs and reputation of the U.S. itself have steadily deteriorated since our military involvement began. Control of the war and of the policy perpetuating it is in the hands of a President who has locked himself on course and whether from personal pride or failure to comprehend what is happening, is unwilling to deviate, adjust or alter direction. One keeps waiting for signs that this is not so — that Mr. Johnson may after all have an ear open to the sounds of history — but no signs appear. By now it seems an absolute that the President is unable to alter course; ergo that the war will not be terminated nor will we get out of it without a change of administration.

REASONS: Militarily it is axiomatic that a belligerent cannot win a war without gaining the initiative and taking the offensive, thereby either destroying the enemy's armed forces or cutting them off definitely from their source of supply.

For reasons with which everyone is familiar we cannot engage in an all-out offensive. Nor, without virtually forcing Russia or China or both to retaliate thus precipitating a world war, can we get around the back of North Vietnam to cut its line of communication. Commendably enough the President has recognized this and has resisted, up to now at least, whatever pressure may be exerted on him either by soldiers understandably frustrated in their professpon or by narrow-brained hawks of the "let's-finish-them-off" school.

Precluded from the all-out offensive we are fighting the most costly and cruelly destructive of all conflicts — a war of attrition. No one has wanted to resurrect that phrase of evil memory from World War I but it might as well be made explicit. The strategy is futile, in the first place, because the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are fighting for their country and for a cause and therefore have a stronger on the material support of Russia and motive than we have, besides resting China. And indefensible in the second place because it is destroying the land and welfare and lives of the people we are supposed to be fighting for.

YET WE PERSIST, with escalation our only answer, as the generals of 1914-18 persisted in the progressive slaughter of the Western Front where the commanders stumbled forward in the old ruts, not questioning whether to assault the Front again but only where along its wall to bang their heads. Johnson is Haig — with a significant difference: that whereas Haig's limitless capacity for throwing away lives was ultimately restrained by civilian control, Johnson is the civilian control. His is the last word — except for the electorate.

In 1914-18 the Allies won the war of attrition in the end but only because of the accretion of a new belligerent, the U.S. In the present case it is plain from the evidence that we are not winning, even if we know what, in this war, constitutes winning, which is not clear to anyone. On February 23rd the Wall Street Journal, which is not committed to any position except one of hard-headed realism, acknowledged that "the local of the battlefield" suggests that the US. could be "forced out of an untenable position" and that this country should "be prepared for the bitter taste of a defeat beyond America's power to prevent."

(Ed. Note: the Journel went on to say: "We think the American people should be getting ready to accept, if they haven't already, the prospect that the whole Vietnam effort may be doomed; it may be falling apart beneath our feet.")

I DOUBT IF that suggestion has ever before been made in our history but now that someone has been bold enough to say it, the prospect need not be, outside the closed minds of the White House circle, unthinkable. The integrity of neither our territory nor our political system would be affected. It would mean humiliation (which might conceivably be good for us) but not disaster. It would encourage communism which is the penalty we would have to pay. Although bad business this is not the fatal catastrophe that some pretend. The theory that if Vietnam goes "they all go" is not impressive. North Vietnam has certainly exhibited a fierce enough spirit of independence to warrant the expectation that it will not be sucked into the Chinese orbit. If China has not become the tool of Russia why should North Vietnam become the tool of China? To be swallowed by China is a shared fear of the nations of Asia. It is more probable that a strong independent Vietnam, communist or not, would be a buffer against China rather than an avenue of Chinese expansion.

Failing military victory, can the war be terminated by negotiation? It seems unlikely. With the various Vietnamese parties to the strugfgle bitterly irreconcilable and the problem compounded by U.S. prestige being bound up in it, the chance of useful negotiation is poor, if not nil. Quarrels over which nations to to war are rarely settled by negotiation. Korea was a rare exception and though Mr. Truman was a more flexible and more reasonable man than Mr. Johnson, even that case required a new occupant of the White House. In the present case as long as it is Russia's interest to keep us bleeding and bogged down in Asia, which is to say to keep North Vietnam fighting, and as long as the prospect of gaining control of the whole country remains open to Hanoi, there seems small reason why our opponents should be ready to negotiate a settlement that would be acceptable to us — unless it were some face-saving arrangement enabling us to remove ourselves, leaving the field, after an interval, ultimately to them. If they negotiated on that basis, in order to stop the bombing and slaughter and gain a breathing spell, what is to stop a movement of "national liberation" from rising again?

The answer is, Nothing — and that is the crux. Where will and motive and energy and ability to resist aggression is not present it cannot be synthetically induced, nor substituted for, nor can the country in question be propped up from outisde.

WE MUST CONTINUE to exert our effort at the pressure points of communism but only where it can be operative in support of clients able, ready and motivated to defend their own way of life. It should not be spent on quicksands. Our attempt, under a "Let George (or Uncle Sam) do It" policy, to control the destinies of Asia is self-defeating — and doomed. It is neo-colonialism. It is against history.

What then can be done? One way of stopping war, so far only imposed on small nations, is by cease-fire order of the international community. If enough nations were interested to bring about peace there is no valid reason why the UN should not energize itself to issue a cease-fire order addressed to both Vietnams as well as to the U.S.

Failing that, another course is open. The U.S. could say with dignity and honesty that we had fulfilled our commitment to South Vietnam by giving all the support at our command in money, arms and the lives of our citizens; that from here on we plan to withdraw our men at a given rate, say 50,000 a month, with the parting suggestion that their places be filled by those nations with more immediate interest in the area, for instance Japan, Australia, the Philippines, Indonesia and whoever else is sufficently concerned.



L. A. C. SAYS

A Conservative

By L. A. COLLINS, SR.

SOME YEARS AGO I expressed my ideas of what constitutes a true conservative. With all the new conceptions of the term I still feel the following is what most true conservatives are like.

There are many views on what constitutes a "conservative" or a "liberal." In my opinion, there is no clear white or black explanation. Most of us believe there is a "gray" definition somewhere in between the far right and far left. But there are, to me, some very definite principles that a true conservative stands for. Someone has said that freedom is like a handful of sand. The second you relax any of your fingers, it starts slipping away from you. We've relaxed our grip on freedom for a handout of security. The only people who have real security are the inmates of institutions. The government cannot give you security without making you an inmate. And, if you are an inmate of the welfare state, you still haven't really got security, because the state itself will surely decay and be destroyed. They always have.

THE TRUE conservative believes that the people should be permitted and encouraged to do for themselves all those things they can do by their own initiative. Government should confine its duties to national defense, law enforcement and those things the people are not qualified to do. The trend of government continually to expand programs that take away the responsibility of state and local governments and the individual must inevitably result in a dictatorship under which the people will cease to have freedom under which the nation has prospered.

The conservative agrees the labor unions should be protected in their right to organize and bargain and to strike. But they should not have the power to deprive nonunion workers of the right to a job -- not to expel a worker from the union and from his job because he produces more in a day than the union rules say he can produce.

The conservative believes that government — like an individual — will end in bankruptcy if it continues to spend more money than it takes in. The inevitable result is that government prints more money, thus reducing the value of existing money. Everywhere in history where this has happened disastrous inflation has resulted, with the destruction of all money values.

The true conservative believes that there should be equal opportunities for all Americans, regardless of race, creed or color. He believes in such equality in our schools, voting, employment and use of all public facilities and places of public accommodations catering to the general public. But he is opposed to government depriving the individual property owner of his right to sell, lease or rent his own property to whomever he desires. He believes racial problems need laws to protect these fundamental rights — but that no law can solve the natural reluctance of association between people regardless of color, race or creed. And, when private property rights are taken away — then civil rights are lost.

THE TRUE conservative supported aid to our friends to help their economic recovery after the devastation of World War II. But he is opposed to the controversial worldwide gifts to countries that have shown their friendship to our enemies. He doubts that we can continue to spend billions of dollars for foreign aid when we cannot even balance our own budgets. He also opposes the continued ineffective farm-subsidy program in our own country that has resulted in higher costs for food while attempting to take away the free-enterprise incentive of the farmers.

There are many other examples. Many conservatives will disagree with my arguments. All liberals will do so. But I insist that this nation has the greatest record of achievement and prosperity ever known in the world. It has been achieved by a system of free enterprise and of the individual. This incentive is constantly being eroded by the so-called liberals who believe that only big government and bureaucratic controls are best for the future. It is on this principle that the true conservative disagrees with the liberal. Unless this conservative viewpoint is to prevail, there will be no freedom for the young people of tomorrow.

Case Could Ease Taxes For Homes

From Our L.A. Bureau

GOV. RONALD REAGAN, according to civic center gagsters, finally got for himself what he wanted for everyone — taxes that really hurt.

That is a ho-ho-ho reference to the fact the County Tax Appeals Board last month increased by seven-fold the assessment on Malibu mountain property owned by Reagan.

In opposing an "easy-payment" withholding deduction plan for state



JAMES McCAULEY

income taxes, Gov. Regan often has said his opposition is based partially on the philosophy that taxes should hurt.

For Regan, next year's county property taxes will sting.

HOWEVER, the involvement of a figure as prominent as Reagan may have diverted attention from the true ramifications of the tax-evaluation challenge filed by Bryan W. Stevens, a San Marino High School economics teacher and twice-defeated Democratic political candidate.

Real upshot of the decision is likely to be economic rather than political.

Stevens, who successfully got the board to increase the Malibu open-land tax assessments on property owned by Reagan and 20th Century-Fox, contends open land throughout Los Angeles County should be upgraded on a similar basis.

He estimates that $1 billion to $2 billion in additional valuations would be tacked on the tax rolls if vacant county land is assessed at levels in line with recent land sales.

Previously, County Assessor Philip E. Watson indicated that up to 100,000 acres of Malibu land would be due for new valuations if the Stevens contentions stand up.

The board's decision on the Stevens tqx-challenge will be tested in the courts. If Stevens is upheld, taxpayers can look for a major upheaval in tax burdens.

One Stevens estimate: a shift of $1 billion in tax-valuations onto vacant-land owners would ease the tax load on improved property by up to 20 cents per hundred dollars valuation.

IF VACANT LAND owners pay more, a lighter load thus will be carried by homeowners and business.

This is the second major setback this winter for big land owners in Los Angeles County.The other came when County Supervisors reversed themselves, and declined for next fiscal year to allow cut-rate "agricultural preserve" tax assessments on open land.

Supervisors first set in motion a resolution to grant the tax break to big land owners. But when word got out that the tax burden would be shifted onto home owners and others, the political pressure built up. And, supervisors reversed themselves.

Now, there's the Stevens decision — and the Stevens predictinn that a substantial upgrading is overdue on all vacant land holdings in Los Angeles County.

Ultimate result may be to shuffle the tax valuation so that a hint of tax relief could filter down to the home owner.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Wouldn't it be wonderful to be afraid to do a cartoon about Vietnam, because the war could be over before it's published?"

The Poll Lover

★ ★ ★

Wallace Cites the Self-Serving Returns

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Alabaman George C. Wallace, who used to shy away from polls, has suddenly found a Lyndon-like fascination for them.

The former governor, who's running as a third-party candidate, reports that local presidential polls are making him look good.

He proudly announced nine of them were completed last month. His popularity ranged from 63 to 37 per cent.

The polls placed him well ahead of Lyndon B. Johnson, Richard M. Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller, Robert Kennedy and Ronald Reagan.

The polls weren't conducted by Wallace forces.

Latest to make Wallace smile came from Kent, Ohio, where the Record-Courier asked its readers if they'd vote for George if he were on the Ohio presidential ballot.

The paper said it received a large response on Feb. 27. And 63 per cent of thoe who called in replied, "Yes."

SEERESS JEANE DIXON last week joined with Dick Tracy in predicting that the nation that controls magnetism will control the world.

But the capital Cassandra predicted that the nation that will control magnetism will be Soviet Russia, which Mrs. Dixon said is on the verge of developing a space craft powered by magnetism or cosmic rays. She didn't seem quite sure which.



CAPITAL CHATTER

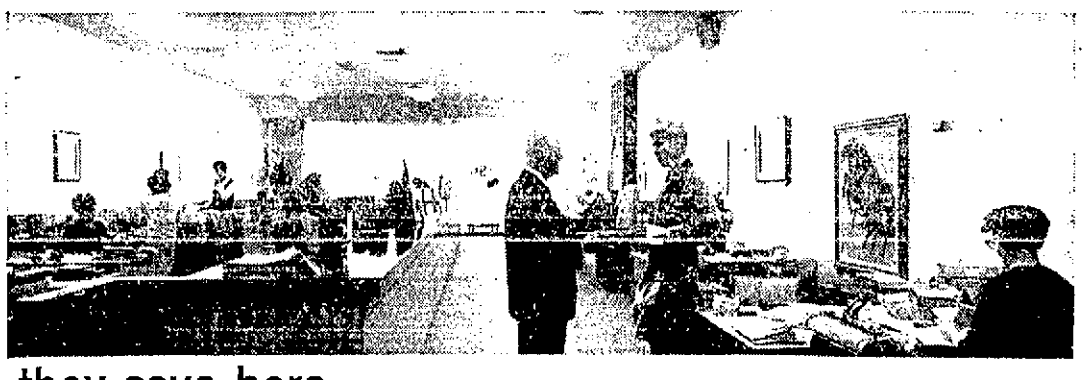
THESE ARE OUR NEIGHBORS



they live here.....



they worship here.....

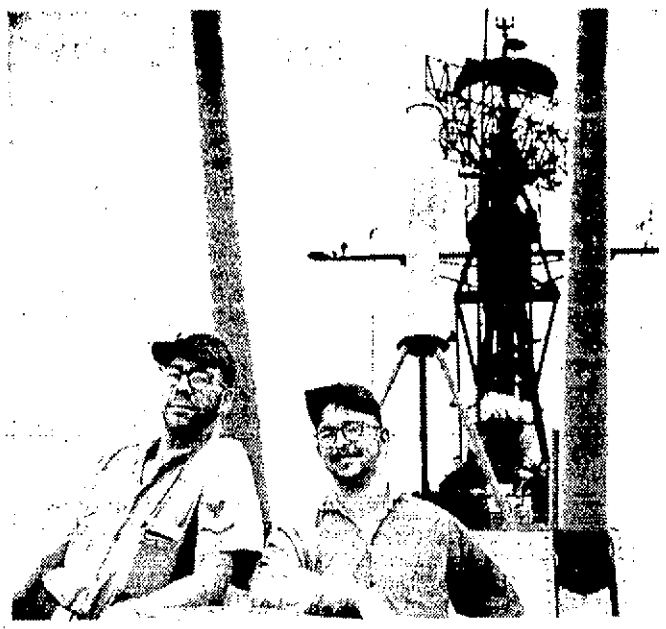


they save here..... And why not? No financial institution pays you higher interest on insured savings (5% current annual rate, compounded daily -- and even more on bonus accounts). And at Aetna you enjoy the extra convenience of a neighborhood location, and the extra security of knowing you're among friends. Why not open your good neighbor account at Aetna today!

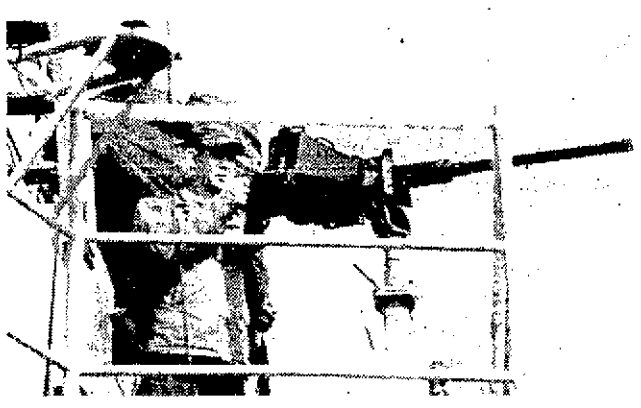
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LONG BEACH SAILORS POSE BY EVANS' 5-INCHERS



GUNNER'S MATE NORRIS LINES UP SHARK SHOT

Destroyer's Role Unique in Vietnam

USS FRANK E. EVANS — Destroyers play a unique role in the Vietnam War.

They have to be able to do anything anytime and do it well.

It might range from shore bombardment to picking up downed pilots, shadowing Russian trawlers, keeping sonar "ears" open for submarines or supporting Marine operations.

The Long Beach-based Evans is one of these.

* * * *

AND AN "Army-Navy" reunion was held recently.

Senior Gunner's Mate Chief Larry Reilly, the Evans' master-at-arms, welcomed his "Army" son aboard — Ens. Jim Reilly. The ensign is one of 12 West Pointers who chose Navy after being graduated last June.

The chief and his son live at 2334 Minuteman Way, Costa Mesa. Home for the chief's other son, Fireman Larry Jr., is also on the Evans.

Ens. Reilly works in the Seventh Fleet Public Affairs Office in Saigon.

From Long Beach are Fire Control Technician 3.C. G. R. Taggart, 724 Loma Vista Drive, and Electronic Technician 3.C. A. R. Stanley, both critical rates. They are among the many Evans sailors sporting beards.

Gunner's Mate 2.C. R. L. Norris, 2033 Pacific Ave., is one of the best 50 caliber machine gun gunners in the 7th Fleet — A deadeye on the man-eating sharks that cavort in the Tonkin Gulf.

* * * *

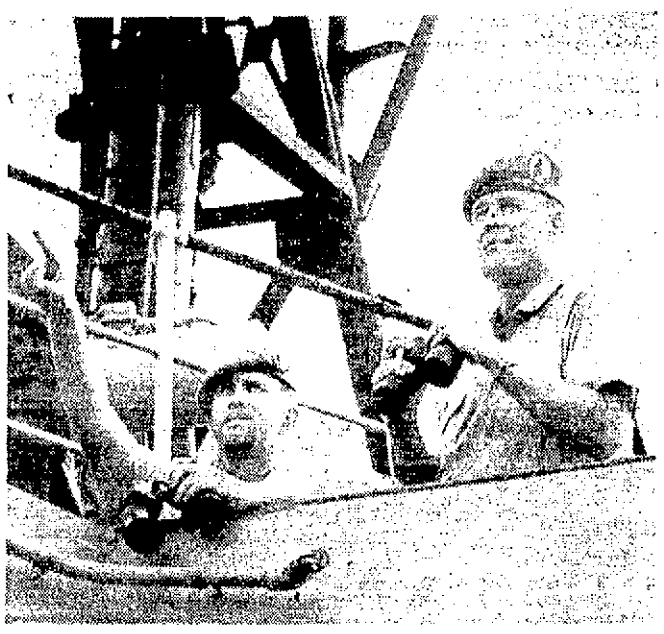
ENS. E. T. Churchill, 252 E. 67th Way, is proud of his clever red beret. This is an idea of the skipper, Cmdr. Thor Hanson.

All his qualified watch officers can wear them and Cmdr. Hanson says "it is an incentive for the other junior officers to get qualified."

—Buck Lanier



REILLY FAMILY DRINKS COFFEE IN CHIEFS' MESS



ENS. CHURCHILL MAKES 'POINT' TO SHIP'S SKIPPER

Blimey, 'Limey' Joins Charter Omnibus Haul for 'Queen'

When Douglas Greenwood left England 19 years ago he felt he had come to the end of the line as a driver of right-handed, double-decker buses.

But today the 53-year-old Englishman is back where he started 35 years ago — behind the wheel of a bright red, two-layer English bus.

"How does it feel to be back at the wheel of a double decker omnibus?"

"Blimey" answers the slightly-built Britisher in an accent that clearly indicates why he is nicknamed "Limey."

"I'ym 'aving a bawl. Aye luv it!"

"Limey" is one of several drivers assigned to make charter hauls in one of the two over-and-under buses owned by the Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

He admits the Diesel buses are tricky to start and even more so to shut off.

The starter switch is located on a panel above the driver's left ear. To turn the motor off the driver must reach down and pull back up on the foot throttle, notes the former driver from Sheffield, England.

The two high-rise buses were brought to Long Beach aboard the Queen Mary to be used a shuttle buses between the downtown area and the Queen Mary after the former luxury liner is opened as hotel-convention complex and floating museum.

Back in 1933 when "Limey" first started driving a double decker bus his 10-mile Ecclesshall Hill route was a family affair. His sister was the "clippie" — the conductor who rides the rear entrance platform and clips the passenger's tickets.

After a wartime hitch in the RAF, Greenwood migrated to Canada where he drove a bus for eight years before wandering south to Long Beach 11 years ago.

When Bill Farell, general manager of the LBPTC, purchased the two British buses he hoped to retain as much as possible the English atmosphere aboard the unique additions to his fleet.

"Now, just what could be more English than a 'Limey' driver with a Cockney accent," asks Farell.



HIS DOUBLE-DECKER IS NOT FOR EATING

Douglas Greenwood, after a 19-year hiatus from driving English double-decker buses, will resume his former occupation. Greenwood will drive one of two diesel-powered units purchased by Long Beach Public Transportation Co. to take tourists to see the Queen Mary.

—Staff Photo

Hurry-On-Down Sale!
16 SUPER VALUES featured in this ad
Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES
Weekend SPECIALS
Prices Good Thru Tuesday
Here is Proof Positive that Our Discount Policies Save Dollars & Much More!

Reg. $11.99 3-Piece Luggage Set
$8.83
• 21 Inch O'Niter • 25" Pullman • Train Case
Super-sturdy frames, rugged vinyl covers in color choice

39¢ each Le Pages ½ Inch x 500 Inch Miracle Tape
2 FOR 49¢
New invisible Miracle tape with dispenser for kitchen, office, Jumbo roll.

$1.98 Mylanta 12 oz. Liquid Antacid
$1.33
Mylanta is a rapid-acting antacid effective in the relief of gastric hyperacidity and heartburn. Non-constipating

envelopes
Box of 100 Envelopes
Standard size white envelopes with mint-flavored seal .... for home or office use. Stock up for the year at big Thrifty savings.
27¢

Reg. 39¢ Roll 6 Foot Plastic Rug Runners
23¢
Transparent, clear color, heavy duty mats protect floors, carpets. Non-skid for safety! Don't miss out on this Weekend special!

$9.98 Val. Zebco Spin Fishing Rod & Reel
$4.88
Outfit includes Zebco 707 spin fishing reel and 6 foot 2 piece spinning rod. Ideal for beginners & intermediate fishermen

$1.29 Pack of 8 Reconditioned Spark Plugs
97¢
Long-life, reconditioned spark plugs unconditionally guaranteed for 10,000 miles. Matched sets . . . perform like new! Save 1/3 in limited time offer!

$7.99 Folding Metal Table
$6.47
Large 24x60" drop leaf style in handsome walnut grain finish. Light in weight, yet very sturdy.

$1.79 Spalding Tennis Balls Tin of 3
$1.39
Tough, long lasting, ideal for the beginner. Spalding quality. Pancho Gonzalez signature.

Lashbrite Real Hair Eyelashes
$1.00
Dua Eyelash Adhesive 98c
Flirtatious eyelashes for glamour gals! Pre-shaped, double featherad! Black or brown.

$1.49 Lysol Disinfectant 14-oz. Aerosol
$1.09
Eliminates odors, kills influenza virus. 7-day protection! You'll like the fresh, new scent . . . the 40¢ savings, too. Keep a can on hand

89¢ Play-Doh Pack of 4 Cans
66¢
Original Play-Doh modeling compound! Clean, non-toxic, ready to use. Air dries . . . color true! Fun for all!

98¢ Jumbo 32-oz. Betty Woods Foaming Bath Oil
79¢
Highly concentrated, a little goes a long way. Choice of fragrances, Floral, Narcissus in Pink and Orchid. Plastic bottles. Leaves no tub ring!

Compare to others at up to 79¢
Thrifty Spray Starch 22-Oz. Aerosol
44¢
Won't scorch or build up on surface of iron. With Silicone for easy iron gliding! Now, even lower than our everyday low price of 59¢

53¢ each Borbro Dicalcium Phosphate with Viosterol Bottle of 100
2 FOR 77¢
Buy 2 and Save 29¢
Balanced source of calcium and phosphorus with Vitamin D. Thrifty's own — no finer vitamins.

89¢ Carter's Typewriter Ribbons
68¢
Choice of typewriter ribbons for Royals, Remingtons, Coronas, Smith-Coronas, Olympias! Save 20¢ on each one!

WE GIVE YOU ROLL OF FREE FILM-126, 120, 127, 620 EASTMAN KODACOLOR or Thrifty Black & White
With each roll of same brought in for developing and printing

6400 E. Spring St. at Palo Verde—Lakewood Plaza
4650 Los Coyotes Diagonal and Ximeno—Circle Shopping Center
601 Pine Avenue at Sixth Street
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4951 Paramount Blvd. and Del Amo
5545 Stearns St. at Bellflower Blvd.—Los Altos Shopping Center
12419 Los Alamitos Blvd. at St. Cloud St.—Rossmoor Shopping Center



READY FOR LAND OF RISING SUN
Ronald Bemis, Richard Miller, Elaine Sue Cole

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

2 L.B. Students, Teacher to Japan

Two 17-year-old Long Beach students and a Millikan High Teacher will represent the city this summer in a youth-exchange program with Yokkaichi, Japan.

Elaine Sue Cole, a Wilson High junior; Ronald S. Bemis, a Poly junior, and Richard L. Miller, the teacher, were chosen by the Long Beach-Yokkaichi Sister City Committee.

They will leave Long Beach about mid-July and spend a month in the Japanese city, living with Japanese families.

Miss Cole is majoring in science and mathematics, and is the head drum majorette at Wilson. Last year, she was recommended as student ambassador for the People to People Program.

Bemis is taking a general college preparatory course, and is a letterman in basketball, track and cross-country. He is interested in politics and is active in student government.

Scouting Reaches Out to Negro Community

(Continued from Page B-1)

While the pschological barrier may be the chief cause why scouting caught on slowly in the Negro community, other reasons also are cited.

Community leaders, from their vantage point, opine that the socioeconomics of the matter played a major role in what happened.

ONE WHO EXPLAINS the situation in "bread-and-butter" terms is Aaron Herrington of the county probation department, an active supporter of scouting in the central district.

Said he: "Negro parents from the beginning had the problem of where to get the money to put their sons in the scout movement."

"Most of the parents in the community are in the low income bracket, and they spend most of their time trying to make a living. They have little money to spend on anything but the basic necessities of life."

In agreement with Herrington is Harvey Williams, director of the Long Beach Community Improvement League, but he has an additional explanation.

Williams, a onetime scout, thinks the Negro community was slow to respond to scouting because the "program itself, since 1910, has had a design for the middle-class youngster."

HE IS OF the opinion the council assumes that parents of youngsters in the central district operate from the same frames of reference as parents elsewhere in the area.

The truth is, Williams says, "parents in the community have no background to help them relate to what camping under the stars means."

He has suggested two ways for the council to "sell scouting" to the Negro community.

For one thing, he urged officials to take 15 to 20 parents from the community to camp for a weekend, so that they could develop a first-hand understanding of the scout movement.

NEXT, HE suggested, the council hire a Negro on its staff.

No action has been taken on either suggestion, Williams said.

The problem, as perceived by the council stems from what it calls the community's "psychological resistance" to scouting.

"Basically," said scout executive Starrett, "the movement is blocked by parents who think of scouting as something happening in the Caucasian community."

It was a decline in the overall Long Beach scout membership in 1964 that prompted the leadership to take an interest in the then-neglected area of the central district (officially designated the Dan Beard District after the pioneer of American scouting).

A STUDY revealed that the scout movement had not gained in the Negro community in pace with a population growth that mushroomed after World War II.

Concerned citizens, in a combined effort with the council, organized an interracial inner-city committee to promote interest and public confidence in the movement among Negroes.

One of the projects undertaken by the committee employed college students, on a special scholarship arrangement, to carry the message of scouting door-to-door in the central district.

Another effort by Negro leaders encouraged parent and child participation in the program.

The result: a five-fold increase in scout membership over a three-year period.

COMMITTEE plans to spread scouting in the central district result from the endeavors of citizens from the minority community and from men with responsible positions in city affairs.

Among other members are Police Chief William J. Mooney and Independent, Press-Telegram editor William Broom.

Concern shown for getting more Negro lads into the scout movement in Long Beach is something duplicated in other urban areas by other youth groups today.

All such organizations — for boys or girls — now seek to enlist increased numbers from city youngsters in the low socioeconomic stratum.

Youth leaders assert that the basic purpose behind the recruitment effort is to offer disadvantaged children an alternative to the life of the delinquent or the lawbreaker.

"We want to give every kid a chance to prepare himself for a place in the society," explained a scout official. "The motto, 'Be Prepared,' is no joke. We honestly believe scouting is the way to make a boy a responsible citizen."

Writers' Workshop Begins in L.B.

A small group of Long Beach writers and aspiring writers, taking its inspiration from author Budd Schulberg's writers' workshop in Watts, has decided to start a similar program in Long Beach.

According to Jim Bell, a creative writing student at California State College at Long Beach, and Mrs. Eleanor Shibley, former assistant director of the now-defunct Teen Post Theater, the group will hold its first meeting at 7 tonight at 3925 E. 10th St.

The meeting is open to all interested persons, they said.

Mrs. Shibley, a long-time actress who had also been associated with the Off Broadway Theater and the Theater Upstairs in Long Beach, recently won first prize in a nationwide playwriting contest for her one act play, "A Gift from Papa."

Bell spent some time with Schulberg's workshop in Watts.

The pair envision the workshop as a meeting place for writers and would be writers from all walks of life, not just the academic community. According to Mrs. Shibley, workshop members will read their various offerings for criticism and praise.

"We think there's talent in Long Beach that isn't being tapped," she said. "There's talent in the Negro community, and there's talent among the longshoremen, not to mention other groups. Look at the great Russian writer Gorki, he came out of poverty and misery," she said.

$5,000 in Oil Tools Stolen

Oil drilling tools worth $5,000 were stolen from four trucks at the rear of Allied Oilwell Service Inc., 3252 Cherry Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.



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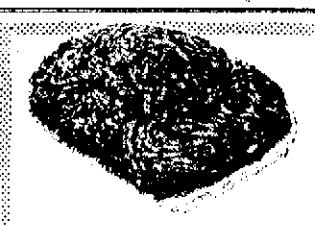
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U.S.D.A. INSPECTED CHICKENS
FRESH FRYERS
Whole Body 2-2½-lb. avg. 29¢ lb.



SMOKED
PICNIC Shoulder
39¢ lb.



FRESH EVERY HOUR
GROUND BEEF
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U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' or 'BANQUET PERFECT'
CHUCK STEAKS
Whole Cut 39¢ lb.

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Rib Steaks 83¢ lb.
Veal Steaks 69¢ lb.

Pork Roast 43¢ lb.
Beef Liver 59¢ lb.
Fish Cakes 14-oz. pkg. 25¢

Club Steaks 89¢ lb.
Cross Rib Roast 79¢ lb.
Fryer Parts 49¢ lb.
Cut-Up Fryers 35¢ lb.
Turkey Drumsticks 29¢ lb.



ASSORTED FROZEN
BANQUET DINNERS
reg. pkg. 37¢

Dinners 6 8-oz. pkgs. $1
Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 25¢
Ice Cream ½-gal. carton 69¢
Sliced Bread 15-oz. loaf 22¢

SCUDDER'S PURE MAYONNAISE quart jar 49¢ DISCOUNT SAVINGS!
'AA' Eggs doz. 39¢
Baby Food 4-oz. jar 8¢
'AA' Butter 1-lb. pkg. 79¢
Coffee 1-lb. can 59¢
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U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE
RUSSET POTATOES
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GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES
Niblets Corn, Niblets Corn Medium Peas, Mixed Vegetables, Chopped Spinach, Carrots
10-oz. pkg. 33¢

DEL MONTE PURE TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. btl. 22¢ DISCOUNT SAVINGS!
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Preserves 2-lb. jar 59¢
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CARNATION LIGHT MEAT CHUNK TUNA 3 6½-oz. cans 79¢ DISCOUNT SAVINGS!
Pancake Syrup 24-oz. btl. 39¢
Pancake Mix 2-lb. pkg. 53¢
Instant Breakfast 59¢
Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 29¢
Grape Juice 40-oz. btl. 59¢
Whole Figs 3 10-oz. cans $1
Green Beans tall 303 can 24¢
Golden Yams 40-oz. can 43¢
Dressings 8-oz. btl. 30¢
Red Salmon tall can 98¢

DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED CAKE MIXES 19-oz. pkg. 33¢ DISCOUNT SAVINGS!
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Steak Sauce 3 6-oz. cans 29¢
Detergent 25-lb. box $2.69
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Ajax Cleanser 14-oz. can 14¢
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SOS Pads pkg. of 10 27¢
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Bathroom — Assorted Colors ZEE TISSUE 4-roll pack 33¢ DISCOUNT SAVINGS!
Asparagus 3 303 cans $1
Tomato Sauce 3 8-oz. cans 29¢
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FARMER JOHN SLICED HAM 49¢ 5-oz. pkg.

GOLDEN CREME COTTAGE CHEESE pint carton 29¢

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EXCLUSIVE!
STEPHENS BROS. BLENDED
KENTUCKY WHISKEY $8.27 half gal.
80 proof

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LONG BEACH 2270 Bellflower Blvd. Corner of Stearns
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BEECH-NUT BABY FOOD
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14-oz. pkg. 16¢

WASHDAY DETERGENT
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GIANT AJAX
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FOR WHITER CLOTHES
ACTION BLEACH
giant pkg. 78¢

WEEK IN REVIEW

'Atomic Umbrella' to Shield World

By DON HASTINGS

The United States, Russia and Britain announced agreement last week on a "nuclear umbrella" to protect nations without atomic weapons from nuclear attack. Any nation qualifying for the protection would be required to

THE WORLD

sign the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons and would be guaranteed assistance by the "Big Three" countries if attacked or threatened. Presumably, the past is to counter the growing atomic capability of Communist China.

* * * *

AN AIR FRANCE JETLINER, bound from Santiago, Chile, to Paris, slammed into a mountainside and burned on the island of Guadaloupe in the French West Indies Tuesday night. All 67 persons aboard were killed.

* * * *

THREE YOUNG MEN, two Columbians and a Jordanian, hijacked a Colombian airliner and forced the pilot, at gunpoint, to fly to Cuba Tuesday. The Cuban government permitted the plane to return to Colombia Wednesday with its crew of four and 26 remaining passengers. The three youths stayed in Cuba.

* * * *

THE 66-NATION CONFERENCE of Communist parties ended with the announcement that a full world Red summit meeting will be held later this year in Moscow to thrash out the Soviet-Red China feud and other differences that have weakened Communist unity.

* * * *

POPE PAUL NAMED the Most Rev. Terence James Cooke, once a parish priest in the Bronx, to succeed the late Francis Cardinal Spellman as archishop of New York, the world's richest Roman Catholic archdiocese. Archbishop Cooke celebrated his 47th birthday one week ago.

* * * *

THE TOP POLITICAL OFFICER in Communist Czechoslovakia's army had defected to the United States and is seeking permanent residence, the State Department announced. The defection of **Maj. Gen. Jan Sejna**, 40, was seen as an intelligence windfall for the U.S.

THE WAR

The number of Americans killed in Vietnam during the preceding week totaled 542, only one less than the highest weekly toll of the war, the U.S. Command in Saigon announced Thursday. The casualty report also listed 2,191 Americans wounded. Dead and wounded totaled more than the "police action" in Korea. The South Vietnamese list 139 killed.

It was anybudy's guess as to the number of Communist troops killed the same week. The U.S. Command said 3,849. The South Vietnamese Command said 5,681.

* * * *

A BIG INCREASE IN THE NUMBER of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam or poised in Laos and Cambodia was reported Friday by U.S. intelligence sources. Fourteen Red divisions were said to be engaged in operations in the South.

THE NATION

The Senate Friday gave tentative approval to open housing legislation that ultimately would outlaw discrimination in the sale or rental of 68 per cent of America's homes. By a 61-19 vote the Senate approved the open housing amendment of its civil rights bill and set the stage for final approval of the entire bill on Monday.

* * * *

PRESIDENT JOHNSON will not voluntarily enter any political primaries this year. **Richard Nixon** will. So will **San. Eugene McCarthy**. **Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller** probably won't, but he may. That was somewhat the political picture the week before the nation's first primary of the year, March 12 in New Hampshire. Former Vice President Nixon put the finishing touches on his campaign, which took a new tack after withdrawal from the race of his fellow Republican, Michigan **Gov. George Romney.**

Nixon's argument to New Hampshire listeners now is that he is running against Johnson. He reiterated his pledge that a Republican administration would end the war in Vietnam and secure the peace in Asia. Rockefeller, meanwhile, appeared to inch further into the presidential candidate picture, saying he would enter the campaign if the "degree and extent of a call" from the public and the party compelled him to.

On the Democratic side, with Johnson declining to enter the Massachusetts primary and indicating he would not voluntarily enter any primary, McCarthy supporters claimed they clinched one-fourth of Minnesota's delegates after the state's precinct caucuses.

* * * *

THE MAN WHO SERVED recently as chairman of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, was nominated by President Johnson Friday to be a federal judge on the bench of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, with headquarters in Chicago. Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois will have to resign as governor.

* * * *

THE 21 MEN TRAPPED when a fierce fire erupted in a salt wine's elevator shaft were found dead Friday.

Rescue crews first found 16 of them, huddled like children in sleep, in a tunnel 3,000 feet from the shaft. The other five were located a few hours later.

There were shrieks of anguish and weeping when the announcement was made to the some 70 relatives and wives who had kept the long anxious vigil.

* * * *

IN A SPECIAL MESSAGE to Congrses, President Johnson urged lawmakers to increase federal help for American Indians in health, education, housing, jobs and civil rights.

THE WEST

Twenty persons perished and 12 were injured Thursday evening when a Los Angeles-to-Las Vegas Greyhound bus collided head on with a car going the wrong way on the Barstow freeway. The survivors were thrown out of the bus as it overturned three miles east of Baker. Most of the dead were burned beyond recognition when spilled gasoline set the bus afire.

* * * *

CONVICTED OF KILLING two of his seven wives and a teen-aged nephew with insulin injections, William Dale Archerd was sentenced to death Friday.

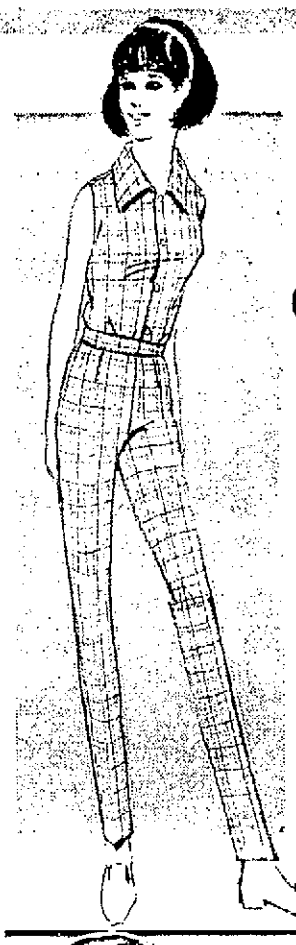
Superior court Judge Adolph Alexander, who heard the first-degree murder case without a jury, decided the sentence and labeled Archerd "the most evil man I have ever seen."

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MEN'S MOCK TURTLE PULLOVER SWEATERS

From America's foremost manufacturer. 100% virgin Orlon® acrylic. 3-tone V-layered insert. Machine washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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6.79 VALUE 9.99

MEN'S LUSTRE CONTINENTAL DRESS SLACKS

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- AVOCADO
- GOLD
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Regular cut with hemmed bottoms and quarter top pocket. Plain weave shiny fabric of 55% rayon, 45% acetate. Sizes 28 to 36.



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MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE TURTLENECK SPORT SHIRTS

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MISSES' NYLON TRICOT TRIMMED HALF SLIPS

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SPECIAL PURCHASE!
LADIES' PATENT DRESS & SHOULDER BAGS

Shoulder bags with double framed compartment. Black, white, bone, orange, yellow, green.

SALE $2.00 4.00 & 5.00 VALUES

MEN'S CABLE TRIM GOLF CARDIGANS

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MEN'S KORATRON® PERMANENT PRESS DRESS SLACKS

Continental styling, tapered model. Houndstooth with western pocket, plaid with seam pocket. Finished bottoms. Sizes 28 to 36.

SALE 7.79 VALUE 10.99

JR. BOYS' NO-IRON DRESS SLACKS

Elastic back, 2 front pockets. Reverse twists, hopsacks, twills. Made in U.S.A. Sizes 3 to 7.

SALE 1.99 VALUE 2.99

JR. BOYS' NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS

Assorted plaids with button down collars. Made in U.S.A. Sizes 3 to 7.

SALE 1.49 VALUE 1.98

GIRLS' DESIGNER SWIMSUITS

Double knit nylons. One and two piece styles. Solids, novelty knits, prints. Belted styles, tanks. Sizes 3 to 6X.

SALE 1.69 VALUES TO 4.98

GIRLS' DRIP-DRY COTTON SLEEPWEAR

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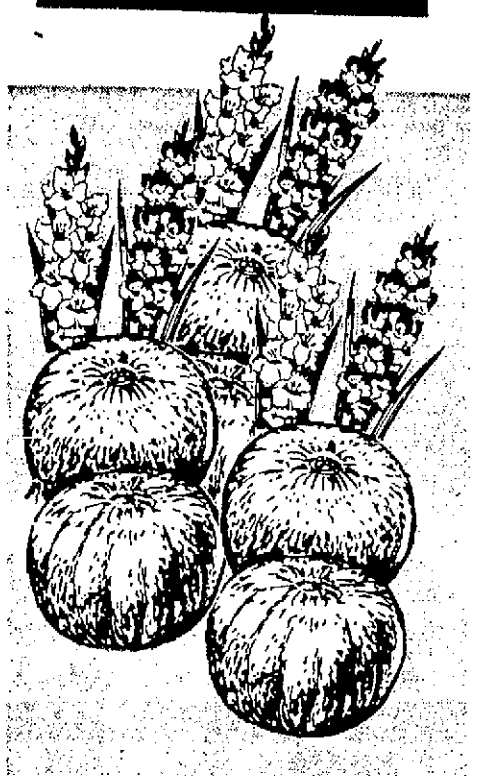
NORWALK 11600 ALONDRA NEAR PIONEER TELEPHONE 865-0211

LA MIRADA 14200 ROSECRANS at VALLEY VIEW TELEPHONE 863-9

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JUMBO GLADIOLAS

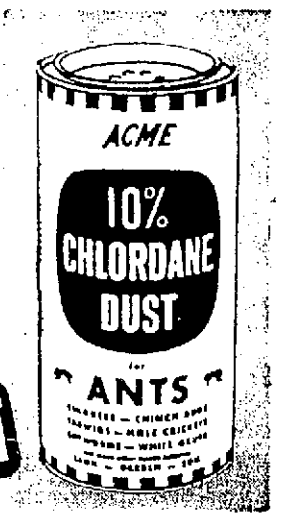
Produce extra large flowers. Rainbow color mix. Guaranteed to grow.

6c REG. 9c

10% CHLORDANE DUST

Kills ants and other soil pests. Covers up to 400 sq. ft. Easy to use 1 pound shaker can.

47c REG. 69c



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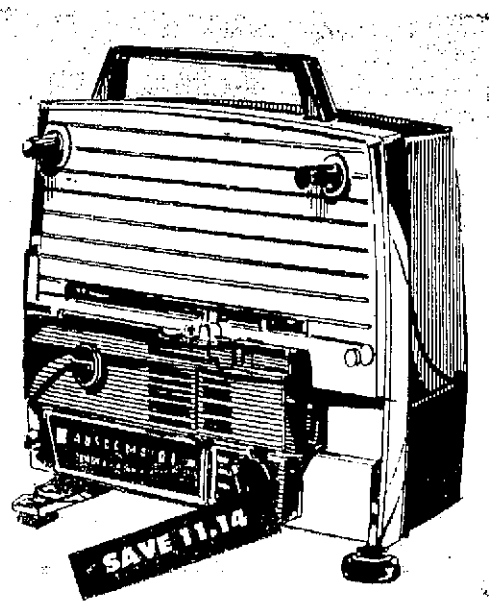


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GAF ANSCO DUAL PROJECTOR

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- Good for Super 8 and Regular 8
- Rapid rewind
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FAMOUS MAKE 5-INCH AC/DC PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER

Solid state, 2 speed, 1 watt output. Fast forward and rewind. Large 3"x5" speakers. Remote microphone. Reel & batteries included.

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UNIMART'S VORNADO 30-GAL. WATER HEATER

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- 10 year warranty
- 5 year unconditional
- 5 year pro-rated
- 1 year free service against factory defects

35.99 REG. 49.88

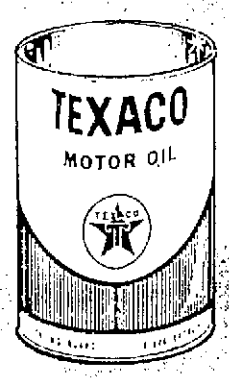
10 YEAR WARRANTY

VORNADO 40 GAL. HEATER

- Glass lined tank
- 1 year free service against factory defects

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AUTOMOTIVE ACCESSORIES DEPT.



TEXACO MOTOR OIL

20 or 30 weight.

25c QT.

JOHNSON'S CARNU WAX

Dissolves road film and removes imbedded grime. Wipes off easily!

Reg. 79c

59c



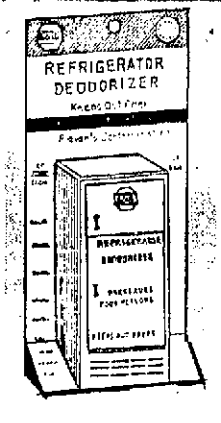
HOUSEWARES DEPT.

PROTECTO GARBAGE DISPOSAL CLEANER

Sharpens shredding blades, cleans drain pipes.

39c REG. 58c





PROTECTO REFRIGERATOR DEODORIZER

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59c REG. 89c

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Active Vessels in Port Saturday
Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Amalina (Nor)	Anc	Kristian Jebsen R	Mar. 12, Hobart
Aliki Livanos (Lib)	236B	Wallenius	Mar. 11, Manzanillo
Asia Maru (Jap)	LB700	Toko Line	Mar. 10, Tacoma
Bugalyr (Den)	224	Japan Line	Mar. 9, S.F.
Brevik (Nor)	LB710	Dingwell Gotfs	Mar. 9, S.F.
Blanca (Nor)	221	Weissburger Trans.	Mar. 10, Vancouver
Brooklyn Heights	Anc	Am. Exp. Isb.	Mar. 9, Far E.
Cabe Greig	LB48	Blidberg Rolh.	Mar. 9, S.F.
Crusader (Br)	179	Crusader	Mar. 10, Auckland
California Maru (Jap)	Anc	Daiichi Chuo K.	Mar. 11, Wakayama
David E Day (Tkr)	LB77	Hendy Int'l	Mar. 10, Seattle
Don Jose Figueras (Phil) (Phil)	LB28	Hinode Kisen	Mar. 9, Nagasaki
Don Antonio (Lib)	114	Old Phil.	Mar. 11, S. Diego
E. Wyne (Can)		Orient Overseas	Mar. 9, Yokohama
Envoy Maru (Jap)	LB212	Showa Line	Mar. 10, Yokohama
Golden Bear	901	Pac. Far E.	Mar. 10, S.F.
Har Carmel (Is)	LB204	Rolla S/S Co.	Mar. 11, Redwood City
Hudson Maru (Jap)	177	Mitsi-OSK	Mar. 9, Houston
Island Skipper (Lib)	142	Asian Shipping	Mar. 11, Pedros Ist
Invicta (Lib)	168	Seaboard Shipping	Mar. 9, U.S. Gulf
Japan Bear	241	Pac. Far E.	Mar. 18, S.F.
J Whitney (Bue)	135	Oliver Olson	Mar. 10, S. Diego
Kingsville (Nor)	228D	Barber Line	Mar. 9, S.F.
Loch Loyal (Brl	137	Royal Mail	Mar. 10, S.F.
Moerdyk (Dut)	Anc	Holland Amer.	Mar. 12, Antwerp
Mobil Power (Tkr)	39	Mobil Oil Corp.	Mar. 10, Seattle
Miami (Bue)	135	Sause Bros. Tow.	Mar. 9, Coos Bay
Maasdam (Dut)	LB8	Holland Amer.	Mar. 9, Acapulco
Mobilgil (Tkr)	240A	Mobil Oil Corp.	Mar. 9, Drift Riv.
Nahmint Carrier (Can-Bue)	Anc	Can. Trans.	Mar. 13, Port Alberni
President Taft	91	Amer. Pres.	Mar. 12, S. Diego
Pacific Stronghold (Br)	137	Furness Line	Mar. 9, S.F.
President Monroe	LB50	Amer. Pres.	Mar. 9, S.F.
Philippine Rizal (Phil)	139	Maritime-Phil.	Mar. 9, S.F.
Ragna Bakke (Nor)	199	Knutsen Lines	Mar. 9, S.F.
Runa (Nor)	Anc	Haeb. Werke	Indef.
Risanger (Nor)	LB2	Wallal Larsen	Mar. 9, Marshfield
Sirio (Nor)	LB9	Stales Marine	Mar. 9, S. Diego
Sagamore Hill	241	Victory Carriers	Mar. 9, Hueneme
Soain Maru (Jap)	LB20	K Line	Mar. 11, Stockton
Stadt Wellsburg (Ger)	165	Weissburger T.	Mar. 10, Rotterdam
Steel Chemist	LB37	Stales Marine	Mar. 9, S.D.
Siuslaw (Bue)	135	Sause Bros. Tow.	Mar. 9, S.D.
Texaco Maryland (Tkr)	179	Texaco Inc.	Mar. 10, Westville
Texan (Tkr)	162	Hendy Int'l	Mar. 10, Richmond
Wilbert (Fin)	179	Wanseatic Vaasa	Mar. 9, Le Havre
Yamakuni Maru (Jap)	LB3	Yamashita Shinn.	Mar. 11, S.D.

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Brunsholm (Ger)	Yokohama	Nissan Motor Car Carrier	177
California Bear	Stockton	Pacific Far East Line	90
Erlanger (Ger)	San Francisco	Hamburg American Line	164
El Paniperg (Lib)	Hirohata	Marcona Corp.	Anc
Eugenie S Embiricos (Grk)	Yokohama	States Marine Lines	LB9
Eclipse (Tkr)	Estero Bay	Mobil Oil Corp.	177
Hawaiian Legislator	Honolulu	Matson Nav. Co.	200A
Honokong Merchant (Lib)	Yokohama	Orient Overseas Line	171
Lions Gate (Swd)	London	Johnson Line	56
Lomaac (Tkr)	Port San Luis	Pac. Coast Transport	149
Marvmar	Rainier	Calmar Line	Anc
Nurlehan (Br)	Ensenada	G.Y.K. Line	Anc
Oriental Warrior (Lib)	Yokohama	Orient Overseas Line	165
Petrani (Fr)	Nagoya	Tokai Line	137
Travigia (Nor)	Yokohama	Barber Line	228D
Utah Standard (Tkr)	Point Wells	Standard Oil Co	LB78
Yaura Leader (Pan)	Buenaventura	Hanseatic Vaasa Line	176

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Acme	Pier 9, Nav. Sta	Galveston	DD7, NSY
Advance	Fellows and Stewart	Henderson	Pier 14, Nav. Sta.
Ashtabula	Todd Shipyds.	Hornet	Berth 14, NSY
Bass	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Illusive	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bayfield	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Sir Revale	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Benner	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Long Beach	B-22, NSY
Berkeley	Pier 19, Nav. Sta.	Loyalty	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bridget	Drydock 3, NSY	Lucid	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bronsten	B-23, NSY	Manatee	Cal Ship.
Brush	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Markab	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Butternut	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.	Marsh	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
Cabildo	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	McKean	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Cape	B-62, NSY	Mercer	B-63, NSY
Carter Hall	Nav. Sta.	Merrick	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Calskill	Pier 6, Nav. Sta.	Molala	Harbor Boatworks
Chemung	Cal Ship	Norton	B-24, NSY
Cogswell	B11, NSY	O'Brien	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Conquest	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Okanogan	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Constant	Harbor Boat Works	Powell	B-13, NSY
Cormorant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pivot	Fellows and Stewart
Cove	Al Larson Boat Shop	Platte	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cunningham	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pluck	Harbor Boatworks
Decatur	B-23, NSY	Preston	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Dixie	Berth 32, NSY	Reuben	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Edson	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Reyburg	Al Larson Boat Shop
Embattle	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Rockfish	Submarine Pier
Energy	Fellows & Stewart	Sacramento	B-23, NSY
England	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Snohomish Coty	Pier 6, NSY
Enhance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Swenson	B-24, NSY
Evans	Drydock 3, NSY	Talladega	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Eversole	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Tinsel County	Bethlehem Steel
Fechteler	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Trapper	B-33, NSY
Frigid	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Trippe	B-21, NSY
Force	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Tucker	B-62, NSY
Gallant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Tucson Jay	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
		Vancouver	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.

For ship information, 8 A.m. to 12 p.m., call 432-5733

Dr. Spock's Yacht to Sail to Islands

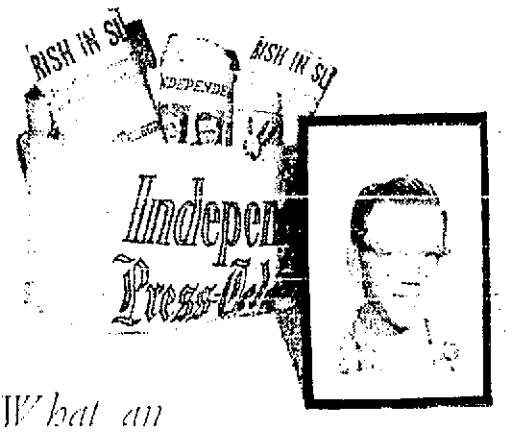
NEW YORK (AP) — The 35-foot ketch built for Dr. Benjamin Spock, the pediatrician and Vietnam war critic, will proceed to the Virgin Islands under its own power, its builders say.

The craft, built for Spock by Seafarers Fiberglass Yachts, Inc. of Huntington, N.Y., was to have been shipped Thursday on the freighter Atlantic Clipper, but longshoremen refused to load it on the vessel.

Secretaries Fired in Work Donations

CHELMSFORD, Eng. (AP) — Two secretaries, who persuaded a factory staff to work an extra 30 minutes daily without pay in a "Back Britain" campaign, were fired Friday.

Carol Atkinson, 18, and Rosalind Pettigrew, 20, put on their campaign at Windley Bros. engineering plant six weeks ago. It was aimed at helping to get Britain out of the economic red.



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by MICHAEL GAYLORD
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Unflappable Million-a-Year Man Answers LBJ's Call

Clark Clifford, the new secretary of defense, was one of the country's most successful corporate lawyers when tapped by President Johnson for the job vacated by Robert McNamara. What's he like, this 61-year-old attorney and adviser to three presidents? Critics and friends may argue over answers to that question, but all agree that the new man in the cabinet hot seat has poise under pressure. And he'll need it.

By SAUL PETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some years ago Clark Clifford was entertaining his mother at dinner in a downtown restaurant when he was called to the phone.

Returning to the table, he announced, with no change of expression.

"Mother, our house is on fire. I'm afraid you'll have to skip dessert."

People who know him agree that the new secretary of defense is a monument of unflappability. They may disagree on other traits — on the depth of his thinking and convictions, for example — but to a man they agree on his elegant poise. This, obviously, is no small quality in a man who heads the most powerful, most involved military establishment in the world.

Unflappable himself, Clark McAdams Clifford, adviser to presidents and one of the country's wealthiest lawyers, habitually encourages others to cool it. His clients were among the biggest corporate giants anywhere and to those about to hit the panic button he was fond of telling about the man in the old Western town who saw a building burning. "He ran into the nearest saloon and yelled 'Fire!' — and everybody did."

* * * *

CLIFFORD NOW has, as he likes to say, only one client, Uncle Sam, who presumably is given the same cooling advice for much less money.

His law income, it is said, ranged from $500,000 to $1 million a year; his cabinet salary now is $35,000.

What Uncle Sam is getting for his money is a spectacularly successful man of 61, who has been a consultant and trouble shooter for three presidents, a man said to be a hard-nosed realist with the soothing bedside manner of a Park Avenue doctor attending dowager hypochondriacs, a man who knows his way through the snake pits of government and around the palpitating egos of Congress, a highly methodical, analytical man who disdains the "lazy slovenly thinking" behind the use of such labels as hawks and doves, a man whose admirers insist will be "nobody's pigeon," foreign or domestic.

Clifford's critics lend to find him hawkish. If true, he is a selective hawk.

In all the fiery talk that followed the North Korean seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, it was Clifford who pointed out that none of the angry countermeasures being suggested by the vengeance seekers or the dashing plots pushed by the Errol Flynn strategists would bring the ship or men back.

* * * *

IN OTHER matters, those familiar with the thinking of the new secretary picture his views thusly: He opposed a bombing pause in Viet Nam in the belief that Hanoi would regard it as a sign of wavering American will and "the first step toward our withdrawal." Ultimately, he thinks, the enemy will finally grind down and quit, but only after he is convinced of our determination and "realizes that, after all, we are not like the French."

Clifford does not regard Communist states as a monolithic menace to be feared equally everywhere. He makes a distinction between the aggressiveness of Red China and Red Russia and, hoping for a detente with the one, says, "I am not willing to proceed on the assumption that the Soviet Union must always be our enemy."

But where his predecessor, Robert McNamara, spoke of moving toward "nuclear parity" with the Russians, Clifford talks of the need for "nuclear superiority." In support, he cites hypothetical figures. If intelligence tells us the Russians have 100 nuclear missiles, do we limit ourselves to 100? What, he asks, is the margin of error in our intelligence? Twenty-five per cent? Then do we still limit ourselves to 100 missiles when they may have 125?



BETWEEN THE BATTLES

Clark Clifford, the new Secretary of Defense, enjoys a quiet moment with his wife and their dog, Bosley, in their suburban home near Washington, D.C.

—AP Wirephoto

Early in February, when all hell was breaking loose, when Washington lights were burning late over the Pueblo seizure and the enemy offensive in Viet Nam, Clifford was trying to do three things at once. He was involved in the complicated process of divesting himself of his law practice and vast stock holdings, he was reading furiously all the things a defense secretary-designate must read, and he was taking part, day and night, in crucial White House conferences.

* * * *

WHAT WENT through his mind when the President asked him to take the job?

"I was not conscious of any inner compulsion from my ego to take the job. I knew the various vicissitudes that go with it. I had absolutely no illusions about it. I didn't see it in terms of power or approbation. I saw the impossibility of satisfying very many people in the conduct of the job. I saw the inevitable criticism, denigration and vituperation. But then . . .

"When the President asks you, when a specific call is issued like a draft, when you think of all his accumulated difficulties and the posture of our country and its complex problems, then, by God, you go.

"I see an incredible opportunity for service. I may get chewed up in the process but . . . Who would want to go into the Cabinet in Coolidge's administration? This is the time to serve. The gravity of the decisions being made are sobering beyond belief."

* * * *

WHAT WERE his first impressions of the job?

"The scope of the problems is wider than anyone can imagine until he actually comes in contact with them. I am beginning to perceive the great number of decisions that the secretary must make himself. He cannot sit back and confine himself to high-level policy pronouncements. He must get into the thick of it."

Was he aware, as a former high official of the Pentagon said, that the place was loaded with admirals and generals waiting to ambush a new secretary with "the old chestnuts rejected by McNamara"?

"I am aware of it. I knew ahead of time that there were men who honestly feel their opinion is superior to what was previously accepted. I will have to winnow through these ideas as I go. But I am comforted by the fact that after more than 20 years in government work you get an instinct about certain things."

As a man of great self-discipline, Clark Clifford continually impresses his wife, children and friends with the fact that he can sleep any time he chooses. He drinks no liquor and confines himself to three cigarettes a day — one after lunch, two after dinner, no less, no more, no matter how rich the satisfaction of the last draw.

* * * *

ALL SOURCES appear to agree that Clifford will get along better with Congress than McNamara, no small factor as Lyndon Johnson gets ready for the quadrennial Super Bowl of American politics.

"McNamara," said a Clifford friend who also is a knowing Washington hand, "gave the impression he suffered fools badly. Clark may not suffer them gladly but he's been in politics long enough to be more tolerant, to take the few extra steps to avoid friction."

Over the years, Clifford's services to presidents have been many and varied. As special counsel, he wrote speeches for Harry Truman and helped write the law that unified and created the Defense Department. He advised Truman on everything from the cold war to how to win reelection in 1948 to the tiniest details of image-making. Have Albert Einstein to lunch; at your next press conference mention a current affairs book you're reading, said one long Clifford memo.

For John F. Kennedy, Clifford supplied the blueprint for the transition of power from Dwight Eisenhower, helped investigate U.S. intelligence after the disaster at the Bay of Pigs, later headed the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board and represented Kennedy in his fight with the steel industry in 1962.

* * * *

FOR LYNDON Johnson, Clifford has, among other things, made fact-finding trips to Viet Nam, accompanied the President to the Manila conference, helped draw up the strategy by which Johnson eliminated Robert Kennedy as a vice presidential nominee in 1964, and, more recently, has been consulted on the President's last State of the Union speech, the Pueblo and assorted crises. He has, in short, become known as an "insider's insider."

Between presidential missions, Clark McAdams Clifford practiced law in Washington, most frequently representing people with government problems. His corporate clients have included Du Pont, General Electric, Radio Corporation of America, International Telephone and Telegraph, Hughes Tool, and Standard Oil. Clifford made a bundle.

According to Ted Sorenson, President Kennedy once said of Clifford: "He has asked for nothing whatsoever in return for services to the President except the right to advertise his law firm on the back of $1 bills."

* * * *

THAT WAS a joke. But it is a serious fact of life in Washington that many of its leading lawyers are men known to have important connections in government. The line between legal success and political influence never has been sharply defined. Does the lawyer serve the client only with his talents and experience, or does he also make a few telephone calls to the right people?

At Clifford's firm, a senior partner said: "We get a lot of referral business. Other law firms may write a brief in behalf of a client with business before some government agency. They may seek our judgment. Frequently we rewrite the brief and advise them what to do. Ordinarily, we are not the attorney of record. That is about 70 per cent of the time.

"We are counsellors at law to major corporations which have problems with government. They want to know the alternatives, the best direction to go. People come to us for our judgment, not our influence."

Asked once how a man says no to a president of the United States, Clifford answered with a smile. "He does it courteously and respectfully, of course.

"The best posture to be in as a presidential adviser is to have no further ambitions in government; it saves wear and tear. It is important that the presidents know you won't cut and trim for personal reasons."

Wanting it or not, Clark McAdams Clifford is now in a position new to him. He goes from the privacy accorded a presidential adviser and his opinions to the very public position of secretary of defense. He will now have to defend his opinions in public. Life will be different.

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For $4.95 a month, that makes sense, doesn't it?

Staring at four walls and a ceiling from a hospital bed is not the most pleasant thing. You start thinking. About bills. Hospital bills. And all the costs of surgery and hospitalization Medicare doesn't pay for.

For example, under Medicare you pay the first $40 of hospital expenses. You pay the first $50 of physician's and surgeon's fees. You pay 20 percent of all remaining physician and surgeon fees. You pay $10 a day for hospital room, board and services from the 61st through the 90th day of confinement during a spell of illness; $20 a day from the 91st through the 150th day during use of Medicare's new 60-day "lifetime" reserve provision. And when your "lifetime" reserve is depleted, you pay all hospital expenses after the 90th day.

You probably could handle the costs of a couple of weeks' hospitalization and minor surgery. But major surgery or a long recuperative hospital stay?

The point is, what Medicare doesn't cover is something for you to consider now—when you're perfectly well.

Golden 65 Major Hospital Care takes care of you during a long illness.

It pays the sometimes huge costs of hospitalization that Medicare misses. When hospitalized, Golden 65 Major Hospital Care pays 20 percent of all surgeon's fees; $10 for each day of hospital confinement from the 61st through the 90th day; up to $35 per day for hospital room and board after the 90th day of hospitalization; and all miscellaneous hospital services after the 90th day. Golden 65 Major Hospital Care covers up to $25,000 for each spell of illness.

Put it this way: Having Golden 65 Major Hospital Care is like having your own personal declaration of independence. No more worries about the huge costs of surgery and a long hospital stay. All for $4.95 a month.

Enroll now in Golden 65 Major Hospital Care. No physical examination is required. Complete the application blank and return it with your check or money order for $4.95 payable to Continental Casualty Company. If not completely satisfied, return your policy within ten days for full refund.

Exclusions and Limitations—You are immediately covered upon hospitalization for any accident or illness that commences after the effective date of your policy. Benefits are not payable for hospitalization due to conditions diagnosed before your policy was issued when hospitalization occurs during the first six months, even if the confinement extends beyond six months from the policy effective date.

You are covered anywhere in the world against all injury or illness except: mental, psycho-neurotic, or personality disorders; those covered by Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Law; those caused by any act of war; when confined in VA or federal government hospitals; when confined in any government hospital for mental illness or tuberculosis (in Louisiana, Texas and Tennessee, any treatment or service for tuberculosis); no coverage in North Carolina for any loss due to sickness during the first six months after the policy's effective date; custodial care confinement in a hospital or skilled nursing home. You are not covered for routine physical examination.

Major Hospital Care does not cover any treatment or service not reasonable or necessary for the diagnosis or treatment of sickness or injury; or to improve the functioning of a malformed body member.

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No reduction in benefits. All Golden 65 Major Hospital Care policies pay in addition to Medicare. No physical examination required. No health questions asked. Acceptance in Golden 65 Major Hospital Care is guaranteed.

GOLDEN 65

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Continental Center, 310 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 60604

State Agent

MARSH & McLENNAN, INC. OF CALIFORNIA

3663 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles 90005, Phone: (213) 385-5396

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Please enclose your check or money order for the first monthly premium of $4.95 payable to Continental Casualty Company. We will send you your Major Hospital Care policy as soon as possible.

Do it now. You can't afford to miss this opportunity.

Insured's First Name	Initial	Last Name
Deliver Mail in C/O (if any)		
Street Address		
City	State	Zip Code
Date of Birth: Month / Day / Year	Sex: Male ☐ Female ☐	
Applicant's Signature		

OZ-18223-D

JB62 APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY

Please Type or Print All Information Shown

I am enclosing my check or money order for $4.95 payable to Continental Casualty Company.

Please send me my ☐ Major Hospital Care policy.

Please enclose your check or money order for the first monthly premium of $4.95 payable to Continental Casualty Company. We will send you your Major Hospital Care policy as soon as possible.

Do it now. You can't afford to miss this opportunity.

Insured's First Name | Initial | Last Name

Deliver Mail in C/O (if any)

Street Address

City | State | Zip Code

Date of Birth: Month / Day / Year | Sex: Male ☐ Female ☐

Applicant's Signature

OZ-18223-D

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Jane Morgan Stands on Her Head

NEW YORK — Jane Morgan, who believes in ghosts and poltergeists, also stands on her head each night before she sings.

Jerry Weintraub, the theatrical manager, her husband, was pretty astonished after they got married, to discover his bride's passion for head-standing-on. "He was shocked about the ghosts in my house in Kennebunkport, Me., and when he saw me standing on my head, he thought I was nuts."

About that time Jane got a cold and went to see a doctor.

"You're going to the wrong kind of a doctor," Jerry said. But eventually he saw that the headstand was good for Jane and now when he enters her dressing room at show time, he is likely to say, "Did you stand on your head yet?"

"I started it seven or eight years ago," Jane remembered.

* * * *

"I WAS WORKING in night clubs and was very tired. Some people take a drink to stimulate them but it just came to me — maybe I'd feel better if I stood on my head. Well, I did it, and I felt great.

"Now it's a superstition with me, and it's become a habit, like brushing my teeth. The Yogis stand on their head for hours. With me, it's only a few minutes, anywhere at all, in dressing rooms, in hotels, clothed or unclothed.

"Sometimes I use a pillow for my head — if I don't want to muss my hair, I hold my head a few inches off the floor."

Opera star Robert Merrill was standing on his head naked in a Washington hotel once when a maid walked in without knocking and observed Bob in that strange position. She left quickly.

"People have walked in on me, too," Jane said. "They generally are a little startled."

Jane discovered that it's possible to get a slight feeling of intoxication from standing on your head and breathing deeply and fast.

"I do it all the time," Jane said. "You feel like you're floating. It only lasts for a minute, though."

Jane thinks some of the Maharishi's exercises have that effect. "They get you into that frame of mind without taking drugs."

* * * *

THERE'S NO connection between the headstanding and Jane's ghosts. There's a Quaker woman named Nellie, who lived 200 years ago, and a man named Ned, who murdered her, and now chases her through the haunted house while she screams and bangs doors, scaring hell out of people who dare to stay there overnight.

"One ghost stole all the toothbrushes and toothpaste every night," Jane said. "I've never seen the ghosts myself, but many of my guests have. One woman said that Nellie stands at the foot of the bed and looks at you and then floats away. Nellie also sits in the living room a lot."

People have asked Jane to exorcise the ghosts.

"But where would the poor things go? They've been there so long."

Her husband Jerry "doesn't believe in ghosts," says Jane, "but he refuses to stay there in the haunted house overnight."

* * * *

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP . . . Bobby Darin'll write the music for the first film he's producing this summer . . . Marty Allen broke up the ladies when he had his bushy hair teased at Larry Mathews . . . Lola Albright may retire from films to spend more time with restaurateur husband Bill Chadney . . . Bob Newhart, filming in "Hot Millions" in London, is living in the Maharajah of Jaipur's apt. . . . Judy Garland's ex-husband, Sid Luft, plans an East Side boutique.

The two dancers in Grand Music Hall of Israel who married in City Hall are equals at home — they're both army lieutenants . . . Ira Von Furstenberg and Paulette Goddard'll star in a western, "Bootlegger," to be made in Rome . . . Kate Smith said at Ponte's she re-signed with RAC Victor, which'll release her 12th album . . . LBJ ordered an orange turtleneck . . . American-International's rejoicing — "Trans-Europe Express" was banned in London and Florence.

FonTayne's Scheherazade costume, three and a half yards of chiffon and diamonds, highlighted the Carnaval in Rio . . . Alan Arkin bought a $100,000 town house in Greenwich Village . . . A gift from husband Robert Goulet is Carol Lawrence's rare antique Georgian jewelry set with her favorite garnet stones . . . Silent screen star Esther Ralston, now a Long Island grandmother, is writing her life story.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "I can't trust him too far," she said at the African Room. "I can't trust him too near," added the other.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A secretary said at H'wood Beachcombers, "My boss treats me like one of the family — his wife."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money." — **Alexandre Dumas.**

EARL'S PEARLS: Lady Bird did some premature spring cleaning, according to Lee Tully. She threw Eartha Kitt's records out of the White House.

Harold Gary of "The Price" asked at Arthur, "Does the band take hush money?" . . . **That's earl, brother.**



'BONNIE AND CLYDE' OPENS

Faye Dunaway is Bonnie and Warren Beatty is Clyde in the exciting Warner Bros.-Seven Arts release, "Bonnie and Clyde." The drama which retells the story of the infamous bank robbers of the 1930's opens in area theaters Wednesday.

Dancer's Parents in Killing-Suicide

GREENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Authorities pieced together happenings in Chicago and Ansonia, Ohio Saturday to disclose an apparent murder-suicide case involving the parents of June Taylor of the June Taylor dancing troupe.

Darke County (Ohio) Coroner Dr. William E. Elliot ruled that Percival Guy Taylor, 74, had died of a self-inflicted bullet wound Friday at the home of his brother, Frank Taylor of Rt. 1, Ansonia, just north of Greenville.

Then, the coroner said, it developed that Chicago police found the body of Mrs. Taylor in her Chicago apartment. She had died from blows on the head.

In the apartment, police said, they found a note which read: "She was in agony and asked me to end her misery, which I did. I have an appointment in Milwaukee Thursday for an operation, and if it doesn't turn out, I'll end it all."

Authorities said Taylor then came to Darke County and went to the home of his brother, where he ended his life with a gun.

Chicago Police Sgt. Joseph Di Leonardi said they discovered Mrs. Taylor's body after receiving a telephone call. Di Leonardi said Taylor had telephoned his wife's sister, Blanche Racine, in California Wednesday night informing her that his wife was dead. Mrs. Racine telephoned a friend in Chicago, who in turn notified police.

ADJOINING SUITES

Mia Flies to Frankie; Did Guru Tell Her Go?

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Although reunited, Mia Farrow and her estranged singer husband, Frank Sinatra, remained a penthouse apart Saturday, and no one was saying whether the doors were locked.

Miss Farrow, just back fom six weeks of meditation with the Beatles' Guru Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in the Himalayas, came straight to the Fontainebleau Hotel where Sinatra is appearing, and saw him briefly before his last performance early Saturday.

But she didn't stay for the show, and how much she and Sinatra saw of each other after both retired to the seclusion of their separate penthouse suites atop the hotel was a matter of speculation among the full house of winter guests at the posh rich man's citadel by the sea.

* * * *

MISS FARROW'S mother, actress Maureen O'Sullivan, reportedly was arriving by jet from New York later in the day, but no one would speculate on the significance of the family get-together.

Sinatra was characteristically close-mouthed about Mia's visit, and Miss Farrow, the former star of Peyton Place, went to extremes to dodge newsmen and photographers who greeted her in New York and later Miami, on her arrival from London.

In New York, she ducked out of a trans-Atlantic jet through a rear hatch into a food truck, and then hid out in a ladies' room.

In Miami, she looked pained when she saw the cameramen at the foot of her plane's ramp and jumped in an airline truck to be sped from the ramp.

* * * *

THE PUBLICITY lid was on at the hotel, but it was learned that Sinatra sent someone from his entourage to meet Mia at the air port and escort her to the hotel, and that she went directly to the meeting with Sinatra when she arrived.

The report was that Miss Farrow planned to stay "a couple of days," and that she came for no other reason than to see Sinatra.

When she left New York six weeks ago to go to India for a three month course with the Guru, she said she was going "to be a better person."

'Taste of Honey' Excellent; Theatrical Landmark of Era

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

It always is easy to overplay the melodrama inherent in "A Taste of Honey." But the South Coast Repertory didn't in its Friday night opener of the 10-year-old vehicle.

Director Ron Thron wisely decreed that it be underplayed all the way. Much of the soap operaish qualities were toned to something more artistically satisfying.

The original closer, for instance, in which the ingenue is about to give birth to her mulatto baby while her mama screams hysterically, loses none of its genuinely dramatic intensity with the decibels removed.

* * * *

HE ALSO markedly shortened the first act, in which characterization is established for four of the five parts, causing it to flow more smoothly with fewer artifical blockages.

A strong cast was assembled to breathe new life into Shelagh Delaney's supposedly semi-autobiographical play dealing with a young English girl and her search for love.

Pat Brown, as the earthy mother, a "lady of easy virtue," was excellent, particularly in the second act. Earlier her portrayal was possibly too ladylike.

* * * *

AND RON Boussom, an actor I admire, could hardly be identified as a sexual deviate, a crucial point in the final plot development. Limp-wristing it, or using some other stereotype, might be better than relying upon the dialogue to identify him as a pansy.

Martha McFarland portrayed young Jo with sensitivity, displaying ably the girl's love-hate for her mother, the affair with a Negro sailor and its aftermath. Andre White, a newcomer to SCR, portrayed the seaman on shore leave with an appropriate mixture of innocence and lechery.

* * * *

FINALLY, Jeff Mac Neilledge whirlwinded around the stage as mama's perennially drunken boyfriend. His was an example of an actor taking a minor role and building it by sheer skill.

Atmosphere was added by pianist Tim Monich and guitarist Jerry Benson doing appropriate music during scene changes.

Although "Honey" is a mere decade old, it could be remembered as the landmark play of our theater. Playhouse historians someday may well compare its impact with O'Neill's "Anna Christie" and the moral changes it forced on the theater of the 1920s. In any case, "Honey" deserves to be seen by those interested in the stage and its future.

Repeat performances are scheduled on a Thursday-Sunday schedule tonight and over the next four weeks at SCR's Third Step Theater in Costa Mesa.

Parks to Cost Less

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Admission to California recreation and park areas will cost a quarter less beginning May 1. The Recreation and Parks Commission decided to lower the entry fee from $1 to 75 cents per person.

STARTS WED.
DOWNTOWN WEST COAST
333 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 6-4209
BONNIE AND CLYDE

STARTS WED.
NORTH LONG BEACH CREST
4275 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-1619 Free Parking
HAWAII

NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

LAST 3 DAYS 1:00 5:00 9:00 ADULTS!
DOWNTOWN WEST COAST
333 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 6-4209 Bargain Parking
Valley of the Dolls
"THE PENTHOUSE" 3:15 - 7:15 - 11:00

LAST 3 DAYS 4 SHOWS TODAY 1:00—4:00 7:15—9:45
NORTH LONG BEACH CREST
4275 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-1619 Free Parking
Walt Disney's The Happiest Millionaire
MacMURRAY STEELE

OPEN 12:15
4 OSCAR NOMINATIONS
ROSSMOOR CENTER ROSSMOOR
12535 Los Alamitos 596-1649 Free Parking
PAUL NEWMAN "COOL HAND LUKE"—Color
"THE DOWN STAIRCASE"

OPEN 12:15
DOWNTOWN IMPERIAL
317 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 6-3973 Bargain Parking
BETTE DAVIS "Anniversary" PLUS "A Guide for a Married Man" BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:15
BELMONT SHORE BELMONT
4918 E. Second St. GE 8-1001
LIZ TAYLOR Richard Burton
The Taming of the Shrew
"More Than a Miracle"

OPEN 12:15
SEAL BEACH BAY
340 Main St. 431-6551
Walt Disney's "JUNGLE BOOK"
"CHARLIE, LONESOME COUGAR"

The Newly Glamorized
United Artists
317 E. OCEAN BLVD.
437-1267
OPEN 12:15

MGM presents Peter Glenville's Production starring
Richard Burton
Elizabeth Taylor 2:15
Alec Guinness 6:20
Peter Ustinov 10:30
The Comedians
HELD OVER CO-HIT
12:30 4:30 8:40
JAMES COBURN in The PRESIDENT'S ANALYST
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
COMING—DEAN MARTIN "HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE"

Melodyland Theatre
OPEN TUES. MAR. 12
2 WEEKS ONLY
RENI SANTONI • SUE ANE LANGDON • IGGIE WOLFINGTON
In Joseph Stein's Fabulously Funny Farce
ENTER LAUGHING
Based on the novel by CARL REINER
Directed by DANNY SIMON FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
MARCH 26 thru APRIL 7
SHELLEY WINTERS
in TENNESSEE WILLIAMS'
SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH
also starring
TERRY KAISER
Directed by RICH EDELSTEIN ADULTS ONLY
APRIL 9 thru 21
OZZIE & HARRIET NELSON
in
THE IMPOSSIBLE YEAR
By BOB FISHER and ARTHUR MARX • Directed DAVID TIHMAR
The wildly funny FAMILY COMEDY hit about wildly impossible teen-agers
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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY (Smoking Logs) TO 1-1721
"MARY JANE"
"HOUSE OF 1,000 DOLLS"

DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
Cont. 12:30—"VALLEY OF DOLLS"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3 6781
Cont. 12:30—"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"
"WALK, DON'T RUN"
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
Cont. 12—"THE ANNIVERSARY"
"GUIDE FOR A MARRIED MAN"

SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1828 So. Pacific TE 2-2881
"THE COMEDIANS"
"BEACH RED"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 775-1126
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"
ROLLING HILLS 325-2001
"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS" 1:30, 4 P.M., 6:45 and 9:15 P.M.

WILMINGTON
GRANADA 834-3471
"AMOR a la 00 00"
"La SONRISA de Las POBRES"

Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada Alondra, Firestone 921-2500
Academy Award Winner "GRAND PRIX"
"THE LAST CHALLENGE"
PARAMOUNT, 14711 Paramt. NE 3 4545
Jack Lemmon "LUV"
"ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE"

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theatre
Paramt. & Compt. Blvd., Paramt.
JACK LEMMON "LUV" — and — "ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE"
$1.00 ADM. PER PERSON

LAKEWOOD HA 5-2530 4501 E. CARSON
OPEN 12 NOON FREE PARKING
Richard Burton
Elizabeth Taylor
Alec Guinness
Peter Ustinov
The Comedians COLOR
PLUS NEW CO-HIT!
Suggested For Mature Audiences
JAMES COBURN in The PRESIDENT'S ANALYST
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

ART 4th and Cherry GE 8-5435
SIDNEY POITIER
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
Dick Van Dyke "FITZWILLY"
OPEN 1 P.M. CONTINUOUS

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT
127 W. Ocean HE 5-3022
BARGAIN MATINEE 9:45 A.M. to 5 P.M. 75c
"BANNING"
"CHEYENNE AUTUMN"
"THE CAT" (All 3 In Color)

Newly Owned Atlantic
428-4848
5870 ATLANTIC AVE.
CONT. 12:45 FREE PARKING
JAMES GARNER in Grand Prix
Plus Dick Van Dyke "FITZWILLY"
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

CONT. 3:45 A.M. OPEN ALL NIGHT
Movie
345 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH
GE 5-5572
TURN ME ON! ADULTS ONLY!
PLUS 2nd BOLD HIT!
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
Lyric
PACIFIC AT FLORENCE HUNTINGTON PARK
LU 9-2677

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Anna Moffo
FRIDAY, MAR. 15, 8:30
TICKETS $2.50, 3.50, 4.50 & 5.50 at THE MUSIC CENTER 626-7211—200 TICKET OFFICES all Mutual Agencies
DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION OF THE MUSIC CENTER

BOX OFFICE OPENS 1 P.M.
ELIZABETH TAYLOR & RICHARD BURTON
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
PLAZA SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012
2 COLOR HITS
"WHO'S MINDING THE MINT?"
MILTON BERLE

PACIFIC INDOOR RODEO
LONG BEACH ARENA
MARCH 22-23-24
5 PERFORMANCES: Friday 8 P.M., Saturday 2 & 8 P.M., Sunday 2 & 6 P.M.
GEN. ADM: $1.50, RES. SEATS $2.50 $3.00 $4.00, Sat. Mat. & Sun. Mat.: Under 16 half price.
ORDER TICKETS NOW: LONG BEACH ARENA HE 7-2255 - So. Calif. Music Co., L.A.; Mutual Ticket Agencies; Wallich's Music City Stores; Judkins Music, Garden Grove; Disneyland Hotel Ticket Agency.
MAIL ORDER: Send self-addressed, stamped envelope and check to RODEO, LONG BEACH ARENA, LONG BEACH, 2.
A RODEO COWBOYS' ASSOCIATION EVENT

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580
OPEN 11:30, STARTS 12:00
ALL TIME BEST-SELLER!
Suggested for Mature Audiences!
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"
SHOWN 2:45, 7:45
"PEYTON PLACE"
SHOWN 12:00, 5:00, 10:00
LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and San Antonio GA 2-1221
OPEN 12:30, STARTS 12:45
Suggested for Mature Audiences
ALL COLOR!
"THE ANNIVERSARY"
"A GUIDE FOR A MARRIED MAN"
LONG BEACH STATE E. Ocean at Pine HE 7-2721
OPEN NOON
3 BIG COLOR HITS!
Suggested for Mature Audiences!
"MARYJANE"
"BORN LOSERS"
"THE TRIP"
LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49¢ ALL SEATS ANY SHOW ANY TIME!
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th Street HE 6-3207
OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M.
ALL COLOR • JOAN CRAWFORD
"BERSERK"
"WATERHOLE No. 3"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
BOX OFFICES OPEN 6:00 P.M.
— Children Under 12 FREE! —
LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hiway and Lakewood Blvd. GE 9-9513
GIANT 3 FEATURES
ALL COLOR SHOW!
Suggested for Mature Audiences!
"MARYJANE" 8:40 ONLY
"BORN LOSERS" 6:30 ONLY
"THE TRIP" 10:30 ONLY
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Frwy & Bellflower Bl. HA 5-7422
ALL COLOR PROGRAM!
Suggested For Mature Audiences!
TAYLOR & BURTON
"THE COMEDIANS"
Lee Marvin • "POINT BLANK"
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry GA 4-9931
Suggested For Mature Audiences!
BETTE DAVIS • ALL COLOR
"The Anniversary"
"Guide for a Married Man!"
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Hiway 39 near Garden Grove Bl. JE 4-6282
ALL COLOR PROGRAM!
"VALLEY of the DOLLS"
"PEYTON PLACE"
COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans — West of Atlantic NE 8-8557
ALL COLOR PROGRAM!
"VALLEY of the DOLLS"
"PEYTON PLACE"
PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans ME 4-4151
Suggested For Mature Audiences!
TAYLOR & BURTON
"THE COMEDIANS"
Lee Marvin • "POINT BLANK"
GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd Street DA 3-4055
GIANT 3 FEATURES
ALL COLOR SHOW!
Suggested For Mature Audiences!
"MARYJANE" 8:40 ONLY
"BORN LOSERS" 6:30 ONLY
"THE TRIP" 10:30 ONLY
SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim TE 1-3370
GIANT 3 FEATURES
ALL COLOR SHOW!
Suggested For Mature Audiences!
"MARYJANE" 8:40 ONLY
"BORN LOSERS" 6:30 ONLY
"THE TRIP" 10:30 ONLY
FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Frwy at Brookhurst 962-2481
Suggested For Mature Audiences!
TAYLOR & BURTON
"THE COMEDIANS"
Lee Marvin • "POINT BLANK"
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Frwy at Santa Fe Ave. TE 4-6435
$1.50 PER CARLOAD
TERROR!
"BERSERK!"
"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"
BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln near Knott JA 7-2223
$1.50 PER CARLOAD
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Who's Got the Button?

Q. I am 15 and collect political campaign buttons. Where can I get Reagan and Shirley Temple Black buttons? M.A., Spiceland, Ind.

A. A campaign button for the citizen-politician, Gov. Ronald Reagan, will be sent to you from Republican Headquarters in Long Beach. Shirley Temple Black buttons, however, are scarce. TEEN ACTION LINE wound up its hunt by speaking with Mrs. Black's daughter, Susan, who said they have very few buttons themselves, and are keeping them as family souvenirs. "We wish we had enough buttons to send to all those requesting them," Susan said, "but there just are not any extras left."



SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK

Sex Education

Q. I will be leading a group discussion on sex education. Where can I get more reference materials? B.S., Long Beach.

A. TEEN ACTION LINE has arranged for you to receive pamphlets and newspaper articles on the subject. A copy of a bill requiring sex education in the public schools from kindergarten through high school, which was introduced by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, also will be sent to you. Assembly Bill 424 calls for local school districts to develop sex education programs in consultation with the State Board of Education. You will also receive a sex education kit published by the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS), 1855 Broadway, New York City, N.Y.

Founded in July of 1964 as a nonprofit, voluntary health organization, SIECUS seeks to establish man's sexuality as a health entity, to expand sex education to all age levels and groups, and to dignify sex by open, frank discussions and scientific research. The executive director of SIECUS, Dr. Mary Calderone, has outlined the philosophy of the organization: "With the old rules breaking down and temptations incessantly in front of our youth, I think it is essential that we give our young people sound grounding in sex. But too many people think that you complete sex education by teaching reproduction . . . Sex education involves something you are, not just something you do."

Monkee Business

Q. What do "The Monkees" have planned for the future now that their show has been canceled for next season? Also, is Peter Tork married? S.K., Long Beach.

A. Floyd Ackerman, publicity director for the Monkees, says the group is not going to break up since they have a five-year contract with Screen Gems. He also says even though the show has not been officially canceled the producers are working on a new program with a change of format which he is not at liberty to describe as yet. And as for Peter Tork, Ackerman says he was once married but is not now.

What the Dickens?

Q. Our class has just finished reading Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations." I know there is a movie of this book and it was made in the 1940s. Could you tell me if the film can be rented and if so, from whom? J.M.D., San Pedro.

A. The 1947 film adaptation of the novel, starring John Mills, Valerie Hobson, Jean Simmons and Francis L. Sullivan, can be rented from Merkle Film Library, 2254 Pacific Ave., Long Beach. The 16mm black and white film rents for $35.

Ant-e Up

Q. I am participating in my school's science fair and need to find an ant colony. E.M., Long Beach.

A. Ant colonies can be purchased for $1 from Cossman and Levine, Inc., 1238 Highland Blvd., Los Angeles. For that price, you get about 25 ants, which are sent to you in a plastic vial. However, the company, which is one of the largest ant and ant farm suppliers, does not carry queen ants. Queen ants can be identified by their large size and wing stubs, says Marious Washauer of the California Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Entomology, in Sacramento. He says you will have to dig in nests to find most queens, but that right now is the mating season for the Argentine and Odorous House Ants so you may find a queen on the wing outside a colony. After mating, the female builds a small nest and lays her eggs. Worker ants are hatched from the eggs; and eventually, they take over the responsibility of the colony.

SOUND OFF!

We hear so much about the new El Dorado Park and its eight-year program which includes wonderful assets such as a nature center, equestrian trails, a lake with a fountain, swings and apparatus for youngsters, etc. We understand that this is a large park and is to serve a largely-populated area. But where do our smaller parks come into the picture? For instance, the section of Heartwell Park west of Bellflower Boulevard seems to have been neglected completely. Except for a few picnic tables and very few trash containers, the park can only boast a weedy, muddy trash-littered pond. The park isn't large and is one among many in Long Beach, but surely our taxes could be appropriated to other areas, too. The kids in our neighborhood would love a playground with swings. Mrs. S. H., Long Beach.

NEW TEEN SCENE

Sunday's TEEN ACTION LINE will begin appearing in Southland Magazine starting next week. The format has been revised to include a weekly profile of a local teenager, "Teens in Action," with his candid views, conventional or controversial, of the world he lives in. To better serve the unique problems and needs of the teenaged community, a separate telephone line—HE 2-3453—just for calls to TEEN ACTION LINE, also has been established.

6 College Lectures Scheduled

Six public lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums department. The schedule:

MONDAY

Arts of Asia — Lennox Tierney, "Korea: The Hermit Kingdom and Unwilling Corridor of Culture" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

Small Business Management — Don J. Freeman, "Advertising and Sales Promotion," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

TUESDAY

Getting More Enjoyment From Marriage and Family Living — Dr. Ralph Eckert, "Money — Fun or Frustration," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Major Perspectives of European Art — Dr. Bela L. Biro, "Art of Rome: The Eternal City" (illustrated), 2:15 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Investments — Jess W. Grundy, "How to Pick an Investment Trust," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

THURSDAY

The Art of Jazz in the World of Music — Paul Tanner, "The Development of Jazz" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., room 422, Long Beach City College (Liberal Arts Campus).



HARRY KRUSZ
Forum Speaker

Chamber to Hear Krusz Talk

Harry Krusz, executive vice president of the Willows Foundation, will be the guest speaker at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Community Forum breakfast Wednesday, 7:15 a.m., in Crown Cafeteria, First St. at Alamitos Ave.

He will speak on "Community Building in a Complex Age" at the weekly breakfast which is open to the public.

Krusz, formerly executive vice president of the chamber, is nationally recognized authority in the fields of community relations and commercial public relations activities.

Krusz is also about to become an author about April 1 with the publication of his book "So You Are President" by Vantage Press of New York.

He is one of the few certified Chamber of Commerce executives in America and was first executive secretary of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Watson Attacks Proposed Tax Exemptions for Movie Industry

From Our L.A. Bureau

County Assessor Philip E. Watson last week ripped into a legislative proposal of Sen. Ralph C. Dills, Gardena-Long Beach, to exempt the motion picture industry from personal property taxes.

Watson said that if Senate Bill 393 becomes law, taxing agencies throughout the county will lose $1.8 million in revenues. Countywide taxpayers will have to make up the difference on the county's $590,297 share of the loss. Biggest impact will be on school districts.

"This is another example of trying to exempt a particular group of taxpayers and shifting their tax burden to somebody else," Watson charged.

Though Sen. Dills put the bill across the Senate desk, he also had nine legislative leaders as co-authors. Among the co-authors of S.B. 393: Senate President Pro Tempore Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno; Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach; Republican Senate Leader Donald L. Grunsky, R-Watsonville, and Assembly Republican Leader Robert T. Monagan, R-Tracy.

"Any (motion picture industry) effort to lay off its own tax bills on other taxpayers is simply a case of trying to get the community to subsidize the motion picture industry," Watson said.

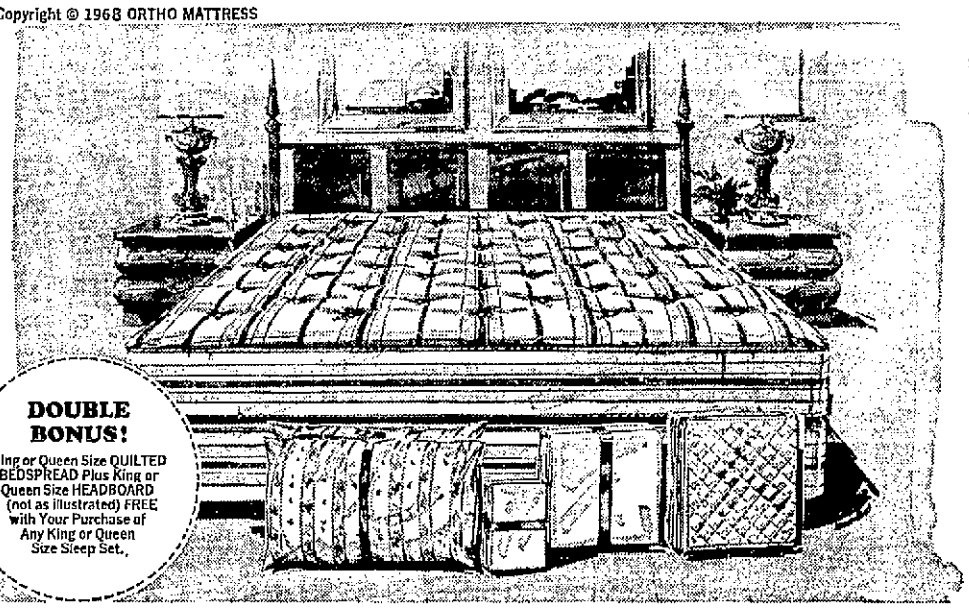
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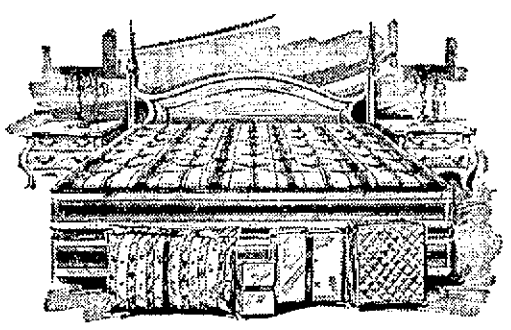


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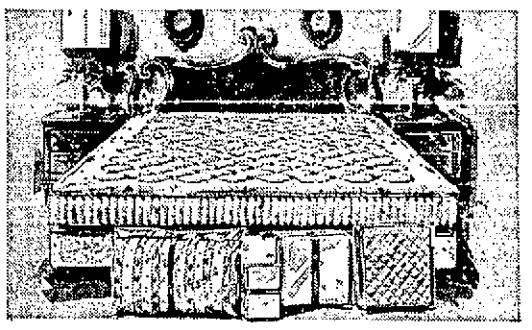
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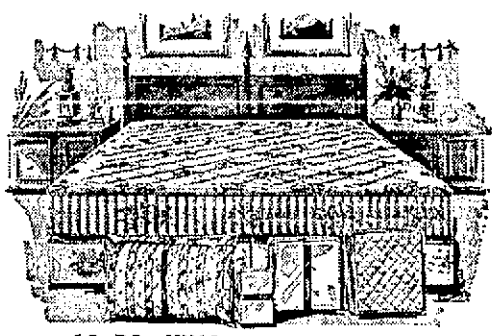
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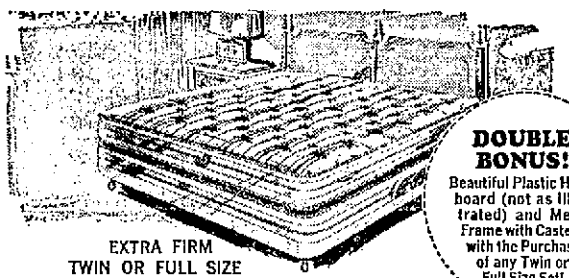
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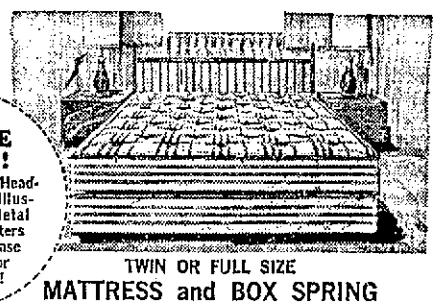


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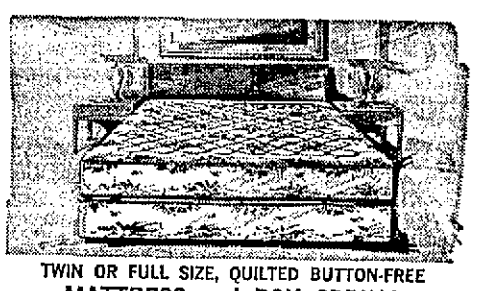


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Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Report by Councilman Raymond C. Kealer on 1968 annual meeting of the General Assembly of Southern California Association of Governments.

Request of Councilmen Robert E. Crow and Emmet M. Sullivan that Santa Fe Avenue between Anaheim Street and Wardlow Road be beautified with landscaped divider islands.

Appearance before council of M. L. Logan, adjutant of United Veterans Council of Long Beach, to explain how it proposes to help finance memorial to be placed in parkway approach to Queen Mary.

Communication from Arthur L. Peterson Post No. 27, requesting official approval of proclamation of 50th anniversary of American Legion, and requesting use of Concert Hall on May 30 from noon to 4 p.m. for Memorial Day program.

Request to Southern California Acro Team for $2,500 appropriation to help promote further athletic activities.

Proposal of Long Beach Amusement Co. to establish redevelopment project in downtown shoreline area.

Communications from Lloyd Dyer, 3131 Rutgers Ave., and Alan K. Christian, 2680 Senasac Ave., protesting aircraft noise at Long Beach Airport at 4:15 a.m. March 5.

Recommendations of council's legislative committee that council support AB 333, relating to treatment of minors for venereal disease without parental knowledge or consent, and AB 352m relating to certification of city appraisers by the State Board of Equalization.

Recommendation of chief of police and city prosecutor that issuance of an original on-sale beer and wine license to William H. Wade Jr. at 6100 Long Beach Blvd be protested.

Recommendation of chief of police and city prosecutor that issuance of original on-sale beer license to Pantilis Tsouloufas at 638 E. Anaheim St. be protested.

Recommendation of city prosecutor that protest against person-to-person transfer of on-sale beer license to Michael M. Flanagan at 555 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. be withdrawn by city.

Recommendation of Planning Commission that property west of City College's Business and Technology Division, recently acquired by Long Beach Unified School District, be rezoned from C-3 and C-4 commercial to District P, public and semi-public use.

Final reading on ordinances to restrict parking on Pacific Avenue at Home Street and on Redondo Avenue at Pacific Coast Highway, and to consent to establishment of Willow Street between California and Cherry avenues as a county highway for purposes of improvement.

Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On application of Frank V. Hardy to operate family billiard parlor at 238 E. Ocean Blvd.

Award of contract for improvement of alley in block east of San Francisco Avenue between Cowles and 15th streets.

Resolutions authorizing agreements with State Division of Highways to provide reimbursement for city engineering work on state freeway projects for 1968-69 fiscal year, and to provide for landscaping at approaches to Wardlow Road overpass across San Gabriel River Freeway.

Proposed new lease with Los Angeles Rams on portions of Recreation Park clubhouse and Blair Field.

Grant offer of $20,000 from Economic Development administration for summer 1968 Youth Opportunity Program.

Deed in trust and historical site agreement for conveyance of Rancho Los Alamitos from Bixby Home Property Trust to city.

Award of contract to Bank of California for payroll account services.

Award of contract for submersible deep-well pump to Layne & Bowler Pump Co.

Specifications for installation of mud ballast in double-bottom tanks of Queen Mary and authorization for expenditure from Tideland Oil Revenue Fund for the work.

Specifications for swimming pool enclosure for Belmont Plaza Beach Center.

Plans and specifications for installation of air supply and exhaust facilities in Public Safety Building, for construction of Los Angeles County Flood Control District Project No. 453, Unit 2, and for construction of Los Angeles County Flood Control District Project No. 4602.

Proposed transfer-annexation of territory proposed by cities of Lakewood and Long Beach.

Proposed use of Veterans Memorial Stadium on June 7-8 for annual Scout-O-Rama, sponsored by Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts.

Amendments to Municipal Code to provide "no parking" on Willow Street east of Los Coyotes Diagonal, to provide for "hybrid" right-of-way for Fifth Street and Roswell Avenue, and to provide traffic signal control on Chestnut Avenue at Ocean Boulevard and Broadway.

Plan of operation and development and budget for Long Beach Unit, East Wilmington Field.

OMARR READS THE STARS

By SYDNLY OMARR

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Be willing to make changes. Don't permit petty to mar progress. Be determined without being stubborn. Stand up for rights but be flexible. Adds up to utilization of mature judgment.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Home front demands attention. You could move, adjust, decorate or make sweeping changes. Family problem requires immediate attention. Avoid needless delay.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Day features ideas, change, travel and variety. Means nothing is apt to remain as is — status quo gets good shaking. Relative who looks for argument is likely to find it.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Money and how to earn it is the central thesis of your day. You get help, aid from source close at hand. Key is to know value when you see it. Follow through on hunch.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Cycle continues high. But today there are fewer complications. What was opposition apparently melts. Now personal magnetism rating is high. You are at right place at right time. Family member makes request. Grant it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): The more you press, the more key persons are apt to hide. Means be subtle. Work behind the scenes. Your day for glory is coming. But now take a back seat—temporarily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Friend may make offer which is premature. Know this. Don't permit sentiment to cloud judgment. Be realistic. Applies especially to hopes, wishes. If practical you make solid gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Strive for originality, be inventive. Stress the new. Look to future instead of brooding over the past. Your ability to handle added responsibility put to test.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect today highlights publishing, advertising, writing. Spread knowledge, make known your views. Keep communication lines clear. Give and you also receive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Attend to financial affairs. Some may attempt to persuade you otherwise. Be forewarned. Calculate odds, risks. You are a practical person, except when subjected to flattery.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Spotlight on marriage, close alliance, partnerships. You may feel blocked in, restricted. Be observant. You could learn lessons of value. Depends upon degree of self-discipline.

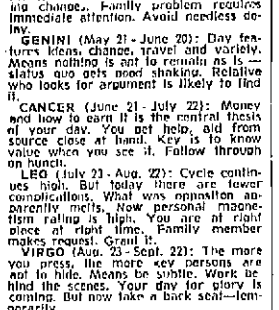
PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Fulfill resolutions concerning health, work, recreation. Key is moderation and balance. Avoid extremes. Be prepared for changes. Study careful possessions.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are intuitive, a natural teacher, willing to sacrifice personal needs for benefit of loved ones.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Leo, Virgo, Libra. Special word to Pisces: Co-worker needs reassurance, praise. Fill that need and you also aid yourself.

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Long-Distance Larceny

From Our L.A. Bureau

The county admitted Friday it cannot come up with a foolproof, economical method to wipe out long-distance larceny on the county phone lines.

A report from Lindon S. Hollinger, county chief administrative officer, estimated it would cost $485,000 for additional equipment and personnel "to completely control" unauthorized long distance phone calls. There also would be a recurring annual cost of $247,000.

Hollinger said s sampling of phone bills indicated unauthorized calls cost the county "only $2,000 annually." He termed that "extremely small" in view of the $5 million size of the county's annual phone bill.

Meanwhile, the County Communications Department is auditing calls to trap some unauthorized callers. It then bills them for the expense. Thus far this year, $915 has been recovered from county employes and others.

Four Nevada Indians Die of Meningitis

RENO (AP) — Four Indians have died of meningitis in Nevada in recent weeks, doctors said Saturday.

"These are sporadic cases, something we often look for, but hope we don't find at this time of year," said Dr. Mark L. Herman, chief of the State Bureau of Preventive Medicine. "We have no idea whatsoever that this will be an explosive affair."

Legion Will Fete Best Los Alamitos Policeman

Los Alamitos Police Department's outstanding officer will be announced and feted at a special dinner-dance program 7 p.m. March 16 at the American Legion Post, 3252 Florista St.

The officer, chosen by his fellow policemen, will be presented a certificate. In addition, his name will be engraved on a perpetual plaque in the the department.

Ceremonies, under the direction of Robert Simpson, American Legion law and order commissioner, and John Callicott, second vice commander of Post 716, are open to public. Tickets may be obtained at the post after 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS means assorted objects. The different things you no longer want sell for cash with a Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now!

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"Swinger"—With Whiplash Head Protection — 2" nylon seat belt, thickly padded, removable arm rail.
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GILLETTE "Techmatic" RAZOR
With Band — Simply by flipping the lever, you advance the band & lock a new edge in place. Reg. 2.95
1.27

FUSES
30 Amp Size . . . Glass top with molded plastic base.
Pack of 4 29c

Light Dimmer
"Capri" — Dials to change light level . . . "push-on-push-off" switch.
4.95

"Fantastik"
SPRAY CLEANER w/Power Spray Gun . . . For use on all tough cleaning jobs.
1.49 Qt. Size
79c

LIGHT BULBS
Pre-Tested . . . White bulbs with inside frosted.
• 40 Watt • 60 Watt
• 75 Watt
• 100 Watt
Your Choice 4 FOR 1.00

"3-Way" Bulbs
50-100-150 Watt 65c
100-200-300 Watt 99c

DASH
JUMBO SIZE. Controlled sudsing for outstanding cleaning in automatic washers. Reg. 2.29. NOW 1.88

REYNOLDS WRAP
ALUMINUM FOIL. For any household use. 12" wide—25 feet long. Reg. 33c NOW 4 FOR 1.00

CURITY COTTON BALLS
BAG OF 275. For baby and cosmetic use. Reg. 69c NOW 2 FOR 88c

AD PRICES PREVAIL: March 10th to March 13th SUNDAY through WEDNESDAY

Sav-on DRUG STORES

We Give BLUE CHIP STAMPS

OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM...7 DAYS A WEEK

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FAMOUS MAKE. All-night operation. Automatic shutoff. Easy to clean. Includes tray and cord. Reg. 6.95.
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2 LINES 3 DAYS $2
The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad $50 or less.
SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

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4635 Candlewood
BELLFLOWER — TOrrey 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959 | LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1968 | SECTION C

YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET

YOUR CHOICE $2695 YOUR CHOICE

NEW '68 CHEVELLE
2-DOOR COUPE
V-8 engine, Powerglide, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe belts, deluxe door edge guards, tinted glass. All blue vinyl interior, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers. Grotto blue. #1648
SPECIAL PRICE $2695

NEW '68 CHEVY II
NOVA COUPE
155 horsepower big 6 engine, powerglide, power steering, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, whitewall tires. Beautiful grotto blue with matching interior. #1571
SPECIAL PRICE $2695

NEW '68 CAMARO
SPORT COUPE
Powerglide, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass. All blue vinyl bucket seats with center shifting console. Deluxe belts. Gorgeous grotto blue. #1841
SPECIAL PRICE $2695

NEW '68 MONZA
SPORT COUPE
Powerglide, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe belts, whitewall tires. All black vinyl bucket seats. Beautiful butternut yellow. #1586
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OFFERS
ONE PRICE SPECIALS
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BRAND NEW 1968
CHEVROLETS
EQUIPPED WITH MANY EXPENSIVE EXTRAS AT
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SALE STARTS SUNDAY AT 9 AM

YOUR CHOICE $2995 YOUR CHOICE

NEW '68 CAMARO
HUGGER SPT. CPE.
307 V-8, powerglide, all vinyl strato bucket back seats, power brakes, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers. Rallye Green. #1543
SPECIAL PRICE $2995

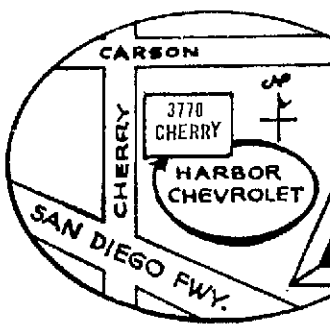
NEW '68 IMPALA
SPORT COUPE
307 V8, powerglide, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass. Beautiful ash gold with matching interior. #1488
SPECIAL PRICE $2995

NEW '68 CHEVELLE
MALIBU SPT. CPE.
All gold vinyl bucket seats with center shifting console, 307 V8, powerglide, power steering, deluxe radio & heater. Black vinyl roof. Ash gold in color. #1512
SPECIAL PRICE $2995

NEW '68 EL CAMINO
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED
Powerglide, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater. All blue vinyl interior. Whitewall tires. #812
SPECIAL PRICE $2995

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OVER 200 USED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

USED CARS & TRUCKS

KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN

'64 CHEV.
IMPALA SS Convert.
V-8, automatic, radio, htr. Attractive maroon with white top & black vinyl bucket seats. #P
$1399

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CUSTOM 500 Sdn.
V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr. Exceptionally clean. RNT-295
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ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED and COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION

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'67 CHEV. custom cab. V-8, automatic, 9-passenger, radio, heater, pwr. steering. Only 7000 actual miles. Lic. UUH 103. $2999

¾-TON PICKUP
'63 CHEV. ¾-Ton, V-8, 3-speed, heater. Lic. F18594. Shell camper. $1299

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'65 FORD ¾-TON, 6-cyl. std. trans. Heater. R36678 $899

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'66 DODGE ¾-Ton, V-8 engine, heater. License T86288. $1499

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'64 Chev. ½-ton, 6-cyl., std. trans., heater. Lic. N34194. $999

EL CAMINO
'66 CHEV. EL CAMINO. V-8, pwr. steering, radio, heater. T86688 $1999

'67 CHEVELLE
MALIBU
Station Wagon. Factory air, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr., whitewalls. Only 8,000 actual miles. A beauty. Lic. UUL-858
$2799

'66 CHEVELLE
SS 396
Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, 4-speed, radio, htr. New red line tires. Popular yellow with full black vinyl interior. Extra sharp! Lic. RUK-227
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'64 CHEV.
IMPALA SS Cpe.
V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio, htr. Beautiful silver blue. Lic. FJF-278.
$1699

'66 CORVAIR
MONZA CPE.
4-Spd., radio, heater, bucket seats. Beautiful marina blue. Low mileage. Lic. NFF-331
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IMPALA Hdtp. Sdn.
V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., htr. Attractive silver with black interior. Sold new by us. KIY-867.
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'66 T-BIRD
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Full pwr., fac. air. Low mileage and fac. warranty. TPS-789.
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'65 CHEV.
BISCAYNE
Sedan. 6-cyl. Hard to find standard shift model. Radio, heater. Be early for this one. Lic. NBU-807
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'62 FORD
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2-door. Big 6 engine. Radio and heater. Lic. PVK-078.
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'66 FORD
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2-door. V-8, radio, htr. Low mileage. Tip Top condition. Lic. THE-314
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'55 CHEV.
BEL AIR
Sedan. 6-cyl., automatic, radio, htr. Attractive 2-tone blue. Only 23,000 actual miles. Spotless inside & out. Lic. KGM-531.
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'62 DODGE
LANCER
Station Wagon. 6-cyl. std. trans., radio & htr. Blue in color. Has lots of value. Lic. WBL-089.
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'57 CAD.
SEDAN DeVILLE
Full power. 100% original throughout. A-1 condition. Lic. KFR-022.
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'65 FORD
LTD
Hdtp. Cpe. Full power, factory air, 350 V-8. Beautiful Yellow with black interior. Lic. PCE-975
$2199

'62 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE
Hardtop. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., air cond., radio, heater. Sparkling jet black. Lic. WAR-312.
$899

'62 CHEVY II
NOVA
Hdtp. Cpe. 6-cyl., Powerglide, radio, htr. Very low mileage. Priced to sell. Lic. FIW 470.
$899

'62 OLDS
CUTLASS Hdtp. Cpe.
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr., bucket seats. Clean as a pin. Lic. KFP-128.
$999

'62 T-BIRD
Hardtop Coupe
V-8, full power, factory air. Low mileage and extra clean. Lic. INR-506.
$1199

'67 FORD
GALAXIE 500
Hdtp. Cpe. 390- V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, factory air. New car warranty book. Barely broken in. Lic. THK-849
$2699

'66 CHEV.
BEL AIR 4-dr.
V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Low mileage. SCF-789.
$1699

'62 CORVAIR
MONZA CPE.
4-spd. Radio, htr. Yellow with black interior. Sparkling in every detail. Lic. QYZ 852.
$699

'67 PONTIAC
CATALINA
Hdtp. Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. Only 13,000 miles. New car warranty book. Lic. VEN-178.
$2799

'64 PLYMOUTH
FURY
Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, factory air. Positively immaculate. Lic. NYM-101
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'66 PONTIAC
GTO
Spt. Cpe. V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio, factory air, bucket seats. Maroon with black interior. Lic. SSV-398
$2699

See Open House Directory in Classification 1070 — See Auto Directories in Classification 1885

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Obituaries—Funerals

BALLARD — William H. of 5417 Lime Ave. Age 51. Survived by wife, Edith; brothers, Richard, Thomas, Robert, Raymond, Edward and Clarence Ballard; 3 sisters, Mrs. Alice Blaylock, Mrs. Mabel Lancaster and Mrs. Barbara Goudhart. Service 10 a.m. Monday Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

BOYCE — James J., 420 W. 6th St. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

BRADBURN — Nellie Frances, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284.

BURTON — Lucy. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

CHAVEZ — Jose, of 8538 Cedar St., Bellflower. Survived by wife, Ramona; 3 sons, Joe, Raul and Tony; 3 daughters, Esibelle Nazelrod, Judy Chavez and Marie Kelley. Rosary Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Mass of Requiem Monday, 9 a.m., both at St. Pancratius. Luyben Family Mortuary directing.

DE GROAT — Michael E., age 21, of 2732 Deerford Ave., Lakewood. Service Monday, March 11, 2:30 p.m. Rose Hills Cemetery at Hillside Church. Utter-McKinley Mortuary directing.

ELLITHORPE — Leon M., 4432 E. 15th St. Memorial service Sunday, 3 p.m., Grace Methodist Church, directed by Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Family suggests contributions to the L. M. Ellithorpe Memorial Fund at the Church.

GOAD — David, of 18420 Ibex, Artesia. Services Wednesday, 9:45 a.m., Artesia Mortuary Chapel, UN 5-1263.

GOUDGE — Marie, of 171 Majorca, Laguna Hills. Survived by sons, George P. and Robert J.; daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Beebe and brother Earl P. Merritt. Service Tuesday, 12 noon, St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd. with Dr. David de L. Scovil. Directed by Patterson & Snively.

GOUGE — Eva W., 545 Linden Ave. Survived by son, Ralph; grandson, Rolland Sutton; granddaughter, Mrs. Gloria Aiken. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Family requests donations to the Heart Fund.

HALL — Josiah Garfield Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

HIGGINS — Mary of 176 W. Market. Age 24. Survived by daughters, Tiena Marie and Cory Lynn; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wagner; sister, Miss Carole Garvey. Service 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

HJELM — Minnie M. of 1039 Daisy. Graveside service Monday, 11:00 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

JOHNSON — Della Beryl of 7119 Templeton, Huntington Park. Born 65 years ago in Salt Lake City, Utah, died Wednesday. Survived by husband, Layton D. of Huntington Park; daughter, Constance Hansink of Long Beach; grandchildren, Tent Duane, Connie Beryl, Matthew John, Todd Arland, Stephen Wesley, & Susan Jean Hansink all of Long Beach; great grandchild, Alfred Shaun Hansink. Service Monday, 1:00 p.m., Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, Huntington Park Ward at Zoe & Middleton directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

KING — Tola Arleen. Service Monday, 11:00 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

LEHMKER — George Frederick. Interment will be at Lansing, Michigan. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

LEON — Yolanda, 309 Fiat St., Torrance. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Philomena Church, 21900 Main, Torrance.

LESAR — Louis. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

MARTIN — C. Standlee, 4485 California Ave. Survived by wife, Marian L.; 1 daughter, Mrs. Barbara Foth; 1 son, Clive Standlee Martin Jr.; 7 grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

McCOY — Dr. Nevall Robert Sr., 159 Pepper Dr., born in Redlands, California, practiced dentistry since 1926 in Long Beach, prominent in Elks Lodge 888, Signal Lodge 543 F. & A.M., 32nd degree Mason, Long Beach Scottish Rite, El Bekal Shrine Temple, Past President Harbor Dental Society, Past President So. California Tuna Club, Long Beach Yacht Club, Long Beach Sportsmans Club, Past President Long Beach Casting Club, Balboa Angling Club, Marlin Club San Diego, Honorary Member Anglers Luncheon Club, Life Member General Alumni U.S.C., member First Baptist Church, Long Beach. Survived by wife, Violet Akin McCoy; 2 sons, Dr. Nevall Robert McCoy Jr. and Ray Lewis McCoy; 6 grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

McGEE — Earl. Luyben Family Mortuary.

MORFOOT — Howard Mathew. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

RIDER — Perley B. Private service will be held directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

RYAN — Emmett P. Rosary Sunday & p.m. Mass of Requiem Monday 10 a.m. both St. Anthony's Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

SMITH — Hanna A. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m. at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

VAN DIEPEN — Richard Dean. Forest Lawn-Cypress.

WOODS — Rev. Frank C. Service Monday, 1 p.m., at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

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BUSINESS & FINANCIAL..915-975
REAL ESTATE 980-1065
TRANSPORTATION 1560-1995

Funeral Directors 10

SUNNYSIDE Mausoleum Mortuary, 1500 San Antonio Dr. GA 4-1631
UTTER McKinley Mortuaries Lakewood and Downey 537-1911
Green Hills Memorial Chapel, 2750! So. Western, 831-0311
ARTESIA MORTUARY 17713 So. Pioneer UN 5-1263 Artesia

Funeral Directors 10

WESTMINSTER Memorial Park MORTUARY AND CEMETERY
Everything in One Beautiful Place
COMPLETE FUNERALS FROM $245
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244 Redondo Ave. 439-1145

BELLFLOWER Mortuary
867-1778

JOHN A. MIES
"PEACE" ME 4-1164

WHITE FUNERAL HOME
9963 E. Flower, Bellfl. 867-2741

Cemeteries and Mausoleums 20

WESTMINSTER Memorial Park Cemetery lots—$130 each including endowment care—with interest free terms. GE 1-6577

GREENHILLS—4 crypts Tier A, Cypress Sec. 428-3102 or 634-5147.

2 OR 4 lots Forest Lawn, Cypress. HA 1-7645 after 5 PM or wknds.

4 CHOICE lots at Forest Lawn, Cypress. $600 each. 865-4768

2 OR 4 choice lots, Forest Lawn, Cypress, $295 ea. GA 2-5853.

4 CAPACITY niche Garden of Faith, Forest Lawn, Cypress, 438-0778

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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My offer & your chance to Profit & cruising at reserve a Crew member. The Trimaran Yacht-Travel Inc. will be established. NOW—limited shares available, write for information to: 1427 East 3rd. Street, Long Beach.

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FOREST LAWN 1 single lawn crypt. Call owner (213) 537-3778.

SAVE & EARN AT (Lynwood) World Savings, 11170 Long Bch. Bl.

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CANADIAN SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS
Available here in California
Large bales $2.00 each
(3 bales equal approx. 1 cubic yard) Pick up at Wilmington dock Pier 189, or delivery can be arranged
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Announcements 35

RELAXAWAY
Slim Gym World's easiest method of active exercise. Call for appointment 591-6546 (Courtesy to dealers).

BROADWAY RX DRUG
Moved to 457 W. Broadway
HE 7-8175

Travel 40

Ecuadorian Expedition
Adventurers & Investors wanted. Sites rich in placer/platinum & gold artifacts. Mr. Olger 714-774-5510 or 213-435-2798

MAN wants ride 5 days a wk. from 149 W. Bort, NLB, to 9604 Artesia Ave., Bellflr. 422-4994

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To or from anywhere in U.S.
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+CARS FURNISHED FREE. All points, U-DRIVE. DO 4-1307

Personals 50

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ATTRACTIVE expert young woman dancer will teach you all the latest steps. Call Ardelle, 591-4558 between 6:30 & 10 p.m. weekdays.

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PARALLEL PARKING GA 4-0918

FILL your LIFE with DANCING, classes $1.25 hr. Priv. $2.50-$4.50. Parties, Fun, Friends. HE 5-6111. Melody Dance Studio, 18 Pac. Ave.

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Mix, male, red, 2 yrs., 6831 El Prado K-26
Mix, fe., blk., 2 yrs., South St. & Dairy Ave. K-37
Mop, fe., blond, 1 yr. 515 W. 3rd St. K-38
Shep. X, male, brn., 2 mos., 10th St. & Atlantic K-40
Mix, male, brn. & whi., 497 Almond Ave. K-43
Shep. X, male, tan & gray, 8 wks., 6932 Peabody K-44
Terrier X, male, blk & whi., 3 mos., 1061 Almond Ave. K-56
Collie, male, sable & whi., 2947 Elm Ave. K-57
Mix, fe., black, 4 mos., 2171 Lime Ave. K-61
Mix, fe., wht & brn., 2 yrs., 1630 San Francisco Ave. K-62
Daisy, male, black, 5 mos., 141 E. Broadway K-63
Mix, male, blk. & brn., 2 mos., 2427 Golden Ave. K-64
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Phone GA 7-9929

LOST realtor's papers, taken with grey Samsonite brief case from Blue '65 Cadillac, 1 to 4 pm Thurs. 7th Mar., at Golden Sails Restaurant. Reward. Art Holland, John Reed Realty. HA 1-1751; 438-1080; 433-8709

LOST — Brief case, important papers, vic. Walnut & Willow, 28. Reward. 272-3015

LOST 2 diamond PENDANT, light gold chain. Lafayette hotel area. 2/24, 25, 26. GENEROUS REWARD. (714) 639-8305 Collect.

LOST: Briefcase. Would the party who found briefcase outside 4110-A Long Beach Blvd. please return same. Reward. 426-7297

FOUND: In Downey, female white dog w/tan freckles. Very gentle. Eves. TO 9-5603

LOST—Dachshund, Feb. 28th, during fire near Anaheim & Orange. "Auggie." Reward. 591-0133

LOST: Gray poodle, 3 yrs. old, blue collar "Bobo." 3192 Monogram, L.B. 437-2883. Reward.

FOUND cat, male, brownish-black — white. Los Altos Theatre area. 425-4333.

DESPERATE: Please, if you have found our Pepe — white male poodle, then call GA 2-6524.

LOST Brown wallet Mar. 2. Return papers, Reward. Days 596-5526 Ext. 243; Eve. 5703 Cherry, B-B

LOST, Delex watchclock, Vic. of Blinn Ave. Wilmi. Reward. 585-4012

LOST—female, German Shepherd, 10 months old, silver & black, Vic. Naples. Reward. GE 4-2348

FOUND: Brown puppy. Vic. Jewish Synagogue on Del Amo & Palo Verde. 866-8477

LOST—man's gold pocket watch & chain. Reward. Crilly, 847-7593 days.

FOUND: female brown, black & white Border Collie, Compton area. 632-1345.

LOST—Yellow & white neutered male cat, "Sunbury" Signal Hill area. $25 reward. 433-6341.

FOUND—Pup about 4 or 5 mo. old, tan, vic. L.B. Blvd. & 56th. 423-0133.

FOUND—Silver rim eye glasses, vic. 100 & Pacific. 435-0609.

FOUND: Malemute dog. Vic. North American Aviation TO 9-6944

LOST, Cameo pin, family piece. Reward. 426-1848 aft. 12 noon.

LOST: Alaskan Malamute dog Bellflower 866-7854, after 6 p.m.

LINDA, we have found your charm bracelet. 863-3021

LOST-Male, Siamese cat, reward 1510 Marine, Seal Beach. 596-9909

FOUND: Small dog, Vic. 7th & Walnut. Found Tuesday 436-8771

FOUND: Ladies purse. Bus Stop at Centralia & Bellflower HA 5-1032

Hypnosis 80

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New Owner, New Management. New Technicians, New hrs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Free Coffee Royal & Goodies!! All types treatments. Results! Call LU 5-3049.

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Schools & Instruction 105

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We will help you get a job, a job you may only have dreamed of, if you'll do something for yourself. Work hard and learn the skills required, at West Coast.

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—COLOR TV *r
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—WELDING *w
—BODY & FENDER *a
—AUTO PAINT REFINISHING *a
—PBX RECEPTIONIST *n
—ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY *e
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*16 schools, choose one near you
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Theatrical 120

TOP promoter looking for SINGERS & SONGS for records, clubs, etc. No obligation. 466-6239

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agencies 125
(MEN & WOMEN)

Help Wanted 140
(MEN & WOMEN)

CERTIFIED
Personnel Service Agency
19 Pine Rm 412 HE 6-6271

Shirley Dowlen R.E.C.
EXEC SECTY nice ofc LB $500
PAYROLL CLK tax reports $400
BURROUGHS OPR Hurryl $400
STENO lite S/H LB comfy $400
CLK TYPIST gd raises $290
G/O TYPIST invoices $339
GAL FRI variety plus $312
PBX busy board car $350

Male Dept.
IBM COMPUTER supvr $750
MAINT TELEPROM Asst $693
ASSTNT CREDIT MGR $425
WELDER HELPER $466
HARDWARE CLERK ....$390 up
WAREHOUSE MAN exp. $407
AIRCRAFT elect. Installer $533
JR ACCOUNTANT $1 $653

Mae Adcock—Medical
MED TRANSCRIBER exp $442
RN CLINIC no wkends $600
INDUS INSUR secty $450
RN INDUS spk Spanish & English $650 up
MED SECTY S/H Term ....to $500
MED RECEPT levels ....to $425
RN SUPVR gd job $750
REG XRAY TECH ....to $600

Dan Miller—Chemical
INDUS LAB TECH
2 yrs coll chemistry $537
CHEM ENGR recent grad ....to $650
CHEMIST recent grad ....to $750

Many Free & Fee Positions

J&M Employment Agency
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FREE and FEE
FACTORY MEN ....$2.45 hr
TRAINEES (M) ....to $3.10
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MODEL MAKERS (wood) ....to $530
DRAFT TRAINEES (M) 425
SHEET METAL MEN $2.75
CLASS "A" INSPEC. $3
JANITOR $2.25
STOCK MEN (incl) $2.50
JOURNEYMAN FITTERS $3.41
ELECT MOTOR MACH. ....to $3.95
PLUMBER (journeymn ....to $5
INSULATORS $4
WELDERS ....to $4
PIPE FITTERS $4
TRAILER HELPERS ....to $3
DATA PROCESS MAN $520
SALES SERV REP ....trans to $450
GEN'L ACCTS M/F ....to $700
GIRL FRIDAY ....$400+
TYPISTS ....$350+
STENOS ....to $475
MED TRANSCRIBERS $425
KEY PUNCH OPRS. ....to $440
RETAIL SHOE TRNEE ....$425+
423-7959 or 636-0689

PERSONNEL
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
PROGRAMMER ....to $775
SECRETARY Wilmington $500
STENO INSURANCE ....to $375
COMPUTER TRAINEE ....st $368
ORDER DESK-lyce $325
DATA PROCESSING SUPVR $750
EQUIP'T TECH TRNEE ....$450+
REPAIR EQUIP'T TRNEE $405
MECHANICAL TRAINEES Wilm $525
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4130 Atlantic L.B. 426-2593
Over 20 years in Long Beach
MANY FINE POSITIONS FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

Employment 130
(DOMESTIC)

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626-1991 Spanish Domestics Mejia Agency 626-1910
304 S. Broadway, L.A.
100%@$80 R1 $400 annual pit inc. Possible more pit. Morrill GA 4-2604

Employment 135
Preparation

OVERSEAS Jobs—Australia, Europe, South America, Far East, Etc. Openings in all trades and professions. $400 to $2,500 monthly, free information, write National Employment Service (Foreign Division) Box 2235 A.M.F. Miami, Florida 33159

Employment Agencies 125
(MEN & WOMEN)

JANE ALLEN
PROFESSIONAL AGENCY
EMPLOYER PAYS OUR FEE

SECRETARY to Pres. Lovely office. 2 yrs exp $450
EXEC SECY—mature & experienced gal $500
SALES SECRETARY—skilled & personable here. $425
STENO (3)—good skills needed ....to $450
ACCTS/PAYABLE BKKPS—fast & accurate. Tch on 10 key $450
CLERK TYPIST—purchasing exp. Type 50 ....to $450

ACCOUNTANT—degree. Cost & aerospace backgd. ....to $850
COST ANALYSIS—4 to 5 yrs exp. Standard mfg cost ....to $900
CHIEF ACCT—to 35 yrs. Deg superv. Know govt cont to $17M
GEN'L ACCT—deg. 4 yrs exp. to 40 yrs. $750
PAYROLL CLERK—exp. 25 to 30 yrs. Good fig apt. ....to $550
BILLING CLERK—25 to 45 yrs. Hvy billing exp. type 55/60 $400

APPLICANT PAYS FEE
GAL FRIDAY—Local. Lite S/H. Nice Company $400
Many Many More Positions
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BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY
Partial List — New Jobs Daily — Free & Fee

SECRETARY—sharp skills. Bids, quotes, corresp. ....to $500
PROCESS CLERK—alert young girl. Co., orders ....$1.95 hr
MED RECEPT—front office, Med & ins exp. A MUST $400
GEN'L OFFICE—average typing. Good on phones $310
CREDIT CHECKER—G/O duties. Nice phone pers. ....$325+
BURR POSTER—500 poster, cashiering & balance $400
STENO/TYPIST—50 elec. Lite S/H. G/O duties ....to $400
ACCTS/REC CLK—U/40. Good experience $450
MED SECRETARY—med terminology. Typo, S/H $475
SECRETARY—for patent lawyer, legal not nec. Govt repts $425
EXEC SECRETARY—top-notch gal. Work for V P ....$500+
STENO—O/30. Heavy dictation & phone $475
CLERK TYPIST—H/S grad. G/O duties $300
G/O CLK—O/21. Fast typist good fig apt. Nice Co. $330

DESIGN ENGR.—BS deg. Mech. & elec. Good reference $1100
MGR TRAINEE—young fellow, start on order desk ....$450+
SHOP FOREMAN—superv 20. Know lathes, drills, grinders $750
GEN'L ACCT—some coll. Chem/indust., exp. Know data process. U/35 ....$750+
JR COST ACCT—college acctg. Cost experience ....to $625
COMPUT. OPER—IBM 360. Know model 30. Growing Co $654+
DISPATCHER—freight rates. Know household goods $550

3970 Atlantic Ave. Bixby Knolls Area GA 6-3933

GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 PINE AVE., SUITE 314 HE 7-0501

CHOICE LOCAL JOBS

Secretary, lite S/Hand, good exp. & appear., dntn. L.B. $450
Girl fri 30/40 IBM type, contract'g exp helps, LB car ....$550+
Steno-gen. ofc, S/H 80+, many jobs, 20/40 car helps $340/$425
Bookkeeper thru trial bal, small ofc, ELB, car ....$400++
Assistant book'pr trainee, good W/fig. type, car $350/$400+
IBM typist, relief PBX trainee, 20/30 alert, car ....$375++
Recept PBX, lite typing, attractive 25/40 LB ....$325/$350
General ofc, dictaphone typ, varied job 21/35 LB car $400++
IBM typist, lite S/hand, small ofc, Wilmington ....$400++
Install loan clerk typist, 35/40 ins follow-up ....to $500++
Clerk typists, IBM type 55+, several 20/40 car ....$350/$400
Invoice typist, use 10 key add & calc., LB, car ..$350/$375++

MEN

Office mgr, accountant 35/50 small co ....$6/$700++
Payroll clerk 23/33, use 10 key & calc, lite type, car to $550+
Field accountant 35/50 P A exp, gen'l acctg, car ....$750++
Production scheduler, mfg exp rubber/plastics, car ....$5/$600
Collector skip tracer, exp'd for retail store $550
Delivery driver trne 22/35 lite work, alert H S grad $540
Refinery trainees 18/40 H S Milit Ex, shifts, car ....$490+
Management trainees 21/30 alert H S grad, stable ....$425++

Employment Preparation 135

☆ OVERSEAS ☆
MEN—WOMEN
TOP WAGES—ALL SKILLS
OVERSEAS SERVICES
11301 LONG BEACH BL.
LYNWOOD, CALIF.
Hrs. Mon. Fri. 9-4; Sat. 9-1
(213) 537-1821
We are not the employer

**Help W

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

ADVERTISING

Train For A Career in Newspaper Advertising

A trainee-Jr. salesman position is open in the advertising department of The Independent, Press-Telegram. It's a real career opportunity with good management potential.

While training you will be paid $125 per week. Normal near future earnings $10,000-$12,000 per year.

Qualifications: 21 to 28, college education desirable, selling experience helpful, above average intelligence, like to be with and work with people, poise and persuasive ability.

If interested, write giving education/work background and personal data to Warren Mitchell, retail advertising manager, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave. Long Beach, California 90801.

★
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WHOLESALE APPLIANCES
Dealer Supervisor

This is a challenging position for an aggressive honest mature minded young man. Job calls for working close with our present group of retail dealers to develop their sales in our line in the Downey area.

WASHING MACHINE
Merchandising Trainee

Duties include wholesale and retail selling, floor time and home calls to promote sales and distribution of our new laundry line.
Prefer applicant with selling experience, married and located to our Downey office. We offer training, good pay + benefits and strong chance for advancement.
CALL MR SEYDEL AT
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APPLIANCE REPAIR MEN (retrigs & Stoves) $2.50 hr CSES 1350 Locust Ave.

ASSEMBLERS
Experienced on heavy industrial equipment. Must read blueprints.
Opening on day shift
Permanent, Full-time Employment
Pacific Scientific Co.
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CITY OF COMMERCE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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General assemblers—must have own basic hand tools.
APPLY IN PERSON
Aircomb Division
Wickes Industries Inc.
4900 Cecelia St. Cudahy
Phone 773-1993

ASSISTANT TO MANAGER
YOUNG MAN
TO ASSIST MANAGER
In operation of local business. Pleasant work. 5½ days with salary of
$135 PER WEEK
Good advancement for a career minded young fellow. Must be at least 19 years of age or younger than 30. Only a man who has completed his necessary schooling will be accepted. (no students). Call me at my office.
435-7461
9 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

ASSISTANT Manager, Shell Service Station, Paramount area. Xlnt salary + commission. Hospital & medical insurance. Paid vacation. ME 3-0731 or ME 0-1051 aft. 6 p.m.

Auditor—Internal to $850
Degree, & exp systems & procedures. Some travel.
Flo Bailey Agency
4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935
4270 L B Blvd. Suite B 422-0471
855 E. Florence TO 1-9281

Auto Asst. Mgr. Trainee
Golden opportunity for young man who wants to learn. Terrific pay program.
Contact Mr. Walstrom 866-3764

AUTO MECHANIC
Gen. all around, must be exp.—American cars only. Prefer "A" smog lic., age no barrier if capable. Apply in person, Doug's Automotive, 235 E. Pacific Coast Hwy, L.B.

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINE REBUILDING FACTORY
General Plant Work
Must be in good physical condition and energetic. Xlnt opportunity with estab. firm. Outstanding company benefits. 232-4381

AUTO PARTS MAN
Exp., must have refs.
SPARKS BROTHERS
Auto Supply GE 3-0934

AUTO PARTS
DELIVERY DRIVER
Must be in good physical condition, energetic and know L.A. and Orange County area. Excellent opportunity with established concern. Outstanding company benefits.
Phone 232-4381

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

ENGINEER
PROCESS ENGINEER
Duties include surveillance of electronic assembly operations; preparation of re-flow solder schedules; process standards and flow charts; training and certifying production and inspection personnel in printed board soldering and outlining repair procedures. Technical writing ability desired. Degree in EE or ChE required with 4-6 years experience.
Interested applicants should call MA 4-6362 or (714) 871-5000, Ext. 306 or send resume to
500 E. Orangethorpe Ave.
Anaheim, California
NORTHROP NORTRONICS
A Division of Northrop Corp.
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

AUTO PARTS $450
Counter work, exp with G. M. parts
PROSPECTORS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th L.B. 434-8401

AUTO
SELL PONTIACS
Suburban Pontiac in Bellflower offers great opportunity to experienced new-car salesman. Excellent working conditions and pay plan. Straight sell fringe benefits. Contact Carl or Floyd in person at 17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, Calif.

AUTO SALESMEN
Needed immediately. Highest wages. Must be experienced.
LUTZ AUTO SALES
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AUTO SALESMAN
Aged 21-25 no experience necessary! Call Gene Ralsom 531-7600.

AUTO SALESMEN
OPENINGS IN NEW CAR DEPT.
✓ Good appearance
✓ High caliber type
✓ Demo plan
✓ Straight sell
LAMERDIN PONTIAC
302 N. Long Beach Blvd.
COMPTON

AUTO Salesman. Looking for PART TIME SALESMAN. Will train man with selling exper. Excellent opportunity for right man. Contact Bob Jackson at
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-7530

Auto Lease Salesman
EXPERIENCED
LEASING COMPANY desires an aggressive, self starting individual. "Potential Unlimited" Group insurance, hospitalization, demonstrator plan etc.
Call or See
Carmen Santa Maria 597-4321
Murphy Leasing Co.
1940 Lakewood Blvd.

AUTO BRAKE MECHANIC. Experienced for high volume independent tire service center. Salary and commission. 634-7261.

BARBER wanted Bruce's Barber Shop 3109 E. Anaheim.

BOAT BUILDER
Must be exper. Contact Bob Slauo, Seavoy Boat Co., 1528 W. 16th St., L.B. 436-3831.

BOYS 15 TO 18
4 neat & sharp. Part-time now, full time summer in order dept. Earn $80 weekly. Apply 3 to 5 Bon. 110 Ocean, Room 601 or 10 to 12 Sat.

BOYS: 16 to 22, interesting work in order desk dept. We train, no exp. nec. 19 Pine. Rm. 510, 10 to 1.

BOY, bundle work & light maintenance 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., no exper. required, but willing & capable of learning. Eddy Moss, 14012 Locust, Westminster, 714-534-8738

BOYS: Soliciting door-to-door unlimited opportunity to earn money & trips with the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram newspaper. Call HE 5-1161, Ext. 225 between noon and 2:00 p.m. or HE 7-7712, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Ask for Mr. Wilson.

Brake & Alignment Man
Exper., to manage shop. Salary & percentage. Call 925-2246 or eves & weekends 941-0507

BRANCH MANAGER—$925 a month plus share of profits if capable of opening and managing a new factory branch office in area. ELECTROLUX CORP. 591-2327.

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Exper. needed approx. Salary $105 week. Apply Golden Bull Restaurant, 323-6565.

CAMPER BUILDERS
Experienced only. Top pay
FLEET AIRE CAMPERS
1321 Alameda St., Wilm. TE 5-5527

CARPENTER
$605-$714
Completion of 3 year apprenticeship from recognized school or 5 years recent journeyman level experience required.
Long Beach Schools
701 Locust Ave. LB

CAR WASH, Los Altos Bell, & Stearns. Top wages if qualified.

CAR WASHER. Hand car wash, 50c per car. Apply Dave's Auto Park, 453 Pacific Ave.

CHEM PLANT TRAINEES
Under 30. H S grad or G.E.D., just out of service ok. No exper needed if mechanical aptitude. Equal opportunity job. St. $3.39 hour.
CALL DAN MILLER HE 6-6271
CERTIFIED PERSONNEL SERVICE AGENCY
19 PINE RM 412 LB

CIRCUIT DESIGNER
Large international organization seeks a degreed E.E. This Orange County firm needs a man with 3 to 5 yrs exp. in analog and digital circuit design. Xlnt growth potential & fringe benefits. Salary $12,000 (Employer pays Fee) Also fee jobs.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3839 Long Beach Blvd. 427-5448

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

CHEMICAL or oil refinery shift workers. Experienced required. 40 hr week. 426-7212

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Engineering aids—2 yr. college
Draftsman-Civil Engineer
215 W. Broadway HE 6-9041

CLAIMS ADJUSTER
$550. College degree, no exp. International Personnel Service
L.B. AGENCY Call Mr. Slater
4138 Atlantic L.B. 426-9585

COLLECTOR, FINANCE OR AGENCY EXPERIENCE. HA 5-1288

Computer Programmers
Our programming department has staff positions immediately available to experienced programmers. Requirements: minimum 2 years experience in 1401 (arith coder). Familiarity with 360 BAL & RPG. Salary open. Excellent company benefits and growth opportunity. Please send resume and preferably a post-list for interview to
PERSONNEL DEPT.
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Require minimum 3 yrs. experience in computer-oriented background. Incl. working knowledge of 360 capabilities. Salary Open.
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Require minimum 3 yrs. operations & 2 yrs. supervisory experience. Some 360 Background to supervise shop with two 360-30, 2314 disc, 2 tape, teleprocessing, 2 12 Keypunch operators. Salary open.
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Require 6 mo. 360 background with tape disc experience. Base starting wage $3.20 per hr. Day or night shift. (10% night differential) Some overtime available. Un- in benefits.
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Permanent position.
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Provides the Following Opportunities:

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Requires minimum 1 year experience in planning layout fabrication assembly and installation. His experience should be in the airframe industry; however other experience will be considered.

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4 years related work—familiar with setback & bend allowances. Must read complex blueprints —capable of making templates—close tolerance work involved.

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Immediate career opportunities are available for qualified draftsmen who have a minimum of 2 years of recent college engineering or 3 years directly related experience.

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Will work with airframe structural drawings, detailing and machine parts, assembly, sheet metal and installation drawings.

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Aircraft Division, Long Beach
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stock work, typing, good future.
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New Dimension
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Overtime Currently Available

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To Fill Vacancies
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For Information & Interview
CALL
WA 5-5531
Monday Only 9-7 p.m.

MEN (3) married, age 25 to 50, to service our equipment and learn other work. Earnings, apply. $125 per week while learning. Apply at 7410 State St., Huntington Park.

MEN. Excellent opportunity. 2 needed, LB & Org. Cty. Over 25. Accustomed to working with public. $900. 429-3034 (714) 835-5099

MEN

ROSE HILLS
Needs Councelors

Experience not necessary. We have a free comprehensive training program. A few openings also for men and women with exact or similar backgrounds. Counselors representing Rose Hills have the added advantages of prestige, stability and association with a leader in the field — established over 50 years. Many are in the $900-$1200 per month bracket. Company benefits include retirement plan and hospitalization. No investment. No credit turndowns. We do our own financing. For all details about this important and gainful work see —

Between 6 & 9 p.m. Monday or 9 & 11 a.m. Tuesday

Mr. Hamilton at the Saddleback Inn, Firestone Blvd., at Santa Ana Freeway, Norwalk.

Mr. Simons at the Tahitian Village Motel, 13535 Lakewood Blvd., Downey.

Mr. Kinnard at the Cockatoo Inn, 11436 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne.

MEN AGES 19 TO 39

START WORK IMMEDIATELY

REGARDLESS OF THE TYPE of WORK YOU HAVE DONE in the past, WE WILL TRAIN YOU IN

Full time work

MECHANICAL EXP. HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY.

$560 PER MO.

TRAIN IN VITAL ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE QUICKLY TO $710 & $810 PER MONTH COMPANY BENEFITS, PAID VACATION, INSURANCE PLAN, ETC. WORK IN FACTORY FACILITY CLOSEST TO YOUR HOME.

Call Personnel Office
MR. MILLS
Mon., Mar. 4, 9 am-6 pm
(213) 261-0146
(213) 261-0351

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Serviceman needed immed. Must be exp. in towing, set-up & service. Apply in person—10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. only.
6655 Atlantic (at Artesia) L.B.

NEWSPAPER carriers, approx. 6 a.m. with the L.A. Times. Also need collectors, Bellflower area. Call for appt 866-9987

NURSES

KAISER

C. S. ORDERLIES

FULL TIME NIGHTS. MUST HAVE CS EXPER. PREFER PERSON ABLE TO DO CASTS & PREPS.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
—925-7511—
KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
9400 ROSECRANS, BELLFLOWER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Manager $700

Design systems and procedures transportation bkgd. helpful.
PROSPECTORS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th L.B. 434-8401

OIL LEASE General Maintenance man. $500 mo. Write Box A 10605 ind. Press Telegram.

OPERATOR manager for dry cleaning plant. Local references. Permanent. Call 867-7757 aft. 6 p.m.

ORDER DEPT. TRAINEE

Under 35, no experience necessary. Must be high school grad. With references.

432-1775 Mornings

ORDER DESK

Reach top job by typing and running calculator for growing co. Billing exp. required $475
ALCO EMPLOYMENT
2219 Long Beach 427-7415
5518 Del Amo 421-6819
2123 Torr. Blvd. Torr. 320-6202

ORDERLY

DAY SHIFT
Hospital experience required
PACIFIC HOSPITAL OF LONG BEACH
2776 PACIFIC AVE.
Call 424-8161, ext. 307

ORDER DESK $600

Good math & legible handwriting as well as exp. Fine benefits & advancement.
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4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935
4270 LB Blvd. Suite B 422-0471
8555 E. Florence TO 1-9281

P.A.C. needs Avionics technicians. Call HA 5-6475.

PART TIME IOWA OR MIDWESTERN REFUGEE TYPE, SEMI RETIRED, AM Drive-in Dairy Sales, approx. 20 hrs. wk. Ability to meet public. Eastgate Dairy, 11741 Valley View, Gar. Gr. 1 Mi. No. of San Diego Freeway.

Personnel Supervisor

Will handle all phases of personnel work for division of NYSE listed company. Emphasis will be on technical & shop employment, wage administration & employee benefits & services. Requires BS in bus admin. & 3-5 years recent general personnel experience in technically oriented manufacturing company.

LOCATION-ORANGE COUNTY

Send resume including salary history to Box A-3173 Ind., Press-Telegram. An equal opp employer

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PHARMACIST—40 hour week. Independent store L.B. Write give qualifications & ref. to Box A9053 Press Telegram

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PHARMACIST

Steady part-time hours.
No nights or Sundays.
Top Pay
CLINIC PHARMACY
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Pharmaceutical Sales

$600 + car, callene + sales exp. International Personnel Service
L.B. AGENCY Call Mr. Slater
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Phone sales: Life Mag.

$1.65 hr. + bonus: $2.98-$3.75 per sale. Full-part time 424-0477

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PLANNING DIRECTOR

The County of Tulare is seeking an experienced planner (5 yr. min.) with the appropriate academic preparation (related degree) to guide a staff of 14 in serving the Planning Commission with the orderly development of the unincorporated area of the County.

Salary $1074 - $1300
May $1100—$1325

Three weeks vacation after first year, annual salary reviews, next review submitted in May.

Contact
Personnel Dept., Courthouse, Visalia, Calif. 93277

PLUMBER, retired. Odd work, for apt. owner. Reas. GA 6-1739

PRESSERS—Expd. Cleaners Assoc. 2292 L.B. Blvd. Apply a.m. only.

PRINTING

DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATOR

Requires thoro knowledge of A.B. Dick 360 series offset press and model 1250 multiliths.

Must be physically capable of doing moderate lifting and walking. Light supervisory experience would be very helpful.

Submit application to the Employment Office

P. C. PENNEY CO.
6131 Orangethorpe at Valley View, Buena Park.
Or call (714) 593-6461

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PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS

Mattel, Inc. has immediate opportunities for mature & aggressive young men interested in establishing a career with a major manufacturing company. The positions will provide solid experience in the area of production management & will expose you to all areas involved in the manufacturing process.

Your assignment will give you authority & responsibility in the areas of supervision of production employees, schedule adherence & quantity & quality of production required.

You will also have direct contact with engineering functions, quality control, material control & all other operations departments.

We will consider applicants with recent production supervision experience as well as those individuals without experience looking for a career opportunity in a dynamic industrial organization.

Excellent starting salary & good Company benefits (including profit sharing)

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BARBARA SEDLAK
962-6471 EXT. 34
13060 E. TEMPLE AVE.
CITY OF INDUSTRY, CALIFORNIA

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Production Workers

Good opply for neat clean cut man able to work many shifts. $3.43 hr.
ALCO EMPLOYMENT
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5518 Del Amo 421-6819
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PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Major oil company has a challenging position in the Saudi Arabian neutral zone operations for a professional petroleum engineer.

The man we seek has a B.S. degree and a minimum 5 years experience in petroleum engineering, 3 of which must be in production engineering.

Excellent salary, free housing for eligible dependents and other allowances, as well as tax advantages, provide opportunity to effect substantial savings during 18 months contract period, in addition to long leave.

Send detail resume of experience and salary history to:

Indep., Press-Teleg.,
Box A-10627

An equal opportunity employer

RELIABILITY ENGINEER

- Minimum 3 yrs. recent industrial experience in ordnance products preferred. Job assignment including mathmatical & statistical probability theory, data collection & evaluation specification & material review test procedures & report writing.

AIR CONDITION & REFRIGERATION MECHANIC

- Minimum 4 yrs. plant industrial experience in the mechanics & electrical repair & maintenance of air condition & refrigeration equipment.
- Fine opportunity for advancement with good salary and excellent working conditions.
- Excellent free life insurance and employe benefits.
- Contact Personnel Office Monday-Friday 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M., SATURDAYS 8 A.M. to Noon.
- An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HI-SHEAR CORPORATION
2600 Skypark Dr. (formerly West 274th St.)
Torrance, California

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Opportunity for man experienced in all phases of electronic & electro-mechanical assembly. Production methods, planning and material control. Well-established firm with medium-sized operation in Gardena. Industrial control products

Replies strictly confidential. Send Resume, including Salary to Box A-10824, Independent Press Telegram L.B. 90801

PROGRAMMER to $850

2 yrs. actual exp. Familiar 360 model 20 series.
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4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935
8555 E. Florence TO 1-9281

PUMP SERVICE MEN $3.83
CSES 1350 Locust Ave.

Radiographer
2ND SHIFT

Must be capable of operating 150 KVCP equipment, film development and interpretation. Minimum 3 years experience required. Must have working knowledge of MIL-C 6021, MIL-STD-453 and ASTM standards.

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Anaheim (714) PR 4-5217

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✓ MOORE $$ TO YOU!
✓ EARN UP TO 80%

21 yr established Real Estate firm, over 1-MILLION $$ PER MONTH sales plus column ads in Classified Section
1-FLOOR TIME OPENING
Call Mr. Moore.
✓MOORE HA 1-8481

R.E. Sales, $150 wk. draw, little or no exp OK. High com. TO 6-9761.

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EARN $15,000 YR. OR MORE! LENDERS Agent needs licensed R.E. Salespeople. New office, Rossmoor. Mr. Lane, 598-1914.

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Exper. in repair of all types of surveying equip. 14335 S. Figueroa, Gardena. 327-2400.

RETIRED MAN, FOR PART TIME HOME MAINT. WORK EXCHG. FOR SML. FURN. APT. GE 8-6565.

ROUTE MEN — ESTABLISHED Watkins route available. Full or part time. 591-4537.

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$135.50 WEEKLY
COMMISSION GUAR.

HELMS
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5 day week
Company paid benefits
Small investment Required

Interviews 6 to 10 a.m.
or Call GA 4-5213

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Route Sales Trainee

Sales oriented aggressive, pleasant personality, thorough training. $600 plus commission after 8 week. Wes Employment Agency, 8207 2nd.
Open eves. & Sat. morn. by appt.
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Lakewood — 421-9301

SAIL MAKERS (hatch, tents & sails) $3 hr. CSES 1350 Locust.

SALES

CASH WEEKLY

Boys 13 to 16 in Long Beach & South Bay area. 3 hours, 3 evenings a week brings $13 to $20 each Friday. Trips, prizes & bonus programs while working with youngsters your own age. Pleasant surroundings. Interviews from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday at 3848-A Atlantic No. 2 (upstairs).

SALESMAN WANTED
OPENING SOON
PLAYGIRL KEY CLUB
12831 Harbor Blvd. Garden Grove

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NEW CAR SALESMAN

We are looking for a thoroughly experienced new car salesman to sell the fast moving 1968 Pontiacs. Straight sell, top commission, easy demo plan small sales force bonus plan good hours pleasant working conditions paid vacations, $1000 per month earnings & more being earned here by conscientious hard working salesmen. You can join this group if you qualify. Apply in person only. See sales manager.

Frank Reiman Pontiac
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

Sales & Merchandising

With major cigarette manufacturer—career opportunity. Good starting salary & assured merit increases. Auto furnished & expenses paid. Ph. 387-2803 betw. 7:30-9 a.m.

SALES. Start at $750/mo. 3 yr. training program. Nationally known Corp. Give full details Box 6687

SALES

HOSPITAL
Sales
Representative

Outstanding opportunity with a leading manufacturer of disposable hospital supplies for a rewarding career in sales and sales management. We require university degree and 2 to 3 years successful industrial sales experience. We offer salary, incentive commission, auto, business expenses and a sound benefit program. Reply by resume including a statement of salary requirement. Interviews will be conducted locally with qualified applicants.

LEONARD PERRY
Pharmaseal
Division of American Hospital Supply Corp.
1015 Grandview Ave.
Glendale, Calif. 91201

An equal opportunity employer

SALESMAN—Spend a dime to hear about the best deal in town. Ph. 591-7608.

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Combination man. EXPERIENCED IN VW sales. Will specialize in used VW's & Porsches. Expanding authorized dealer. Many benefits. Call Mr. Hallinan or Mr. Thomas.

KENDON VW
TE 2-2624

SALES-LIFE INSURANCE. Start $500 to $600 per month + commission. Excel training program. CALL JIM KILLEN 420-1444

SALESMEN "NEEDED"

$200 PER WEK 428-2365

SALESMEN R.E. We have leads and sales producing program. High comm. earnings. Expenses advanced. Phone for Interview Fred at 426-7607, Mon. thru Thurs. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

SALESMAN

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY

Leading Home Study School established 1945 and approved under new G.I. bill to train veterans has an opening for a high caliber professional salesman to enjoy the lucrative educational sales field.

The successful educational salesman is a man of dignified mature appearance with the necessary drive to discipline his working habits & has not necessarily sold correspondence courses prior to joining us, but has had successful background in directing selling of intangibles or big ticket items requiring a one-call close, to; food plans, franchises, home improvements, etc.

Man selected will be field trained, supplied with write-in leads & work on excellent commission schedule.

If you are available for full time effort, starting Right Now, call collect for interview

Mr. Alexander
714-838-7515

SALES

mutual funds/
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career

Join the only financial organization to offer you

☆ A personal sales aptitude test
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If you are honestly interested in a prestige career representing the largest investment company of its kind in the world, with assets of $7 billion, telephone
ERNEST W. SCHMIDT
Divisional Sales Manager
4220 LONG BEACH BLVD.
SUITE 100
LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90807
Phone 422-0425

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FOUNDED 1894

Sales Career

Excellent opportunity to represent a leading company in the office equipment industry.

Orange Co. & L.B. Area

You start on salary from the first day

You will be trained to be successful in our work

You will find that promotion to managerial position comes from within our organization.

Applicants should be from 26 to 40 yrs. of age w/2 yrs. of college, sales or general office experience desirable.

Send resume or phone for interview at Personnel Dept.

Thomas A Edison Industries
McGRAW & Edison Company
1344 W. Olympic Blvd. 388-2351

SALES REP to $600

Dep and some sales exp. Sharp, aggressive yng man for S. Calif. area.
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ARE YOU EARNING
$250 WEEK

You CAN, if you are dignified, bondable & between ages 25-55. Yes, this is the sales opportunity for which you have searched; no canvassing, rapid advancement, generous retirement plan. Not a job — but a career.
EARNINGS START IMMEDIATELY
CALL 422-1206

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First yr. $8000 up. National firm. Sales exp. a must. To 38 yrs. old Call Mrs. Hargraves LB Agency
426-9585 4138 Atlantic
Internaltional Personnel Service

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Sell VW's. German imports now hiring sales trainees. Excell. demo plan, many benefits. See Clyde Barrett in person 2450 L.B. Blvd., L.B.

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30 to 35 years of age. Minimum 2 yrs college. Must have knowledge of selling metal products. Nationally known mfgr. Salary $700 to $900 + car expense account. Co. pays fee for right man.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
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Decor. exp to sell carpets, drapes, upholstery, etc. Right man can earn $400 week. New store serving So. Bay area. Home Beautiful Co. Pacific Coast Highway at Avalon, Wilm. 830-7300 for appt.

SALES

MAN FOR
BUILDING CONSULTANT
$500 GUARANTEE
WHILE TRAINING
CALL NE 9-1221

SALES
REPRESENTATIVE

Needed by National Lighting Manufacturer to take over commercial while training, then highly attractive industrial territory. Salary, five draw, commission, bonus and company fringe benefits. Call DU 0-8484

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SPACE DIVISION
OF
North American Rockwell

Has immediate openings in the following fields

Wood Mockup Man

Layout, fabricate, and assemble components for full scale master mockups, following blueprints and engineering information. Pattern making and wood boat building experience desirable. Use wood and metal working machines.

AIR STRUCTURE MECHANIC

Responsible for assembling, mating and reworking structural parts and assemblies, layout and hand trim assemblies, using precision measuring devices where close tolerances must be consistent. Work from blueprints and engineering drawings.

INSPECTOR MISSILE PRE-FLIGHT MECHANICAL

Perform inspection functions during systems checkout. Must have back checkout. Must have background in mechanical, hydro-mechanical and pneumatic systems.

INSPECTOR MISSILE PRE-FLIGHT ELECTRONICS SENIOR

Responsible for inspection acceptance or rejection of electrical/electronic systems, installation, rework and functional checkout.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR, SENIOR

Operate all types of vertical and/or horizontal milling machines, determining method of fabrication. Set-up own machine to complete all milling operations on precision parts. Must have working knowledge of shop math and be capable of machining all types of material to close tolerances.

To explore these opportunities, please apply in person to A. H. Flint at 12830 South Clark St. (one block south of Imperial Hwy.) Downey, California.

We Are Open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to sex, race, creed, color or national origin.

Space Division
OF
North American Rockwell

MACHINISTS

NORTRONICS

OFFERS

- JOB OPPORTUNITIES
- GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
- EXCELLENT BENEFITS—

— Free life and medical insurance
— Free retirement plan
— 11 paid holidays
— 12 days vacation after one year
— Hourly savings plan with company matching 50%

MACHINISTS

- MILLING MACHINE
- GENERAL
(Grinding experience)
- BENCH—SENIOR

SCREW MACHINE

- SET-UP MEN
(6 yrs. exper. Prefer multiple spindle exp.)
- OPERATORS
(Minimum 2 years experience)

OTHER POSITIONS

- RADIAL DRILL PRESS OPER.—SENIOR
(Minimum 5 years experience)
- GENERAL PRODUCTION MACH. OPER.
(Minimum 6 mos. exp.)
- TOOL & CUTTER GRINDER—SENIOR
- MACHINE TOOL LAYOUT MAN
(Layout and assembly of preset cutting tools)

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
500 E. ORANGETHORPE, ANAHEIM
OR CALL (714) 871-5000, EXT. 306

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A Division of Northrop Corporation
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SEARS
LONG BEACH

★★★★

Career Opportunities

★ ALIGNMENT MECHANIC
★ TUNE-UP MECHANIC
★ AIR CONDITION MECHANIC
★ GENERAL AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced Preferred
★ TIRE CHANGER

★

Excellent Salary & Employee Benefits

★

Advance with a growing company

★

apply at the Personnel Office
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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SALESMAN $17,000 PLUS REGULAR CASH BONUS for man over 40 in Long Beach area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail W. P. Pole, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101.

SALESMAN DRIVER

Permanent position. Salary & incentive. Downey Mfgr. now taking applications at 8221 E. 3rd St. Suite 301 Downey.

SALES—STEEL—INSIDE

National steel warehouse has opening for an aggressive inside salesman. Knowledge of steel & aluminum desirable. Excellent fringe benefits.
Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc.
4310 E. Bendini Blvd., L.A.
Phone 262-6141
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES: Become full/part time
STOCK BROKER
No exp. req., we train 437-7416

SALES

EARN THE MOST

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANICA
Sell by appt. only. 422-0976

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Earnings unlimited, g.d. future, pay weekly. Will train. 925-5533

SECURITY PROTECTION SALES. Sell patrol & guard services for the finest agency in the country. Security consultants needed now. Expense account. '68 auto furnished. Potential unlimited. Phone Larry Tilon, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily. 430-7548 Intl. City Security

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Sell Dental Insurance

CALL MGR. GA 6-5949

SELL Hosp. & Medical Ins. Top deal, leads. Mr. Wright, HE 7-7416

SALES RECORDS Clerk

Recent high school graduate with office experience who likes detail work for regional sales office. Excellent benefits and starting salary. Call or apply K. W. King, 9-11 a.m. only. Glass Containers Corp., 2301 E. 37th St., Vernon. 582-5221. An equal opportunity employer.

SECURITY GUARDS wanted for large apt. project. Call 834-3454

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

SELLING SPECIALIST
with recent experience in sporting goods.
GOOD SALARY
LIBERAL BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON
J. C. PENNEY CO.
Lakewood Shopping Cntr.
LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

Service Station Attendants
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
U.S. NAVAL STATION
Gate 1, Bldg 390 L.B.
8 TO 5 MON. THRU SAT.

SERVICE Station Attendant. Full time, Salary + commission. Minimum 1 yrs. exper. Apply at Jerry Fuller's Texaco, 1001 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Full time, experienced, lline and ½ over 40 hrs. Chevron Station, Los Alamitos Blvd. at St. Cloud

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Exp. full-time men. Apply Union Oil Service, Anaheim & Vermont Harbor City. 325-7714.

Service station attendant full time, salary + commission, exper only, apply Sun. & Mon. 9 to 4, at Larry's Shell Service, Ashworth & Bellflr Blvd., Lkwd

Sewing Machine REPAIRMAN
MUST BE RELIABLE, HONEST and able to repair all stitches. Call 591-3716 for appt.

SHEET METAL
Bandsaw Operator
Power Brake Operator
Spot Welders
Gen'l Sheet Metal
Experienced preferred.
For Appointment call
RAY TERADA
Reliable Steel
740 E. 111th Place,
L.A., 756-8111 Ext 57

SHIPPER
Excellent opportunity with small well-established growing company for young man. Duties include packing motorcycle accessories for shipment. Legible handwriting, accurate, reliable. Steady work, periodic reviews, rapid advancement for right individual. Apply in person.

BATES INDUSTRIES
680 W. 16th St. LONG BEACH
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHOE MANAGER
Must have at least 5 yrs experience as manager. Call's Store, Lakewood or call for appt 634-0556 bet. 8:30 & 4 p.m.

SHOE SALESMAN—
Experienced Only
Family shoes. Average weekly earnings $125. + benefits. Call's Store, Lakewood, or call for appt 634-0556 bet 9:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.

SKILLED LABORER
$515-$605
1 year skilled craft helper experience required.
Long Beach Schools
701 LOCUST AVE. LB

STAFF ASSISTANT
$499-$587
High school graduate and recent experience working with young people as teacher, counselor, correctional officer, etc.
LONG BEACH SCHOOLS
701 Locust Ave. LB

STOCK Clerk & delivery boy—Full time. Must know how to drive Volkswagen Truck. Apply 1207 No. Wilmington Blvd., Wilmington.

Stock Clerk Trainee
Must be accurate with figures, have legible handwriting, & able to type. Knowledge of electronic parts desirable. Large national firm, many employe benefits.
NE 5-7151 or GA 3-5417
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUPPLEMENT INCOME
Approx 4 hrs. nightly. Neat appears. & car nec. 867-6411.

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Exp'd or recent college. $465. Free. Also Fee Jobs.
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7219 Long Beach Blvd. 427-7415
5518 Del Amo 421-6819
2123 Torr. Blvd. Torr. 320-6202

TAXI CAB DRIVERS
25 to 50 Apply 887—9th St., San Pedro 9 to 11 Mon. thru Fri.

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We are presently looking for qualified technicians to be trained in our sophisticated office copying/duplicating equipment. Do you have a background in electro-mechanical or electronics troubleshooting? We can offer you these company paid benefits:
- BASIC MEDICAL
- MAJOR MEDICAL
- PROFIT SHARING
- LIFE INSURANCE
- COMPANY CAR
- SECURITY

We can also offer you a starting salary commensurate with your background. Your advancement to field management or staff position is limited only by your proven abilities.

INTERESTED?
We have openings thruout Los Angeles and Orange Counties. Please call collect (213) 879-1945 and ask for Miss Green or forward your resume to: Personnel Manager

XEROX CORP.
1801 Avenue of The Stars
Los Angeles Calif. 90067
An equal opportunity employer

TECHNICAL order process clerk High school graduate. To work in engineering dept. growing Manufacturing firm. Must type & have some mechanical or electrical background. Sterling Electric Motors, Inc., 5401 Telegraph Rd., Los Angeles 22. 723-6211

Telephone Solicitors
HOME REMODELING. Hourly wage, bonus. Mon-Fri. 597-3614

TERMITE man—Experienced, and/or young man handy with tools to learn. $1.75 start. 631-8241.

TERMITE MAN
Must be branch 3 license. Management abilities desired. Good salary plus incentive & other benefits. Call 867-9284 for interview.

TESTER ELECTRONICS
Experienced or schooled in use of test equipment, production, trouble shooting, electronic assemblies.
Apply in Person
Transvat Electronics
1640 W. 132nd St. GARDENA
An equal opportunity employer

TOOL ROOM Maint. Helper Util. Man (Cleanup) Parts Man
Caldwell, 9200 Thorson Ave., Santa Fe Springs (Nr. Slauson) (213) 723-0881. Call or see John Novak
An equal opportunity employer

TOW truck driver. 2 years exp. Apply Jerry Fuller's Texaco 1001 West Anaheim, Wilmington.

TRAFFIC ASSISTANT
Exper. in Calif & Trans cont'nental motor Tarriff, Routing, freight & freight claims. Send resume
PACIFIC PRESS
5201 SO. SOTO, L.A.
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

TRAINEES ... to $2.75 hr
Mech'l inclined. Will train Service over. H/S grad.
Alco Employment
5518 E. Del Amo 421-6819

TRAINEE ..... TO $550
Learn order desk. 2 yrs college. Nice personality & desire to advance. Xint Co.
Flo Bailey Agency
4270 L B Blvd. Suite B 422-0471
4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935
8555 E. Florence TO 1-9281

Truck Mechanic
Top Pay. 21732 So. Santa Fe, L.B.

Underwriter-Trainees
$550. College degree
International Personnel Service
L.B. AGENCY. Call Mrs. Poe, 4138 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 426-9585

UTENSIL WASHER NIGHT CLEAN-UP
Permanent 40-Hr. Week
Good Starting Salary
Other Employe Benefits
Forum Cafeteria
5252 Faculty Ave.,
Lakewood Center

Whse.—Steel $487 Mo.
ECHO
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
17057 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
925-6674

WAREHOUSE $3.17 hr
Tremendous benefits & advancement for exp'd man.
Flo Bailey Agency
4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935
4270 L B Blvd. Suite B 422-0471
8555 E. Florence TO 1-9281

WAREHOUSEMAN, min. 2 yrs exper. Fork lift exper. 2400 E. Pac. Cst. Hiwy. 830 2651; 775 6571 aft. 5 p.m.

WELDER BOILERMAKER
For permanent loclty lab in modern chemical plant located between Las Vegas & Lake Mead $4.03 hr. & excellent fringe benefits.
Write for application form to
Manitrate Chemical Corp of Calif.
PO Box 37, Henderson, Nev.
An equal opportunity employer

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Full & part time for Medical Group in Comelon area. Excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Franks, NE 9-2111

YARD MAN, exper. Apply MAX FIELD'S AUTO PARTS, 2856 Cherry Ave., L.B.

Employment Agencies 155 (WOMEN)

SIERRA EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
ME 3-8147 Room 5
5230 CLARK, LAKEWOOD
NEXT TO 1ST WESTERN BANK

BILLIE
EXEC SECTY local Co ... to $500
PAYROLL CLK only returns $400
GAL FRI file S/H ... $400
TYPIST IBM calc ... $375
BURRS SENSI OPER ... $400
COMPUTER TRAINEE pd typist ... $365
RECEPT TYPIST ... $375
ASSTNT BKKPR exp'd ... $375

KAY—MEDICAL
XRAY TECH rep ... to $600
RECEPT collects Inc ... to $600
BKKPR ASSIST clinic ... to $500
ASSIST OPTOM exp ... $475
CHAIR SIDE exp (2) ... $450
ASSIST file xray ... $450
NCR 3300 exp opn ... $450
RECEPT appts type ... $325

All Registered Counselors
"ALL CATEGORIES"
"Authorized"
EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
Local—Permanent—Jobs
COST ANALYSTS ... to $685
'TRONICS ASSEMBLERS to $674
SECTYs & STENOS (16)... to $625
PRODUCTION CONTROLS ... $546
BKKPR — ASSISTANTS ... to $525
ORDER DESK CLERK ... to $500
ACCTG CLK & NCR ... to $500
BILLING CLERKS ... to $450
OFF. FACTORY TRAINEES $375
GENERAL FACTORY ... to $435
GENERAL OFFICE (many) ... $450
CLERK typist (many) ... $425
ACCTS PAY CLK ... $425
OFFICE trainees (Many) ... to $400
BANK TELLER ... to $355
FACTORY trainees (18) ... to $375
SALES, various ... $350
Long Bch, 1884 Atlantic, 591-4401
Torrance 1607 Cabrillo 320-1472
Gardena Redondo Bl Bl 327-5441
Lawndale 14723 Hawthorne 675-0568

Trainees Try Us
VOGUE AGENCY
4240 Atlantic 427-4277

GIRL FRIDAY type 40 know bkkpg, no exp nec ... $70 wk
GENERAL OFFICE S/H pd typg ... $375

FASHION COORDINATOR commentate & teach ... $100 wk
EXEC SECY S/H typg, 25/30 ... $500

PAT WILCOX AGENCY
435 E. 1st St. 436-3293
TRAINEES & EXPERIENCED
OFFICE GIRLS
COMMERCIAL AND MEDICAL
ADRIAN'S
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
IF YOU WANT WORK—Let us put YOU in One of Our Jobs
WE HAVE MANY AVAILABLE
5305 ATLANTIC 428-4616

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

NOTICE
Designation as to sex in our help wanted and employment agency columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the work involved.

Accts Receivable Clk
PBX Relief ... $350+
COMPANY PAYS FEE
Also many applicant pays fee jobs
Stevens Employment agency
8159½ So. L.B. Blvd. NE 8-5191

Accounting Clerk
EXPERIENCED. Use of 10 key elec. adder, by touch. GOOD penmanship, light typing, 5-day work week, paid vacations & hospital plan. Prefer ages 25-35. Apply 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

GEM DISTRIBUTORS
940 PINE AVE., L.B.

Accts-Payable ... to $425
10 key & file type, prepare invoices for tab. Prefer exp., with large Co.
Flo Bailey Agency
4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935
4270 L B Blvd. Suite B 422-0471
8555 E. Florence TO 1-9281

ACCTS/PAY BKKPR.
Must be fast & accurate in your work. Know touch on 10 key & have xint. dig. apt. Salary $450. Free also Fee Jobs.
Jane Allen professional agency
3839 Long Beach Blvd. 427-5348

ADMIN. ASST. STENO
Some accounting experience, shorthand, typing, payroll, etc. Send resume to: 3800 Brayton, Long Beach, 90807

ALTERATION women dry cleaner exp. CSES, 1350 Locust

ALTERATION LADY FOR DRY CLEANER. PART TIME. 424-4112

ASSEMBLERS
Minimum 6 months experience wiring and soldering of Ferrite Memory Planes.
U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED
LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS
A Division of
Lockheed Aircraft Co.
6201 E. RANDOLPH
CITY OF COMMERCE
Nr. Florence & L.B. Freeway
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS
Sub miniature assembly. Good eyesight & dexterity necessary. Prefer factory experience. Apply between 10 & 12 only.
LAMPS INC.
17000 S Western Ave., Gardena, Cal

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

Aviation Secretary
General office. MUST be able to type. 6501 Lakewood Blvd. or call 420-1414. Ask for Mrs. Johnson.

BABYSITTER over 30, my home, call after 5 p.m. or all Sun. 432-2660.

BABYSITTER, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1 Child, 15 mos. 433-1894

BABYSITTER—Life housekeeping. 1 Baby & 4 school children. Live in. Room, board & salary. 599-2936

BABYSITTER—Live in, 3 school age children. Apply 1024 E. 68th Way, N.L.B. after 5 or Sat. & Sun.

BABYSITTER—Live in. Single or mature lady. 865-2448 after 6.

Bank Positions
PLATFORM SEC'Y.
Experience necessary. Apply First State Bank of Lynwood
11277 S. Atlantic, Lynwood

BARMAID $90 WK.
5 day wk-day shift. Exper not necessary will train. Age 24-35 (not over). Apply 10 a.m. only.
PEANUT HOUSE
9094 E. Rosecrans Bellflower

BARMAID — 28 to 38
Neat & friendly. 2172 Pacific Ave.

BARMAID
Young, attractive, no exp. nec.
PAGO PAGO 131 E. FIRST ST.

BARMAID
Attractive, nite-shift, N.L.B. $1.75 hr. 428-1976 or 428-6295 after 7 p.m.

BAR girl wanted. Good wages + bonus. 437-9109 call 10 a.m.

BARMAIDS, immed. openings, full & part time, call 634-0956 between 9 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.

BARMAID & Waitress, 21 to 28
WHITE HATS, 227 East 1st St.
Call after 4 p.m. 435-4344

BARMAID, Topless combination. No exper. nec. Age 21 to 25. Earn up to $350 pe week. 795-9930

BARMAIDS—young & attract ... $1.75 + comm. No exper required. Playmate Lounge 2913 E. Anaheim St. L.B.

Barmaids young attractive
Good pay. Apply 10 to 12 a.m. only. PIXIE II 317 W. Anaheim St. LB

BARMAIDS—Bikini, no exper. To $2. an hr. Doll Cage, 14104 San Antonio Dr. Norwalk 863-0619

BARMAIDS, day or nite in Wilmington, San Pedro & L.B. 830-7231

BAR MAID—Topless Dancer combination—full or part time. Apply 11 a. Call 527-7902

BARMAID
Good working cond. 21-30. Good personality. Call 868-6631

BARMAID 25-35, nights. 2569 Santa Fe, L.B. 427-9133

BAR MAIDS
GUARANTEE $200 PER WEEK
CALL CHUCK or ROB 944 6584

BEAUTICIAN
High Styling, Full Time, Guar. + comm. 1857 Santa Fe. 436-3559

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Will train. Scalp treatments only. Salary, 36 hours week, air-cond. office. APPLY 110 Pine Ave. Suite 1207 (12 to 6 p.m.) or call 436-1321.

BEAUTICIAN, Los Alamitos Beauty Salon. 597-2416 or 430-1598

BEAUTY operator w/following. Friendly atmosphere. 60% comm. Call or apply Wendy's Beauty Salon, 5605 E. South St., Lakewood. 866-1612

BEAUTY Operator — Bellflower area. Guar. 866-1278; 866-0545

BKKPR F-C—(NCR)
thru Trial balance $600
ALCO AGENCY
7219 Long Beach Blvd. 427-7415
5518 Del Amo 421-6819
2123 Torr. Blvd., Torr. 320-6202

Bkkpr Asst. ... to $100 wk
Quarterly tax returns. A/R. A/P.
ALCO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5518 E. Del Amo 421-6819

BKKPR F-C ... to $500
NCR backgd. A/P, A/R, payroll, and quarterly returns.
Flo Bailey Agency
4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935
4270 L B Blvd., Suite B 422-0471
8555 E. Florence TO 1-9281

Bookkeeper Full Charge
New convalescent hospital. Salary open. Write Box A-4513 Independent, Press-Telegram.

BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge A/P-A/R. Gen'l feder. Exper nec. 868-0851

BOOKKEEPER
NORWALK-ARTESIA AREA
Minimum 3 yrs. exper. $350 mo.
Call Mr. H. 865-9526

Cashier & Counter Girl
Part-time days. Must be at least 18 yrs. old. Apply 10-30 a.m. at JACK IN THE BOX. 3032 Palo Verde Ave. L.B.

CLEANING LADY 1 DAY WK. 421-6348

CLEANING woman for Bachelor apt. 52 hr. 868-2597

CLERICAL
NAME THE DAYS
You'd Like to Work For
WESTERN
FILL YOUR POCKETBOOK
By Doing Temporary
Office Work!
If you are an experienced
TYPIST
BOOKKEEPER
SECRETARY
We have JOBS for you
Good Hourly Rates
WESTERN GIRL, INC.
130 PINE, MEZZA, L.B.
An equal opportunity employer

clerk
free marina personnel agency $450
122 w 5th at pine he 2-8911

CLERK TYPIST to $400
Type bills of lading, manifests, use office machines like shorthand.
PROSPECTORS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th L.B. 434-8401

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Red Mill 115 Locust no exp. nec.

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

Be a TWA Flight Hostess
YOU CAN START YOUR TWA SPECIAL TRAINING WITH PAY, WITHIN 30 DAYS.
Decide now to step up to this rewarding career! Now is the time to visit your local TWA Flight Hostess representative!
You may enjoy:
- Complete schooling—with monthly salary of $245.
- Salary after 6 weeks schooling approximately $415 monthly.
- Flights within U.S.A. or to Europe.
- Training in major European languages—free.
- Travel pass privileges for parents after one year.
- A wide range of fringe benefits.

PRIMARY QUALIFICATIONS:
Minimum age 19½. Excellent health. Unblemished complexion. Height 5'2"-5'9" with proportionate weight by TWA standard. Glasses permitted.

See your TWA Representative:
Mr. Michael Brooks
Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel
6400 East Pacific Coast Highway
Long Beach
Friday, March 15th
10:00 — 2:00 p.m.

(No phone calls, please)
Or write to:
Manager—Hostess Recruiting
Trans World Airlines
10 Richards Road, Room 102
Kansas City, Missouri 64108
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young, attractive, no exp. nec.
CIRCUS ROOM, 111 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. ALSO FOOD WAITRESS. EXPER'D. OVER 21. 537-2947

Cocktail Waitresses
THE ALIBI 315 Long Beach Bl.
THE FLAGSHIP 113 W. OCEAN

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
The Honeymooner 148 L. B. Blvd.
The Playroom 241 E. Ocean
Rol-Ten 39 Long Beach Bl
Stroller's Club 27 Locust

COMPANION and care of elderly lady, duties, include preparing breakfast and lunch, 5 days week. Mon. thru Fri., hours 7:30 to 5:30. N.L.B. area residence. Call Sun. GA 7-8227 or weekdays after 6 p.m.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER—recent widower prof. man needs cook & hskpr., 2 teen-age children, either evenings or live in. Lovely Bixby Knolls home. Refs. 428-4349, 426-5451.

COOK, exp. Convalescent Hosp. 2309 N. Santa Fe, Lynwood

COST CLERK PBX RELIEF
Call 770-1500 for appt
An equal opportunity employer

COUNTER GIRLS dry cleaning / exp. CSES, 1350 Locust.

COUNTER girls ex. Cleaners Assoc. 2292 L.B. Blvd. Apply a.m. only.

COUNTER Girls over 18, Niko's Drive-in. 609 E. Artesia Blvd. N.L.B.

CREDIT & Collection to train as assistant. Only own people know of this ad. Box A-10685, Independent, Press-Telegram.

DETAIL TYPIST
Security Clearance. $400 +
Always Employment Agency
4115 E. 7th St. 431-8479

DECORATING FLAIR?
Earn top commission showing beautiful imported gifts & accessories. Nationally advertised. Part time or management opportunity. (714) 540-7139 or 772-2859

DRIVER—Pickup & delivery. No sales. Must live Long Beach. Apply 940 Long Beach Blvd.

DELIVERY GIRL with light office work. Must drive. Full time
IMPERIAL JEWELERS
205 E. Broadway 435-8379

DEMONSTRATOR. 10 Fat Girls from Long Beach area, full or part time employment. 213-693-0781

DEMONSTRATORS—Be your own boss. Work your own hours. Opportunity to earn $2.25 per hour for 20 to 30 hours a week. ELECTROLUX CORP. 591-2327

DENTAL Asst. Exper, capable handling girl, office X-rays. No less than 5 3rd. Salary xint. 666 E. Ocean Bl., Suite 607. 432-0012; 438-6948

DENTAL RECEPT.
experienced only. Top pay & working conditions + bonus.
328-0250

DIRECTOR OF NURSES
RN
62 bed Sanitarium in Lakewood
Benefits
865-2226 between 9 & 3 p.m.
FOR APPOINTMENT

DRAPERY help, exp. Steady employment, fringe benefits. Top pay. Lomita area. 325-3531

ESCROW SECRETARY
Exper'd. Call for appt—925-5014

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
Opportunity for financially independent person with secretarial skills & business accomplishments. Free to travel. For interview call 425-8957 8 to 10 a.m.

Gal Friday $350 Mo.
ECHO
EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
17057 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
925-6674

GAL FRIDAY to $430
Good typing and file S/H. Good figure aptitude.
PROSPECTORS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th L.B. 434-8401

General Office
Comptometer Experience Necessary.
Good with Alphabetical Coding & filing.
Typist
Excellent salary and Company benefits.
Apply Independent, Press Telegram 2nd Floor Personnel Office 604 Pine Ave.

General Office Clerk
Good with numbers, some typing. Excellent fringe benefits.
Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc.
Phone 762-6141
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GEN'L OFFICE st $87.50
$100 weekly after 90 days. Lt typg, attractive. Pleasant telephone voice. Drive Co. Car
ALCO EMPLOYMENT
5518 E. Del Amo 421-6819

GENERAL OFFICE
HSKP., 5 days, 12-3, $95 week. Press Teleg. Box A 10753

GENERAL OFFICE
1 Girl office. Typing, filing, no shorthand. Paramount area. Trucking exper. desired, not required. Write Box A-2143, Independent, Press-Telegram

GIRL FRIDAY to $440
Fee negotiable. Local Lt S/H. Good benefits. Profit sharing.
ALCO EMPLOYMENT
5518 E. Del Amo 421-6819

GIRL FRIDAY st $450
Lite S/H, accurate typing. Compose own letters.
FLO BAILEY AGENCY
4270 L.B. Blvd. Suite B. 422-0471
4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935
8555 E. Florence TO 1-9281

GIRL FRIDAY
Part time. Insurance office, Lakewood. WA 5-1919

GIRL FRIDAY
Payroll, light bookkeeping, some cashiering. Write Hamburger Henry, head office, 3836 L.B. Blvd., Suite A, or call 426-7881

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS
21 - ?
Home atmosphere. All you have to do is show up on time & work. No pressure & no bosses to bother you. We trust you. The 217 Club, 225 E. 1st.

GIRL, ATTRACTIVE
18 to 28, married or single, model part time. Spring Fashions, Sportswear & Fashion photography. Up to $20 per hour. J.O. 2122
PAT QUINLAN Agency 531-9620
5243 Paramount, Suite D, Lkwd.

GIRLS: 16 to 22, interesting work in order desk dept. We train no exp nec. 19 Pine, Rm 510 10-1

HOUSEKEEPER & care for young paralized women, must have some exp. Live in. 832-2735

HOUSEKEEPER $250 MO.
Responsible, intelligent girl, req. to live in Some babysitting. Refs. essential. Call 438-3415

HOUSEKEEPER—Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 to 6:15, $110 per month, GE 4-2256.

HOUSEKEEPER—cook midday, live in. Guest Home, 429-3170; 436-5735

HOUSEKEEPER, 30 to 45. Must have car. 925-1012 Call after 12.

HOUSEKEEPER-Babysitter, Grandma 4 young school children. Good sal. own trans. Lkwd. 867-3337

HOUSEKEEPER. Private room. 2 girls. GE 1-5117

HOUSEKEEPER Live in, 3 children 4-5 & 7. 427-7781 or 424-4515.

HOUSEKEEPER & child care — 3 to 5 days, vic. Lakewood Country Club Estates. Refs. req. 421-1086.

HSKPRS—COMPANIONS, BABY SITTERS, live in. CSES, 1350 Locust Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER. Live in, take complete charge of home 5 day wk. 434-3224 after 4 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER. Live in, 3 school children. TO 6-0537; TO 6-0955

HOUSEKEEPER, live in mature, reliable lady. Private room, TV full charge of motherless home. permanent. (714) 879-0748

HOUSEKEEPER live in, 3 children. Dependable. 429-3355

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

INDUSTRIAL NURSE
- Minimum of 3 years recent experience in plant industrial nursing. RN certification and typing ability required.
- Fine opportunity for advancement with good salary and excellent working conditions.
- Excellent free life insurance and employe benefits.
- Contact Personnel Office Monday - Friday 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M., SATURDAYS 8 A.M. to Noon.
- An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HI-SHEAR CORPORATION
2600 Skypark Dr. (formerly West 274th St.)
Torrance, California

HOUSEKEEPER, live in for partially blind man. HE 6-0328

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady live-in. Like housework—care for invalid wife. Refs. TO 9-8105

HOUSEKEEPER — unencumbered 2 adults, 11 to 6, Live out. HA 9-5492

IBM KEYPUNCH $3.15 hr.
Thoroly exp'd. 10 key. Take some phone orders. Terrific benefits.
FLO BAILEY AGENCY
4270 L.B. Blvd., Suite B, 422-1471
4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935
8555 E. Florence TO 1-9281

Installment Loan to $500
experience in finance Co. or credit checking
PROSPECTORS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th L.B. 434-8401

INSURANCE
Claims Adjustor
Excellent career opportunity for recent college graduate with one of the largest multiline line insurance companies. Training program. Company car, many substantial employee benefits. THE TRAVELERS Insurance Company MR. HYNER HE 2-2461
An equal opportunity employer

Insurance Underwriter
Exper in Underwriting & claims. 5 day week, air cond. excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Salary open. 436-9671

Jewelry Saleslady
No age requirement. Experience necessary. A wide awake sales lady who is able to create sales. Plenty of merchandise & traffic. Good pay. Call Mr. Bruce Fallowfield. HE 7-3545.

KARDEX ... to $375
Need exp'd gal. Lots of detail. Very little typing. Good on phones.
FLO BAILEY AGENCY
4270 L.B. Blvd. Suite B 422-0471
4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935
8555 E. Florence TO 1-9281

KITCHEN HELPER
Rest exp. Nite shift 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. 6 day wk. Steady 424-1285

KITCHEN HELPER
With cooking exp, Eastwood Convalescent Hospital. 4029 E. Anaheim

LAB Tech, registered or Highly Experienced for Doctors office. Sal. Mornings only 9 to 1. Except Holidays good references. 638-4175

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
X-RAY DESIRABLE.
MEDICAL CLINIC IN LOMITA
Write Box A-8962 Ind.-Press Tel. or call TE 2-1782

Lic Lab Tech days $750 up
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
ALSO FEE JOBS
PH 432-3954
BETTY WARNER AGENCY
350 E. BROADWAY LONG BEACH

LAB. TECH
Exp. in private internal medicine practice. Perm. employment. Excel salary. 426-7691

LADIES part time. Earn $3 hour. Sell Fuller Brush. GE 1-3233

LADIES
AVON COSMETICS has territories available in East Long Beach, Belmont Shore & Los Altos. No experience necessary. Earn up to $3 or more per hour. For information call GA 7-0019 or GA 7-0471 Ext 6.

LADY with some sales background preferably in corset dept. of large dept. store to train for orthopedic garment fitting. Must be permanent. Age 25-50 Excel. starting salary w/fringe benefits incl. hosp. ins., profit sharing. No eves., Sun. or holiday work. Our employees know of this ad. Send full resume 1st reply to box A-4514 Independent, Press Tele

LADY
TO WORK ON PART TIME BASIS, SALARY
Making appointments for a large California insurance Co
Experienced only.
434-9934
Please call 10 to 12 a.m.

LADY — Gentle care on Sons. Call between 9 & 2. 433-1782.

LVN
Full time 3-11, Medication nurse Compton & Physicians Hospital
Call NP 9-2111

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

SPACE DIVISION OF NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL
Has Immediate openings for:
STENOGRAPHERS
Challenging positions in several departments. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Shorthand and typing required. Qualifying tests given. Excellent employee benefits.
To explore these positions, please apply in person to Mr. A. H. Artie.
We are located at 12830 South Clark St., Downey, California (one block east and one block south of the corner of Imperial Hwy. and Lakewood Blvd.).
We are open 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday; 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday.
All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to sex, race, creed, color or national origin.
SPACE DIVISION
of
NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL

LVN—CHARGE
11 to 7, full or part time, fringe benefits, top salary 925-4252

MAID service. Retired pref. Exchange for free apt. Hotel. No drinkers. 38 Chestnut Pl. HE 6-3628

MAID, Motel. Will train. Part time, possible full. E. Ocean Blvd. HE 7-3090

MARINA PERSONNEL AGENCY
FREE $370
122 W. 5TH AT PINE HE 2-8911

MASSEUSE, age 20 to 30, experienced or will train. Elite Sauna, 2626 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. (714) 646-0495

MATURE lady, companion for elderly lady in nice home. Bixby area, several hrs. week. GA 7-5651

Mechanical Assemblers
Experienced Only
Apply in person only.
9 to 11 Mon. thru Fri.
10 to 12 Saturdays
Audio Magnetics, Corp.
14600 S. Broadway
GARDENA

Med Asst Exp to $400
PH 432-3954
BETTY WARNER AGENCY
350 E. BROADWAY LONG BEACH

MED INSUR CALS ... to $500
PH 432-3954
BETTY WARNER AGENCY
350 E. BROADWAY LONG BEACH

MED RECEPT YNG ... $350
PH 432-3954
BETTY WARNER AGENCY
350 E. BROADWAY LONG BEACH

MEDICAL excel. typist, know or learn injections, 213-531-7420.

MEDICAL SEC.
Full time. Exper. for Huntington Bch. office. Full particulars on 1st letter. Box A-4311 Indep. Press-Teleg.

MEDICAL BOOKKEEPER
Exper. w/Hadley system for busy Ortho office. Salary open, 9:30 to 6, Mon-Fri.

MEDICAL TYPIST
Type at home eves. Must be exper. Excel. earnings, we pick up & deliver at your home. Write Indep. Press Telco. Box A 10752

MEDICAL ASS'T for front ofc Bellflower MD. Exper. necessary. Salary open. TO 6-0778

MEDICINE NURSE
Experienced also
NURSES AIDES
Experienced
Hillcrest Convalescent Hospital
3401 Cedar Ave., LB

MOBILE VACUUM SERVICE DRIVER WANTED, exper. only to work in San Diego. UN 4-0384.

MODEL, TEENAGER
Sportswear Mfg. Co. needs model for Spring & Summer Outfits. Call immed. for interview. J.O. 2121
PAT QUINLAN Agency 531-9620
5243 Paramount, Suite D, Lkwd.

MODELS
"Luncheon & Fashion Shows"
For Lingerie & Bikinis
Call 634-4444 Lou Gruber

MODELS PART TIME
Showroom fitting fashion photography & demonstrations.
VOGUE AGENCY GA 7-4277

Mortgage Secretary
Woman with knowledge of mortgage lending procedures, capable of packaging loans, to serve as secretary to head of loan department. Ability to take and transcribe dictation accurately, and compose own letters on routine matters.
Permanent position, good salary, ideal working environment, generous benefit program.
Call 597-2451, Mr. Sabah for details and interview
AETNA SAVINGS
2137 Bellflower Blvd. L.B.

MOTHER'S helper. Live in or out. 4 school age children. Priv. room, bath, TV & salary. Refs. req. 424-3489.

NCR OPER ... $400
Mathews Employment Agency
11627 L.B. Blvd. Lynwood 631-6155

NURSES AIDES, ORDERLIES
Work with retarded children
intercommunity hospital
HOME & SCHOOL
2665 Grand Ave., L.B.

NURSING
LVN
3:30 p.m. to 12
Full time — Permanent
Salary $437 Per Mo + shift differential
RN
3:30 to 12
Salary $600 Per Mo + shift differential
Full time — Permanent
RN
7:30-4 16 Hrs a week
Saturday & Sunday
Duties will include care of patients in emergency room & after hours clinic. Prefer recent experience in E. R. Must have Calif. license.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
MARIE ENGLISH
925-7511
Southern California Permanente Medical Group
9400 E. Rosecrans Bellflower
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE CLERK to $400
Type 45-50 good SH
use 10 key adder
PROSPECTORS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th L.B. 434-8401

OFFICE GIRL
for employer, varied duties type pref etc. bkgnd. 639 2972

OFFICE RN LB ... $625
PH 432-3954
BETTY WARNER AGENCY
350 E. BROADWAY LONG BEACH

Order Clerk $390 mo.
ECHO
EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
17057 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
925-6674

ORDER TYPIST $90 wk.
Fast & accurate on IBM electric, for statistical.
Flo Bailey Agency
4270 L.B. Blvd. Suite B 422-0471
4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935
8555 E. Florence TO 1-9281

PART TIME TELEPHONE WORK SALARY—CALL WA 5-5085

PBX OPERATOR, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., also evening hours. (714) 828-4101 Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 3 p.m. Exper pref. Cypress

pbx receptionist $372
marina personnel agency
122 w 5th at pine he 2-8911

Phone Order Desk
HOUSEWIFE, PART TIME,
9 to 1. Age 25-35. Set up appts for Company representative. Los Alamitos Area. Call 598-4514

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Pricing Clerk to $400
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EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
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925-6674

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

PROGRAMMER $5 hr.
Exp on Monrobot 11 computer can do some work at home
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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
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RECEPTIONIST, Answering phones. Some correspondence. 8:30 to 5. Able to travel, if necessary. Call 868-0851, Norwalk

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New facility in Gardena area. Must be neat & personable. Contact Mr. Walck. 768-1951.

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EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
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Full time (3-11:30 & 11-7:30)
NEW 4 BED
CORONARY CARE UNIT
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RN RELIEF 2 DAYS WEEK 7 to 3. Alternating Sat-Sun. $30 shift.
LVN Relief 3-11 $23 shift
Fernwood Convalescent Hospital
Lynwood 631-0347 or 774-1349

RN
MED. & CHARGE
7 to 3 DAYS
NO WEEKENDS
Pioneer Sanitarium
20717 So Pioneer Blvd
20717 SO PIONEER BLVD
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RNs & AIDES
FULL TIME: Labor & Delivery RNs 7 to 11:30; Pediatrics & Med-Surgical ward RNs 3 to 11:30; aides 7 to 3:30. Many benefits very pleasant working conditions. Please call 8 to 4:30
Bellwood General Hospital
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RN'S
11 to 7 shift
$624 per Month
NURSES AIDES
11 to 7 shift
WOODRUFF GABLES HOSPITAL
17800 WOODRUFF AVE.
BELLFLOWER WA 5-4281

RN DIRECTOR
Days, for convalescent hospital. Call Mrs. Samuelson, 925-2274.

RN
MED. & CHARG

Work Wanted 195 (WOMEN)

HOUSEKEEPER — Experienced, from the Philippine Islands in 4 weeks. Live in, $200 month to start. Affidavit of support necessary from employer (lost means that employee will have salary in your employment). Part fee & transportation shared. Write stating needs to Box 1053 Palos Verdes Estates.

I NEED A JOB, HOME REPAIRS, CARPENTRY, HAULING, PAINTING, PATCH PLASTERING, TILE, LEAKY ROOFS. 438-8561

GIRL Friday—Secretary, bookkeeper. Ph. 439-6126 aft. 5:30.

Work Wanted 200 (MEN)

RETIRED, 68 yrs., automotive instructor, credential Calif. State Bd of Ed. Familiar with bldg. trades, versatile capabilities. Ph. 7-9 a.m. Mr. Henry, 422-0339

DRAIN stoppage $8.50. Electrical equip. Phone GA 2-0079. Ask for Bets.

ACCT., Bkkpr., exper. thru financial statement, taxes, etc. Excel. ref. 714-527-0011

DRAIN stoppage $8.50. Electrical equip. GA 2-0079. Ask for Bets.

PART time mech. design or drafting. Full exper. 596-4856 eves.

Work Wanted 200 (MEN)

NEAT appearing man, 59, 30 yrs. public relations work as Sales Mgr. Lge. Apt. Complex & Motels. Highest refs. & Bondable. Part or full time. Ellston, GA 3-6183 after 6 p.m.

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MAN 39 wants gen. work. 433-6186

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MAN WANTS WORK—PAINTER 1st Class. 433-3756

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ACOUSTIC CEILING FREE EST. GA 2-4541 V. Davis

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GA 3-1236

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WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT
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Situations—Make Bargains

Fascinating concept of strong back & weak mind, want yard clean up, mow & edge. Reasonable. 925-9383

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Mow, Edge, Flower beds & trimming
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Complete yd. service — Tree trim & cleanup. 433-5540.

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YOUR lawns power mowed, edged & swept $4 wkly. $4.50 bi-wkly. Exper. Call Irish Jim, 439-3419.

BILL'S Lawn Service Mow, edge vacuum. 2xmo. $8.50. Eastside & Wrigley area. HE 7-5189

MOW-EDGE & VAC. Bellflower, Artesia Norwalk area. Call before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m. DI 4-7981

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LAWN SERVICE
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Kitch. & bath. $15. Flat paint expertly washed (no-streaks). Living room $15-$20. Floors waxed EXPERT CARPET CLEANING.
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Reas. 15 yrs exper 424-6478

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ROTAR EQUIPMENT
Waste Pipe $10; Main Line $15
No Extra Sat.-Sun.
Compl. Plumbing Heating Repairs Free Estimate 634-2901 or 531-7871

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ROOFS FOR LESS
Quality work, repairs, Tele & shingle, flat, tar, coating, rock. Also sell material. Free Est.
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Tree Work—Demolition
Skip loader-Clean ups etc. Lic & Ins. Free estim. Call 638-0179.

Lakewood Tree Surgery
Complete tree service. Licensed & insured. 866-2676 (24 hrs.)

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Top, trim, prune, remove. Clean garages, haul rubbish. Call Bill.

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TREES trimmed, topped, removed weekends. Call 428-2117. Free est.

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YOUR old TV or what have you on NEW COLOR TV, FURNITURE. Highest trade allowance.
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OLD Fashion leather bed, cocktail table, hand-painted card table, sherbet glasses, man's sweater, size 40, top coat, size 40, both like new, various other articles. 2719 E. 2nd.

WE buy scrap metals, iron, junk cars, batt. etc. Paramount Sales. 6000 Paramount Blvd.
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WE BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS
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VALVE grinder & hard seat grinder, $325, A.V.R. machine, $85. Portable armature lathe, $50 634-6882

LOGAN lathe, 10" swing, 24" centers, quick change, 2 trucks, extra air staplers, regulators, filters, gauges. GA 2-1749, 4385 Elm.

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NEW Hammermill with starter & 60 HP motor, $2500. HE 6-3562, 426-1402.

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DRIVE on front end machine, with all gauges 2002 Atlantic.

STEAM cleaner, port. auto, "Jenny," good cond. $150. ME 3-7597.

MODEL '55 Index Mill. Will buy or trade for Dutour Mill. ME 0-6194.

THOR heavy duty 7-in. sander. ME 3-8825

6" CRAFTSMAN LATHE, S/S. 428-4542

10" RADIAL SAW, router, Skill saw, 2½" plane, drill press, excellent condition. TO 6-8403.

MECHANICS tools, 1 year old, air & hand w/rollaway. TO 6-8403.

13-IN. South Bend lathe. Single phase, excel. $895. SP 2-5879.

Buildings 230 (TO BE MOVED)

3 BR. Spacious ranch type, 1 Br. cottage & gar. 10332 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower.

9x9 PORTABLE GA 3-8070

Building Materials 235 Lumber

ALUMINUM up to 20' angle, channel & I beam, also sheets. Private qty. Very reas. GA 3-8070

Coins & Stamps 250

MISC. coins. Mostly silver & type coins. Approx. $200 face value. $325. 428-4542

SET of beautiful Lincoln cents—missing 1909 SVDB, $200. TE 9-2968 Hampton.

BUY silver certificates, $1.40; Silver dollars, $1.50. 423-4986, Young's Shop, 4565 Orange, L.B.

FAST, quiet cash for any amount, Silver Certificates. We pay $1.42 HE 5-3800 436-1740, 307 E. Ocean

Thriftie 265

THRIFTIES

2 LINES . . . 3 DAYS . . . $2

3 LINES.....3 DAYS.....$3 5 LINES.....3 DAYS.....$5
4 LINES.....3 DAYS.....$4 6 LINES.....3 DAYS.....$6

Thriftie ads are placed by private individuals. All items should be priced. Total price of all items in each ad $50 or less. No limit on number of ads.

BUY ANY ITEM HERE FOR $50 OR LESS!

NEVER used Polaroid color pack camera $25; Concord portable tape recorder $15; Transistor clock radio $5; 22 rifle, $4. 1002 Lakme, apt. 11, Wilmington

NEAR new 3¼ sz box springs & inspl., also twin compl. $25 ea. TO 7-3060

3 FLUORESCENT lights, 8', $10 ea. 1-4' $5 ea. Call Sun or Eves. 438-7775

TEEN raincoat, 2 dresses, size 9-10 $2 ea. Women's dress, coat, size 40-42 $4 ea. 634-3439

'53 CHEV. wagon, stick shift. Needs engine. All or part, $50. Call 639-8540 after 5 p.m. after 6pm

SEMI RETIRED PLUMBER wants small plumbing jobs. Reasonable. Call 537-0757 or 537-0669

WANTED

Small plumbing jobs. 428-4263

EXP. plumber & truck $8.50 hour 925-1471

Roofing

FREE ESTIMATE
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
CALL TOLL FREE 865-5234
OR EVENINGS 425-2900
Whitcomb Roofing Corp.

ROOFS FOR LESS
Quality work, repairs, Tele & shingle, flat, tar, coating, rock. Also sell material. Free Est.
WALT GE 6-5504 or 832-8585

BUILT-WELL ROOF CO. Est. 1936 WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS No dn. pymt. Bank terms. All types recover. (24-hr.) UN 4-7666

500 BLUE CHIP STAMPS
REROOF REPAIR—COATINGS
Dependable Roofing Co. GE 9-4437

CALL the rest—then call the Best. All types of roofing. Snow coating. Lic., insured. 421-1881

$5 FIXES MOST LEAKS
Also new roofs. 437-2929; 434-8014

DO YOU NEED A NEW ROOF? We repair leaks, etc. 860-5719

ROOFING REPAIRS. FREE ESTIMATES. 863-7307.

Rubbish: Disposal

HOME OWNERS—LONG BEACH DUMP SITE. 433-0465; GE 8-8671

Sandblasting

FORBES sandblasting for repaint & restucco, Free est. GA 3-5185

Re-Stucco & Sandblasting. Most reas. in town. Call 421-2989

SANDBLAST—Restucco. Reas. Lic. Ins. Free est. HA 5-2674; 421-1168

Sheet Metal

FANS, blowers for ventilating restaurants, homes & bldgs. Kitchen sinks and hoods, stainless steel work, gutters & conductors. Heliarc welding. Marine sheet metal and repair work.
MacCLOSKEY SHEET METAL
1315 W. 11th St. HE 6-4908

RAIN gutters, sheet metal work. Save $$$. GA 2-0525

RAIN gutters. Free estimates. Days or eves., 865-2753; TE 5-9975

Tree Service

Tree Work—Demolition
Skip loader-Clean ups etc. Lic & Ins. Free estim. Call 638-0179.

Lakewood Tree Surgery
Complete tree service. Licensed & insured. 866-2676 (24 hrs.)

TREE SERVICE Call 989-9584
Top, trim, prune, remove. Clean garages, haul rubbish. Call Bill.

BILL ALLEN TREE SERVICE
TOPPING, REMOVALS, PRUNING
INS. LIC. Free Est GE 8-4190

TREES trimmed, topped, removed weekends. Call 428-2117. Free est.

RIDDLE Tree Service Lic. Ins. Free Est. GA 6-6773 or NE 1-9137.

Upholstery

37TH ANNIVERSARY
REUPHOLSTERY SALE — 40% off. Free estimates. 3 generations of upholstering. Taylor Maid Upholstery, 6558 Orange, L.B. GA 2-8769

RE-UPHOL. Reslyling—new custom built furniture. Free estimate. JOHNSON'S FINE FURNITURE 1423 Atlantic Ave. 437-5473

LABOR $67. Divan and chair. Fabric cons. Free est. 537-3270

Coins & Stamps 250

FAST, quiet cash for any amount, Silver Certificates. We pay $1.42 HE 5-3800 436-1740, 307 E. Ocean

BUYING silver certificates, paying $1.45. Ed's Coin Shop, 8558 Westminster, Westminster. 897-1525.

Photography 255

AUTO. Omega D3 enlarger, $169, auto. Omega Var Contrast timer, $149. Gralab timer, $15. 431-1984

Cameras, Supplies 260

8MM MOVIE CAMERA
FOR 1c
WITH PURCHASE OF 10 ROLLS OF 8MM KODACHROME II film w/processing included
OFFER LIMITED
MANY OTHER SPECIALS ON PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
CITY PHOTO
1719 E. Anaheim 591-5631

WHILE THEY LAST!
List our price
KODAK M-80 Dual super 8 rep. 8 $184.50 $129.88
KODAK 800 carousel 35MM proj. w/zoom lens. $174.50 $124.88
KODAK 800 Carousel 35 MM prol. w/5 in. lens $144.50 $104.88
Mercury Photo Service
1036 Long Beach Blvd.
432-4471

MIRANDA 35mm, 11.9 lens, plus wide-angle lens. Cost $345, must sell. Brand new, used once. $210 for both. 427-2883

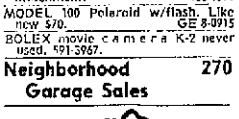
BELL & Howell 8 mm Camera, case, projector, flash unit, tripod, screen, near new. 631-8202 aft. 6.

CAMERA with underwater housing. Kodak Motormatic 35mm w/flash attachment. 430-5361

MODEL 100 Polaroid w/flash. Like new $70. GE 8-0915

BOLEX movie camera K-2 never used. 591-5967.

Neighborhood 270 Garage Sales



SOFA, chairs, kitchen table, clothing, household odds & ends. A-1 cond. Very reas. Must go. 6041 Atlantic.

GARAGE Sale Moving Furniture & appliances Some antiques & misc. Sat. Sun. 10-5. 3571 RUTGERS, HA 5-4218.

FURNITURE, dishes, kitch. utensils, women's clothing. 10, 12 & 14. Sun., Mar. 10. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 1811 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 2-2311.

HIGH chair, Port-a-crib, lamp, seat, bar bells, bike, lawn mower, louver doors, power mower, misc. Sat., Sun. 2702 Hackett.

SOME furniture & refrigerator-freezer (Kelvinator Foodarama), O'Keefe & Merritt stove, 1950 Dawson, ph. 439-7306.

REFRIG. Bird cage, kitchen stool, vinyl floor tile, floor polisher, 20 ton jack & misc. 183 Osgood St. GA 2-7239

MISC. glass, silver; divan & chair; junk & goodies. 2908 E. 15th St., L.B. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sat. & Sun.

GOLF set & cart, pwr. mower, pipe dies, 8" table saw, tools, misc. hsewre. 4243 Jacinto Way.

LOVE seat; coffee, end, kitchen tables; chairs, etc., etc. 20 silver $$, haines. 2201 Locust, Apt. 7.

GARAGE Sale. Sat & Sun. Furn. Clothing, household misc. Reas. 6659 Gaviota. 423-6330

GUNS, apt. size stove, refrig., 9x12 hooked rug, reas. 439-9673, Sat. & Sun. 1-6

TRASH & TREASURES. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
1009 Elm, Long Beach

RUMMAGE sale, Trinity Methodist Church, 5550 Dunrobin, Lakewood. March 13 & 14, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TWO 9x12 Oriental rugs, ornate sofa, Stautler reducing mach., chi na cabinet, misc. 229 Oris Oblisco.

2 RELIANCE chairs, pole, cabinets, lathe, misc. 433-1907

ANTIQUES, furniture, pet shop signs, etc. 2817 Cedar. 427-5701

FURNITURE—Puzzles and misc. 7941 Knoxville. HA 9-9278

LEAVING for service furn. from apt. 775 Termino GE 4-5360

CLOTHING, DISHES & misc. In the alley, 2624 Linden Ave.

GARAGE Sale. Fri-Sun. Truck-furn. misc. 3242 Pacific

YARDAGE, sewing goods & misc. Sat. & Sun. 3564 Charlemagne.

Neighborhood 270 Garage Sales

SUNDAY ONLY 11-4

54" round mahog. drop-leaf, gate-leg table; mahog. captain's chair; cust. designed decorator gold & white 9' sofa; black & white 21" TV; game China cups & saucers, handpainted 6½" plates; 33"x42" mirror & antique frame; antique lamps; GE dbl. oven stove; walnut butterfly table; maple queen size bookcase headboard; oak saucer table; 3 bar stools. Misc. dishes, chairs, pictures, prints, picture frames, lamps, electrical appliances. 3900 Lemon Ave. 427-5826

COMB. stereo, radio & phono. Desk, divan, tables, lamps, dishes both nr. new & antique. Pictures. New book of Knowledge & encyclopedias. Nr. new clothing. Tools of all kinds, some never used. Elec. 9" saw, nr. new. Other misc. items & antiques. 2372 Grand Ave. Just W. of Lkwd. Blvd.

BY club, couple's/ club! Nearly new furn., all types clothing, file cabinet, safe, toys, appliances, TVs, radios, books, shoes, lamps, trikes, salesmen's samples, tupperware, end table, power mower, tools, rugs, golf clubs, 9 to 6 p.m., 5880 Belice St. 596-6525

459 ORANGE AVE.
Sunday 9:30-4 p.m.
Coin operated washing machines, refrigs, mattresses. Odds & ends of furniture & misc.

COMB. black & white TV, phone AM-FM, $50; high chair, $8; crib mattress, $2; kitchen table & chairs, $12; modern rocker, $10; G E dishwasher, $25; & misc. goodies. Sun. only. 4281 Gundry, L.B. 426-5478

AUTOM. Washer $40; Twin bed with box springs & matt $30. 3 tier wagon $10; Craftsman 10" portable wood saw 14" blade w-Briggs & Stratton motor, $20. Craftsman 7" table saw $25. Lot of Misc.
4149 Lomina, Lakewood 429-2584

MISC household items, washer & dryer, old round oak table; misc. scout equip.; misc. auto part, Torque Flyte, '47 Cad. 3-speed trans., slicks, hemi, etc.
4340 La Cara, L.B. 597-5376

QUEEN-SIZE, box springs & matt. Never used. $80. Whirlpool combi. washer-dryer, good cond., $45. Chrome dinette, $15; recliner chair, $15. Twin & dble.-size headboards, $5 ea. 925-7184

10-DAY GARAGE SALE. March 9th thru 18th. Many quality items. Silverware, food mixer, 3-hp eng., TV, doghouse, gun case & tools. You name it.
3059 CHESTNUT GA

Furniture for Sale 295

MEDITERRANEAN
NEWLY ARRIVED
DECORATOR
GROUP INCLUDES
ELEGANT KING SIZE BEDRM SET WITH MATCHING TRIPLE DRESSER AND MIRROR, KING SIZE BED & 2 COMMODES. DISTINCTIVE LIVING RM INCLUDES 8 FT. SOFA WITH MATCHING LOVE SEAT (w/ TRIM), 2 END TABLES & COCKTAIL TABLE. 2 DECORATOR LAMPS. STUNNING DINING RM INCLUDES ELEGANT SPANISH TABLE & 4 CHAIRS. REGULARLY SELLS FOR $1349, NOW ONLY—
$597!!
WILL SEPARATE
SEE IT! BUY IT!
Only $10 Down Delivers to You
O. S. PETERSON
FURNITURE CO. SINCE 1923
5390 Long Beach Blvd.
Cor. L.B. Blvd. & Market. GA 2-7896
Daily 9-9 Sat. 9:30-6 Sun. 12-5

Returned
From Model Home
5 ROOMS
all new furn. + appl.
FULL PRICE $179
NEED RESPONSIBLE PARTY to assume. Equity free, 5 rms. furn. & appliances. B.I. $179 pymts. $3.25 wkly. Includes 9 pc. liv. rm. with tables & lamps, 5 pc. dinette, 3 complete bdrms. + stove, refrig., and washer. Out-of-state credit OK. See daily 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5, 5374 Atlantic, No. Long Beach. Ask for Lot 98 or Call Bob.
422-0989

G.N.A.C. ORDERS
Furniture To Be Sold
Credit mgr. seeks responsible party to take immediate delivery of 3 rms. nice modern furniture including: TV & refrigerator, convertible sofa (sleeps 2), lounge chair, 2 end & 1 cocktail table, 2 lamps, pictures, carpeting, accessories, master bedroom with spring & matt., pillows, bedspread, lamps, large 5 pc. dinette, dishes, glasses, tableware. Will release all for $219. Can assume payments of $10 a mo. now in storage at Hub, 1020 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B. See credit mgr. Mr. Marshall, or call 591-9718 till 8 p.m.

8
Pc. Living Room Group
8 ft quilted sofa & matching love seat
3 matching occasional tables
2 elegant lamps
1 picture
$169
DEBBS
Furniture
5201 LONG BEACH BLVD. L.B.

CLEARANCE SALE
Beautyrest & Pullman Hide-a-Beds. Over 70 samples to choose from. Unbelievably low prices.
BEAUTYREST HEADQUARTERS
SLEEP SHOP
501 Long Beach Bl. HE 7-3097
COUCH & chair, new $89.50
Couch & chair, quilted $99.50
5 Pc. bedroom set, new $89.50
Chest of drawers, new $15
Naugahyde couches, chairs, recliners, hide-a-bed, ottoman
Box-Springs & mattresses, used $5.50 each up; misc. new & used furn. Jack's Commission House. Next to Bekins. 1438 E. Anaheim St.

SERVICE FAMILIES
Contact Staff Sgt. Mel Read (Ret'd) for all your furniture, TV & appliance needs. A most unique household furnishing plan designed for military families only. 1% finance you even if new at present duty station. Call me at HE 7-7633

PROVINCIAL davenport & chair floral rocker, end tables & coffee table, lamps, stove, refrig., bookcase head board, kitch. set, 4 chairs, wringer washer, desk, 2 chairs, 2 bed frames, etc. $425. or best offer for all. 599-1766.

WE QUIT
Everything goes. Sofas, chairs, love seats, recliners, etc.
Savings to 50%. Taylor Maid Mfg
6558 ORANGE AVE. GA 2-8369

SALE—Many interesting items. Antique Spanish dining table, lovely Danish dining table, decorated coffee table, 1½ bed red cpt. & pad & misc. 371 Coronado, 439-9562

CONVERT sofa $10. Chair w/side stool $5. 2 lamps $12 ea or $20 pr. Table, 4 chairs $15 xint cond. King set $60. Walnut bed, matt. box $20. Corner desk $10. 8018 Alameda. Apt. D., Downey.

SERVICE MAN
Your furniture needs — no money down, up to 36 mos to pay. CC Furniture Lin. 1695 E. Anaheim

LIKE-NEW mauve 2-piece white Danish modern sectional, $50; matching chair, $20. Beige naugh. Mr. & Mrs. chairs, $45 each. Or $150 takes all. 868-7598

SOFA & chair $55, antique buffet $30, $35 chair, $45 slate mirror $9; tools, other bargains. Have moved. Must sell today. 2911 Vista.

14 FT. brown, angled, living/rm. sectional; black w/white uph. metal/brass/chrome end & coffee tbls. Buy, GE 1-9571, eve. & w/end.

"NO Fancy Frills, No Fancy Prices"
NAT FRANK FURNITURE
7206 Gaviota Ph. 591-5426

NEAR new eye-level range, ice maker refrig., both coppertone. 4 rooms furn. — old oak & white, typewriter, vacuum, rugs, 425-0736.

HIDE-AWAY bed couch, 2 chairs, cocktail table, end table, 2 lamps, RCA Color TV console with stereo/FM-AM. 596-9307.

BUFFET, Duncan Phyfe table with custom made pad & chairs, 1 hostess chair, bookcase, hard rock maple desk. NE 5-4741.

OAK davenport & master chair, good springs & covering. 920 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7250

FINE mahog. furn., 2 sofas, chairs, etc. Never used Stauffer home reducer. Call GE 3-8609

DREXEL Spanish credenza, like new. 432-1274

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & MISC.
HA 5-7216

DANISH walnut drop-leaf table, 4 chairs, like new. 597-7479
CONTOUR Cuddler chair for 2. $179. 7-ft. sofa, $169. 431-1984
DANISH walnut, buffet & sofa, excel. cond. (714) 842-6957
MISC. used furniture for sale, incl. appliances. GA 7-3677
APT. size refrig, stove, and tables, misc. 6777 Obispo, Apt. A.
SEARS 0-pedic. Box spring & mattress, 6 mo. Asking $65. 670-4720
DUNCAN Phyfe table, 4 chairs, 2 unfinished leaves, $120. 591-2978.
NEW 5-pc. bedroom set $58.00
C.C. Liquidators 1805 E. Anaheim
FURNITURE HUNTING? Call "LBF Action Line." 435-2521
MAPLE Round table w/ext. 2 mate & 2 captain chairs $75. 432-5205
2 BR apt. furniture, Make offer. 2922 E. 15th, Mar. #3. 434-5558
SIMMONS hide-a-bed, full size. Brown. Nr. new. $150. 429-1307
MISC. room furniture, patio furniture, etc. GE 8-7090
TRANSFERRED- Must sell furniture, 5624 Tilbury, Lakewood.
SPANISH style furniture, 3 rooms, like new. 439-5107
HOUSEHOLD furnishings & appliances. Good cond. Attract. 428-1173
LEAVING state. Furniture + misc. Garage sale. 433-6463.

Household Appliances 310

RECONDITIONED Used Appliances
Ranges . $39 up Refrigs. $49 up
Washers $89 up Dryers . $79 up
✓ Unconditionally Guaranteed
✓ Free Delivery and Installation
✓ Huge Trade Selection
✓ 90 Days Like Cash
BOND STOVE WORKS
965 E. 4th St., L.B. "Since 1923" 432-8757
Open Daily 8 'til 6 — Mon. & Fri. 'til 9
Saturday 8 'til 6 — Sunday 12 'til 5

Furniture for Sale 295

B & F TRANSFER
STORAGE OUTLET
Mod living room set $79
Lamps and tables ..... ea. $7
Dinette set, 5 piece $39
Mod Bedroom sets $55
Springs & mattresses ea. $7
Chest, 4 drawer $10
Bunk set, compl. w/matts. $49
Stoves, guaranteed $40
Refrigerators, guaranteed $40
NEW
3 Rooms Furniture 18 pieces
Include springs & mattress $235
HIDE-A-BEDS—$59
TERMS — FREE DELIVERY
1731 GAVIOTA L.B. 591-7658
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5:30

BOX Springs & matt. $5.50 up. Jack's Commission House. 1438 E. Anaheim, next to Bekins. Dlr.

Antiques 300

Opening Fri., Mar. 8th
"As You Like It" Shop.
Antique china, glass, jewelry
3265 E. 7th St., L.B.
ANNE DONOVAN 433-0513

Market Street Antiques
Closed Sundays & Mondays
Open 11-3 daily. GA 2-6987
1310 E. Market St. North L.B.

EMPIRE ANTIQUE SHOW
PASADENA CIVIC AUDITORIUM
Sun March 16; Noon to 6 p.m.
Admission 50c with this ad.

OPENING SAT. MARCH 9TH
Antique bottle shop, Days.
2701 E. 4th, L.B. 434-3604 Eves.

MID-Victorian Needlepoint chair & stool. Cherry frame, black uphol. $150. 134-7518.

ANTIQUES—Collector's pieces — Heise glass, Sall glaze pitchers, misc. 5670 Naples Plaza.

ANTIQUE GUNS
GA 3-8070

ANTIQUE hutch, $200, good cond. 6905 Delta. 639-5568
COLLECTOR Beam bottles for sale 427-0360
ANTIQUE DOLLS—& misc antiques 442-6508

Furniture Wanted 305

TOP PRICE PAID!
Furniture, Appliances
Antiques, Tools
Misc. Household Goods
Store Goods
Sporting Goods
PROMPT & COURTEOUS TREATMENT
ONE PIECE OR A HOUSEFUL BOUGHT OUTRIGHT OR SOLD AT AUCTION
REPP & MOTT, INC.
201 E. Anaheim GE 9-0277

WANTED
FURNITURE
Appliances
Antiques
$Cash In Minutes$
422-9321 925-1515
Small Ad—Big Cash!
SO I can pay MORE for your furniture & appliances. 1 piece or Houseful. For fast, courteous service, call anytime.
CHARLIE 437-1914

REFRIG. STOVES
Furniture Wanted GE 8-0633

APT. house owner will pay top $$ for good used furn. & appl. Call GA 3-6848

REFRIG. wanted. Highest cash, working or not. "Ben". HE 6-2336

ORIENTAL RUG WANTED
596-4468 or 523-0690

USED furniture & appliances want ed. 864-4151 or UN 3-4269.

Household Appliances 310

☆ GUARANTEED BUYS ☆
MAYTAG auto washer, rebuilt like new, 1 yr guarantee $98
MAYTAG auto washer 2 spd. late mod. 1 yr guarantee $128
NEW MAYTAG dryer-110 V $99
KENMORE auto washer, xint cond. 1 yr guarantee $88
FRIG. refrig. OK guarantee $38
GE refrig 2 dr. Guarantee $98
GIBSON auto mod 2 dr. auto defrost Guaranteed $148
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
☆ HILL'S
5650 ATLANTIC AVE.
Open Mon & Fri. 'til 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 'til 5:30
ADMIRAL duplex refrig., 19-cu. ft.; older G.E. refrig. & range, clean, excel. running cond.; stainless steel sink. 439-9562
ELECTRIC DRYER, PERFECT COND. SACRIFICE $40.
3159 ROXANNE AVE. 425-0269
FRIGIDAIRE dryer, Maytag washer. Both $150. Exc. cond. GA 7-2695
REFRIGERATORS & stoves at less than discount prices. Unbelievable low prices. 1209 E. 7th St.
REFRIG. 29.50 & up
STOVES recond. guar. free del. 1466 Cherry.
HOTPOINT DISHWASHER, BUILT-IN, JUST REBUILT, LIKE NEW, $60. 564-0265.
NEAR new coppertone refrig. & gas range w/clock timer, nite light. $275. 435-2296
REFRIGERATORS—Guar. $39
STOVES—Guaranteed $39
B&F 591-7658 1131 Gaviota
36" CHROME-TOP STOVE, GOOD COND. $65. Must sell. 582-2736, Bellflower
LATE model Admiral, cross-top freezer, $150; 10x18 oval braided rug. 421-3937
FROST FREE 12-cu.-ft. Coldspot. Like new, cheap for cash. 439-1980.
STOVE; refrig.; hide-a-bed; crib. 599-2607.
'60 KENMORE WASHER & DRYER. 597-5484
GAFFERS & Sattler overhead gas heater 75,000 BTU $75 HA 1-8660
2 STOVES, 1 yr. new & 1 used, make best offer. 433-3241.
AUTOM. washer, $35. Servel refrig., $25. GOOD cond. TE 4-6765.
NEVER-used port. dishwasher $125; Sunbeam Mixmaster $20 596-9619
YOUR most complete selection. Sears. 5th & L.B. Blvd. HE 5-0121.
SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATORS
Buy & Sell 436 1812 Dlr.
KENMORE auto. gas dryer, $55. A-1 condition. GA 2-4485.
LARGE Kelvinator refrig., frost free. Like new. 774-4664
HOTPOINT elec. range. Dbl. oven Vent hood, $45. 866-1479

Furniture for Sale 295

SOLID MAPLE
Now! Buy at Discount!
4 rooms new furniture including complete colonial living room group with maple tables & lamps also maple dining room group includes table, 4 chairs, buffet & hutch. Also pineapple poster bedroom group, with 11 drawer dresser & 2 night stands, also twin beds for 2nd bedroom. Now $587. No down payment. Terms or cash.
Made to Sell for $1,399
NOW $587
No Down Payment
Out of State Credit O.K.

5-ROOM GROUP
Must sell and deliver to responsible party
All new furniture plus stove, refrig., washer, dryer & TV. Also included—2 Bedroom sets, 1 with twin beds; living room furniture complete with 2 end tables, coffee table, lamps, pictures, rugs and dinette set.
$7.50 PER MO.
Full Price $214.84
Terms or Cash

M.J.B Discount Furniture
5318 Long Beach Blvd., N.L.B.
Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.
GA 3-8002

Household Appliances 310

RENT NEW
Automatic Washer
$2
per week
Rent applies to purchase
No charge For:
✓ Service while renting
✓ Normal installation or delivery
437-1273

Dealer Open 7 days
NEW MAYTAG DRYER $99.95
NEW Maytag Autom. $209.95
GUAR. Used MAYTAGS fr. $69.95
BELLFLOWER MAYTAG 866-3614
USED Norge washing machine in working order $55. 2525 Eucalyptus.
NORGE stove $25; Coldspot refrig. $30. Good cond. 599-1767.

Musical Instruments 315

4-PC. Gretch drums, 22", 20" Zildjian cymbal, Hi Hat, Ludwig chrome snare, cases, $1000 new, will sac. Bob. HA 5-0355.
SLINGERLAND drum set, $90; elec. guitars, ½ price. Mention ad, Haynes Music, 73W W. Pac. Coast Hwy. 591-4013
GIBSON stereo amp. $200, stereo tape cartridge maker. $325. 2 Shure M44G's $65. HA 5-0808 JIM
FENDER—super reverb tender amplifier, $250. 861-3651 weekdays AFTER 5; OR Sat. & Sun.
JAZZ drum set, $250. Chrome snare. Ludwig hi-hat. Two 14's & 18 inch cymbals. Excel. HA 9-3877.
MUST sell Standel amp. Excel. cond. $250. 429-1302.
120 BASS accordian. 6 months old. Hardly used. 599-3850
CASH for Music Instruments. Albert Music, 209 E. Ocean. 432-9006.
GUITAR, Gibson J45, adjustable bridge, w/case, $135. ME 4-6757.
NEARLY new Shroeder cello, reasonable. Ph. GA 7-5110
PRACTICE PIANO WITH BENCH $100 597-1703
6-STRING guitar w/case, $40 or best offer. 425-0918

Pianos & Organs 320

MOVING
SALE
200
New and Used
ORGANS-PIANOS
We Will Be In
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Gulbransen 25 ped dem	$3325	1795
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Piano with Solovox		595
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NEW SPINET PIANOS & BENCH. Special $495 & $595. Smith's, 1564 S. Western. L.A. RE 3-0145.
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WILL BUY USED ORGANS AND PIANOS FOR CASH
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PIANO & bench, $110. Small Silvertone CHORD ORGAN, $50, 1915 Jackson St.
BLACK ebony baby grand piano. Good cond., in storage 2 yrs. $350. 421-1521.
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HAMMOND spinet, M-3, in mahogany w/ bench matching, PR 40, speaker. $1000. 596-6938
HAMMOND organ M102A w/percussion. Black walnut. $1395. 431-1984
GULBRANSEN, SMALL upright piano, Recond, $200. 424-4931.
PIANO uprite, recond, tuned. Wonderful tone. $145. 423-0367.
PIANO upright cut down mirror, panel 9-bench $135 HA5-3672.
BABY GRAND, EBONY. Excellent condition. $550. 597-1519
UPRIGHT PIANO. GOOD CONDITION. 422-7959.
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HAMMOND chord organ. Very good cond. Model S6 $525. GA 8-4734.

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PIANOS FOR RENT—Low as $7.50 per month
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Store hours: 'till 9
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SYLVANIA color portable, guaranteed. Take payments of $12.50 mo. Baker's Appliances, 9th & Pacific. Open eves. HE 2-3924
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CURTIS Mathis TV AM-FM stereo console. Oiled walnut, lge. speakers. $100. 592-5670
GW-32 transister CB radio, 12-volt DC. Gimbie mounting. Fact. wired. $35 firm. Ph. 596-8929
1967 PORTABLE 19" colored TV, $200. Bellflower. HE 2-7727
G.E. colored TV, 23" 1966 model. $250. Ford Falcon. 424-4542
TV Rentals—Low prices! Servicemen welcome. Reliable TV. 436-9397
CB JOHNSON III, reasonable, 3 XLS. 421-0218

Hi-Fi & Stereo 335

STEREO & RECORDS
$289.95
Large new Admiral console stereo AM-FM combination with 60 long play records. Records alone worth above price. Payments $13.50 per month includes tax & finance charges. Ask for Mr. Benson, Long Beach Furniture, 6th & Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-7231
HI-FI—Black walnut cabs. Fisher FM 1000, X 1000, Tamberg tape rec., dual 1000 changer, 2 Wartella W30 speakers, $995. 431-1984
BOZAK 305 speakers, blk walnut cabs. $159. Bozak 302 speakers, built-in cab., $89. 431-1984
GIBSON stereo amp. $200, stereo tape cartridge maker. $325. 2 Shure M44G's. $65. HA 5-0808 JIM
$320 STEREO-phono-tape CABINET; solid walnut; precision for sound. Under $145. 433-7694.
PACKARD BELL STEREO CONSOLE. MAPLE FINISH, EXCEL. COND. $75. 431-1984
TANDBERG model 64, perfect cond. $300, cost $500. GE 3-7906.
FISHER 80 watt, stereo amp., approx. $100 or best offer. 598-2195
GE modern walnut AM-FM & record player combo 6', GA 7-3191.
WEBCOR tape recorder-radio, 2-speed, no counter, $55. 433-6463.

TV, Hi-Fi, Radio 340
(WANTED)
WANTED for cash, used black & white & color TV sets. Also hi-fi & Stereo sets. Dealer 439-5127

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24 HR. TV SERVICE
CALL 857-7274
TV SERVICE $2 Tested & N.L.B. Prel. HA 9-1790. eves 940 Pine.
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SAVE $250
Golden Singer Touch & Sew. Best one they make. Take over payments $5.50 per mo. Does everything automatically. 534-1460.
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$5 MO. OR $42 CASH
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BEAUTIFUL hand rubbed walnut cabinet & luxurious zig zag sewing machine. Complete to make all kinds of fancy designs & buttonholes.
A reliable party may take over payments of
$8.21
Or cash $62.50 — Call anytime
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SINGER SEWING MACHINES
Have several equipped to zig-zag, make button holes, monograms, etc. $28 each. Dlr. Call warehouse, Bellflower WA 5-7415
Downey 927-2614
USED machines from $9.95. SAVE 50% on new machines. Parks Sewing Ctr 5361 LB Blvd. GA 2-3007.

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IBM Executive typewriter, late model, $250; Rem. elec. adding machine, $49; call collect (714) 847-0372
NEW 60" EXECUTIVE DESK, plastic top, $99.50. Other sizes available. 301 Atlantic Ave., L.B.
SPECIALS 16 Stenorettes $47.50 ea. Noreico Edison Dictaphone $25 & up. IBM typewriter. Dlr. RI 7-0194
12) USED model 2000 Bruning electrostatic copiers $1995. ea. 867-0731

Livestock 365

QUARTER horse Filly A.Q.H.A. all blk. w/white star, 2 yrs. old, has papers. Dete offer. Cypress 8212 Gay (714) 826-7493.
2 GELDINGS, 2 & 7. Broad mare in foal, Filly. Good Appaloosa lines. Very reas. FR 7-2709
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6-YR-OLD Pinto, Gelding, good trail horse, ¾ horse conformation. Also 1 horse trailer. 566-1898
2 HORSES, saddles & bridles & tandem trailer 18107 Gridley Rd Artesia
5-YR-OLD Pinto Pony, ideal for children. Saddle & buggy broke. $150. 430-0338.
HORSES boarded. Box stalls $35 mo. & up. 866-2578
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3-YR-OLD gelding. Registered quarter horse $250. GE 0-1267
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PALOMINO PONY GELDING 860-3750
3-YEAR-OLD sorrel mare, gentle, well-trained, $200. UN 5-4329
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Pets 370

TROPICAL FISH HOUSE
1409 Cherry. 11-8 p.m. 7 days
Plecostomus, nice, 39c ea.
Small cardinals, neon, 10 for $1
Unsexd bettas, cherry barbs 4 for $1
Giant danio, white clouds 5 for $1
Bumble bees, yellow aeneus 3 for $1
WORMS .30c oz.; $3.50 lb.
Goldies 89c doz.; 100 for $4.95

TANK SALE
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33 gal. $24.95; 45 gal $48.95
Sale ends MON. MARCH 11th

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Amphiecanthoides $24.95
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PEARL DANIOS ..... 9 for $1
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NEW Pemco 12" Aquarium & Reflector $14.95
SHEPHERDS, Chows, Poodles, Doxies, Studs—All Breeds. Obedience Classes. Monkeys, Siamese, Pups bought. MINGODELL'S, 12451 E. Firestone, HA 5-9773; 860-5858
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Outstanding, AKC, terms 431-5739.

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Excel. for field or home. 429-2172
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GERMAN Shepherd puppies, no papers. $20 each. 6313 Elliot St. LB. Ph. 596-2562
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GW-32 transister CB radio, 12-volt DC. Gimbie mounting. Fact. wired. $35 firm. Ph. 596-8929
1967 PORTABLE 19" colored TV, $200. Bellflower. HE 2-7727
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BOZAK 305 speakers, blk walnut cabs. $159. Bozak 302 speakers, built-in cab., $89. 431-1984
GIBSON stereo amp. $200, stereo tape cartridge maker. $325. 2 Shure M44G's. $65. HA 5-0808 JIM
$320 STEREO-phono-tape CABINET; solid walnut; precision for sound. Under $145. 433-7694.
PACKARD BELL STEREO CONSOLE. MAPLE FINISH, EXCEL. COND. $75. 431-1984
TANDBERG model 64, perfect cond. $300, cost $500. GE 3-7906.
FISHER 80 watt, stereo amp., approx. $100 or best offer. 598-2195
GE modern walnut AM-FM & record player combo 6', GA 7-3191.
WEBCOR tape recorder-radio, 2-speed, no counter, $55. 433-6463.

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WANTED for cash, used black & white & color TV sets. Also hi-fi & Stereo sets. Dealer 439-5127

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CALL 857-7274
TV SERVICE $2 Tested & N.L.B. Prel. HA 9-1790. eves 940 Pine.
SICK TV? CALL ME. 437-5822

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SAVE $250
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Pets 370

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Stone's Tropical Fish
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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Rooms $12 wk. up, Apts. $65 mo. & up. WKLY. 1101 L.B. Bl. HE 7-9995
FREE parking, maid serv., TV, priv. bath, $60 mo. or by wk. Lynford Hotel, 612 W. 3rd. 432-9284.
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$12.50 WK. Up. Daily rates. TV, Lovitt, 339 W. Anaheim HE 2-4253

Rooms for Rent 415

SLEEPING room, outside entrance, private bath, nr. bus & shopping center. Nice location. Ideal for pensioner. 2219 Pine Ave., LB
GENTLEMAN—Mod. home. Priv. ba. $12.50. Wrigley. 2242 Cedar. GA 7-2596
SLEEPING rm. for woman. Kitch. priv. Ref. req'd. $55. ME 3-7607
$8 CLOSE In Clean, quiet. Kitch., shower. 533 W. 6 Mar. 435-8068.
PRIV. home—Los Altos area. Close to Douglas. $45. 597-5050.
PRIVATE sleeping rooms for men. 428-3481.
$26 MO. Man's sleeping rm., pensioner. 780 Atlantic. 437-5985.
DNTN. Hskpg. Priv. entr., shower. $8 up. 1 W. 5th at 600 Chestnut.
SLEEPING rooms for men. $11 - $14. 596-6939 Long Beach Blvd.
$6.50 HSKPG., Priv. entr., basin, showers, men, prkg. 1200 Alamitos
$18.50 WK. & up Rms & apt. central ly loc. 1777 Cherry. 591-0031
426 LIME 434 MAGNOLIA
MEN. HSKG. $24-$30

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CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
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$68 & up
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3 BEDROOMS
$104 & up
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Deluxe 2 Br. duplex units, complete in every detail. Adjoining Virginia Country Club. Take Long Beach Blvd. to San Antonio Dr. West 3/4 mile to Del Mar Ave. Right 3 blocks. Models open daily, 10 to 4.
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Sauna — Exercise room
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ON OCEAN BLVD.
Open 12-5 1263 E. Ocean
Front w/ocean view, sundeck, w-w carp., drps, refrig., stove. Fine living for refined tenants. Mgr. GE 4-7548

NEAR TOWN
Deluxe 1-Br. $69.50
Upper, 120 E. 12th St. Nr. new bldg. Tile kitch. & bath. Lots storage. Adults, HE 6-1630, GE 9-2092

OCEAN VIEW $83
NEW 1-9 E D R M., LARGE SUNDECKS. View of Long Beach & Catalina. Stove, refrig., w-w carpet, drapes. Adults. 633 Sunrise. 426-8511

$125 Xtra Lge 1 Br $125
ON OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN 12-5 1263 E. Ocean
Delightful living. Fine bldg. for refined tenants. Mgr. GE 4-7548

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NAPLES 3 BR. 2 baths, 2 gar. Crpt., drapes, blt-ins, FABULOUS view. Bkr. 438-9408.

PENINSULA Ocean front 2-BR., 2 ba. Resp. adults. $225. 438-0583

Bellflower 685

SPACIOUS 2 Br., $115, w-w crpt., drapes, built-ins, air cond., private patio, 1 child ok. 15743 Eucalyptus Phone 925-8239

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BELMONT HTS.
NEW — NEW
2-BR. & DEN—2 BATHS
Dressing Room. Private Patio. Elevator. Garage.
120 GRAND OPEN DAILY

POODLE & TEEN OK
Luxury 3 Br., 2 Ba., firepl.
New upr. dupl. View $275
Call Lo Vell Johns 433-4637

BELMONT HTS. LUXURY 2-BR. & den., 2 baths, firepl. W-W crpt., drapes. Spacious terraces. Garage. Security night guard. $285. Avail. April 1st. Adults, no pets. 210 GRAND. 431-6636.

3020 E. 3RD
Deluxe 1 Bedroom, upper carpet, drapes, built-ins off-street parking, adults, no pets.
$89.50—BIG 1-BR
WW crpt., drapes. Gold Medallion. Adults. 751 XIMENO.

OCEAN BLUFF VIEW
1-BR., lower front GE 4-1099

BELMONT HEIGHTS — 1 Br. All electric. Drapes. New carpets. Mgr. 1041 Bennett Ave. 439-1313

BEL Hgts. Lg. cheerful 1 Br. $90. 2 Br. $110. Adults only 4421 E. 4th St. Long Beach.

1035 CORONADO, J RM.
595 W-W & DRAPES, GE 8-0123

1 BR. Crpt., drapes. Blt-ins. Nr. 4th & Ximeno 434-8765

1-BR. duplex, stove & refrig., carpets. $90. 428-5606; 433-5555.

Belmont Shore 700

3 BR. 2 ba. Priv. patio. Adults. No pets Crpt., drapes, blt-in stove, dishwasher, disp., refrig. complete. $195. 503 Newport apt. 6, ph. 432-2251

QUIET large 2-br., w-w crpt., drapes throuout. Adults, no pets. 103 Nisto.

1 BR (could be 2) garden apt. Garage avail. $125. 439-3613

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2-BR., 1 BATH, WW CRPTS., STOVE. ADULTS, NO PETS. 3452 ELM. 633-2970

UNFURNISHED APTS.

City College Area 725

1/2 $75. 4225 1/2 Bellflower
Blvd. Nr. Carson. Lge. 1 Br., stove, refrig. Quiet, adults, walk to stores, Douglas 1-5. 421-5826

$90—NEW quiet 1-edrm. downtown, near beach. Built-ins, small pet ok. 445 Benito. Ph. 433-6105

$55-1 BR large, no parties, pets, adults 1321 E. 10th HA 1-7930

Eastside 750

POOL—2 FIREPLACES
LUXURY LIVING in this QUIET STUDIO APT. 1350 Sq. Ft. Incl. 2 Brs., 2 baths, W/Priv. patio & upstairs balcony. Fireplaces in living rm. & master Br. carpets, drapes all electric, w/dishwasher, built-in vacuum system & indry. rm. Adults, no pets.
OPEN 1534 Grand

POOL—FIREPLACE
DELIGHTFUL living with lovely surroundings, all electric 1 Br., with fireplace carpets & drapes, dishwasher, built-in vacuum. Adults, no pets.
OPEN 1534 GRAND

Gold Medallion
Modern 2 br. lower Blt-ins, walnut panelling & cabinets, drapes, ww cpt., walk-in closets, air cond. Adults only. See at 834 Walnut or call 633 4877.

Los Alamitos—Deluxe—Pool
Spacious 2 BR & den, 2 baths—$170. Crp., drps, air cond, disp. 4317 Green Ave. Mgr. #2 598-4594

1525 TERMINO
2 BR., 2 bas. 20x20 priv. sundeck. Frigidaire blt-ins. Space for washer & dryer. Wood-burning firpl. Gar. Pool & rec. area. Adults, no pets. $200 mo. 438-3881

NEW 2-BR. 2 bath Lower. All electric. Gar. Laundry. Crpt., drapes. Adults, no pets. $160. 4130 Hathaway. (Nr. Traffic Circle)

NEAR 4TH & CHERRY
Large 3 BR. 2 bath, like new. Crpts. drapes. Garage. Adults. Teen OK. HE 2-7811, 425 Gaviota.

1 BR., refrig., range, disp., drapes, ww rug, sundeck. Infant ok. $85 Apply at apt. 3, 450 E. Esther or phone 427-8163

2 BR. clean w-w crpt., drapes, bus & shipping near, indry facil., 1025 E. 5th 434-6322

EASTSIDE, Nr. 10th & Redondo. Lge. redec. 2-Br. upper. Adults. $125. 439-7010 or 435-5898

$110—PICTURE. Pretty Lower 1 Br. near Bixby Park Crpt., drapes, range, refrig., garage. 437-5584.

SINGLE apt. Stove, refrig. Utils. pd. $75. Adults. No pets. Before 1 p.m. 1710 E. 4th.

QUIET, new 1 & 2 br, $90 & $135 crpts, drapes, stove, refrig, adults, no pets GE 8-8364, eves

OCEAN Blvd. & 4th Place 1 br. Util. pd. 437-6094

LARGE 2 BR. Nicely decor. range incld. 4211 E. 5th St.

3/5—UPPER 2-br. Adults, no pets. HE 7-5200.

2-BEDRM. crpts, drapes, blt-ins, 2314 E. 10th St. 438-8309

NEWLY decorated, lovely 2-BR., nice area, adults. $99.50 434-1741

2 BR, carpets, drapes, refrig stove, garb disp. 434-8390

1 BR. $75 Clean. No pets. 777 Freeman 439-4295

NICE 2-br., $115. Crpts., drapes, blt-ins. 745 E. Spaulding.

Lakewood Area 760

SINGLES & 1-BR.
$95 & up. Pool. Redecorated. Hi Fi. 5939 South St., Mgr. Apt. 1. Call 866-4052

Lynwood 795

LARGE 2 br. apt. garage $85 mo., 925-3728

North Long Beach 800

THE GABLES APTS.
✓ Quiet homelike living
✓ Gold Medallion—all appliances incl: refrig. dishwasher, air cond. pool, RM rec. room, heated pool, new carpets & many extras.
✓ 10 Unit bldg. 1 Br. avail. April 1st $115
247 HULLETT N.L.B.
Nr. South & Locust 422-5149

Available Now
Brand new 3 Br., ash kitchen, dishwasher, w-w carpets, drapes, 2 baths, 45 W. Bort (6400 L.B. Blvd.) GA 8-4467.

LARGE 2 br. Bath & 1/2 All elec. Studio apt. Crpt., drapes, range. Cpl. only No pets. $120 Garage avail 6781 Curtis. 633-2036

1 BR. w/gar. Crp. & drapes, disp. stove, refrig. $90 Dpx. $89.50 mo. 5291 A. Orange GA 3-3881

AVAILABLE now. 2-br., crpts., drapes, blt-ins, pool. $115. See at 180 E. Market NLB.

4902 OREGON cor. of Del Amo or L.B. Freeway. 1 Br., modern, $80 mo. Baby OK. 423-5380.

$105. MOD. 2-br. Cots., drapes. 5333 Pine, N.L.B. 428-4268.

NLB—Nice 1 br drapes, disp. New wall to wall. Built-ins. $95. 5562 Dalry. GA 2-5181

$50. SINGLE, stove, refrig. disp. Lady preferred GA 7-8868

1 BR. APT—$78 MONTH
5345 LIME AVE. 423-8965

Orange County 810

Immediate Occupancy
2 br. rmny. den, 1¾ ba. 2 car gar. 1400 sq. ft. No yd. work. Adults. $195 mo. 17141, 842-1502, 430-3402 after 6 pm

Paramount 815

DELUXE all-elec. Pool & Recreation Mgr. No. 13
8000 Rose Ave., Paramt. 633-9678

2-BR. Carpets, drps, blt-ins. Gar. Child OK. $110 mo. 921-2601

1-BR. crptd. $82.50 incl utils. 13931½ Arthur St. 630-2565

Seal Beach 835

1-BR. overlooking Harbor, $125 boat dock. $1.50 lt. 592-5351.

NEW div. 2 Br., 2 bath. Ocean view. Priv. entr. Gar. $195. GE 1-8870.

Signal Hill 840

SIGNAL HILL—$100
1-Br., newly painted, heated pool, drapes. 1825 Stanley. Apt. B. GE 9-9944 GA 4-5964

All Areas 665

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Signal Hill 840

$78. LARGE 1-br. Carpets & drapes. Child OK. 424-5185.

Wilmington 860

2-BR. apt. 741 Delores Drive, Wilmington. For info., 835-8882.

Wrigley 863

2-BR. Crpts., drapes, stove. 4 yrs. old. Large lower. No pets. Adults. 1923 Chestnut. 591-6200.

2 BR, lge, very clean. Adults. 426-6030 aft. 5:30 P.M. or Sat., Sun.

Furnished Homes 865

3-BR. Nicely furnished, w/crpt., drapes. For lease only, enclosed yard, dbl garage. Finest N.L.B. area, handy to freeways, schools. Shown by appt. only.
GA 2-4507 or GA 2-4440

APRIL 5—Thru Oct. 4. Naples nr. water. Charming 2 Br. 1½ ba. w/fenced garden & patios. Fireplace. MOD. KITCHEN w/built-ins. $275 incl. garage, gardener, water. Adults. 439-1714.

NR. Freeway, near new. Gar. Grove. 4 BR, 2 ba, elec kitch ifcnel. patio, Fenced yard. Bachelors welcome. Nr. Douglas 436-3605 or 421-4605

SMALL cottage single, rear compl. kitch., shower, crpt., fireplace, nice yard, nr. bus shops, $70. Adult, ideal for single teacher, nr. school, NE 9-1337.

SMALL, rear house. Clean. Priv. Utils. incl. $60. Taylor, student or pensioner. 639-5094 after 6.

3-BR., 2 baths, City View. Utils. furn. 2 patios for parking. Signal Hill $215. 438-3101

1 STORY triplex. Lge. fenced yd. 1-br. Clean & quiet for mild-aged adults. No pets. $75. GE 3-2186.

$60, 3 ROOM cottage. Pensioner gentleman pref. 1515½ Faulkner St., Paramount. NE 1-4956.

BELLFLOWER: $65, cottage, adult, no pets, clean, quiet.
17819½ Clark (rear of 17831)

$90—NICELY furn. 2-BR. house. Fenced yd. Children, pets, welcome, Bkr 869-2551

$195—CLEAN 2-BR, 2 ba. studio duplex. Gar. Children welcome. Bkr 869-2551

Mod. Lge. 1-Br. $95
2669 LIME AVE. 426-7501

$75. SMALL 1 Br. in rear of lot Fully furn. Util. pd. Single person pref. 422-6468. 6115 Walnut, LB.

$25 WEEK — up, 2 & 3 BR houses. Duplexes, Mobile homes, children welcome. Bkr 869-2551

CLOSE to Douglas. 2 Br., w-w cpts, blt-in vac. Tub & shower. Washer. Water paid. 597-5126

$75. MO. 1 Br. rear cottage, nice yd. & trees. 597-2269; 631-6653 for appt. 213 E. 67th Way

1 BR, in rear, real nice, $85. 1034 Hoffman 426-3169

2 BR. nicely furnished. $100 599-2596

2 BR. Firepl Lge yard Norwalk Call 3:30-6 pm. only $150 mo. 864-8877.

$60—1 BR. centrally located 1613 D. Stanton Place.

1 BR, redec. $102 mo. Util. pd. 491 E. 51st NLB 423-1572

BEL HGTS. LGE. 2 BR. REAR 3155½ PROSPECT. 433-4331

595 2 BR. Kids pet. Eastside. Dagley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$150-2 BR Seal Beach. Adults. Dagley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$95-1 BR. MODERN NLB. Dagley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$50-2 BR. NE. KIDS, Pet. Dagley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$50-UTILS Paid. 1 man Employed Dagley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

NLB, front 1-br. Water pd. Adults only. 422-6671.

2-BR. Util pd. $115. 2223 E. Artesia, NLB. HA 5-0457, ME 3-1491

$125: 2 BR, near schools & shopping, Carson area, bkr 868-0821

1 BR. Very clean. 589-59, 9052 Walnut, Bellflower.

RENTAL problems? Come to Dagley, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

NEED A Home Call or see Wynns. 428-4643 5307 Atlantic

BIXBY Knolls area. Nicely furn. 2 BR. Adults. No pets. GA 4-7920.

$35 READY. Br. util. pd. Child OK. NLB 423-9149, 7444 Indiana.

Unfurnished Homes 875

RANCHO 3 Br., 2 bath, pool, care incl. w-w crpts, drapes, blt-ins, frplc. $265. 429-4945.

CYPRESS 4-br., 1¾ bath, blt-ins, fenced & carpets, avail. April 1st. Water paid. $185. 527-6914.

4 & FAMILY room, all built-ins, carpet, drapes, $220 month. M-REALTY EXCHANGE 425-1231

3 BR. sep. dining rm, stove, patio. Overlooking Park. 633-5133 or 856-2990

LARGE 3-BR.
$150 mo close to May Co HA 9-3843

WESTMINSTER, 3 br. 2 ba. cots. dros. refrig. blt-ins, fenced, garage. $155. 773-1029

NLB 2-br., partially furn. Fenced. Paneled & crpts. master br. Child & pet OK. $125. ME 3-0959.

ROSSMOOR 3 Br. 2 bath, family rm. Elec. kitch. Extras, children & pets ok $225. 714-531-8254

LOS Alamitos-3 br. 1½ ba. carpeted, drapes, blt in range 2 car garage. $150 4127 Farquhar.

LOS ALAMITOS—2 BR. $85. 1 Child 10902 Deagani Eves & Sun 865-2572

$135—NICE 2-BR., twr. front. Fenced yd. Baby, sml. pet welcome Bkr. 869-2551.

LARGE older 2 br. Bellflower, $140 mo., utils. pd. No garage. 422-9951

LARGE older 2 br. Bellflower, $140 mo., utils. pd. 422-9951

COTTAGE for rent, util paid. 2241 Lime Ave. 424-2162

2 BR. Adults, No pets. Between 1 & 5. 346 Dayman. 633-0551

2-BR., 7350 Granada rec. Adults, no pets. $140 on lease. 597-7663

3 BR. Lakewood Home $170. 3459 Roxanne Ave.

2-BR. w-w crpts., firepl. $130. Adults. NLB. 422-6951 or 423-7981.

$135. 2-BR. 2127 EARL. 5 rms. Quiet. Manhattenery 627-7666.

$165 3 BR. Garage. Clean. Children ok. 6943 Keynote. 431-0774.

1-BR. Crpts. Refrig. Adults. $75. 5916 Rose. L.B. 866-6230 pms.

3-BR. (will furn.) Redec. 1707 E. 7th. $150. Ph. 599-2897.

PARAMOUNT 1 br. $67.50, 1 child. 633-2910 after 5 p.m.

$110—2 BRS. TOTS. PETS. Wynns, 5307 Atlantic 428-4643

$165—3-BRS., 2 baths. Gar. Tot Wynns, 5307 Atlantic 428-4643

$135—2-Br. Fenced, Gar. Tots, Pet Wynns, 5307 Atlantic 428-4643

$160 ADULTS, no pets. 18310 HORST, ARTESIA. UN 3-4718

2-BR. Carpet, disposal, newly painted. 597-1131 bolw. 5 pm & 8 pm.

NR Ivy 605 Cypress 2 br, blt ins. 8719 Sumner Pl $125. 714-638 4880

3 BR. 2 bath, 1433 W. Delores, Wilmington (714) 327-6407.

CUTE 1-BR. & den built-ins, Bel Hgts. $175. 597-2141.

4-BR—$170—LEASE
NO FEE—BKR—597-3387

RENTAL problems? Come to Dagley, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

PLAZA. 3-Br., $185. Water pd. Fenced. Near schools. 431-2646

N.L.B. $95 2-br. firepl house, no gar. 1 or 2 children ok. 422-7618.

3 BR. 2 ba. Firpl. Blt-ins, clean. Lkwd. $165. Vac. Mar. 9th. 597-3495

BELLFLOWER. Lge. 3 br. den, firepl. crpts. $150 mo. TO 7-6596

4 LGE. rooms. Adults. No pets. 17618 Downey, Bellfl. 634-6318

NLB 598 Clean 2-br. No gar. Yard, child, pets, 830-0349

$115—2 BRS. fenced, children Printz 5291 Atlantic 428-3286

1 BDRM. LONG BEACH, $50 BKR. HA 5-1251

Unfurnished Homes 875

Unfurnished Homes 875

RENT W/OPTION TO BUY FOR VETERANS
2 BR stucco clean ..... $110 mo.
2 BR blt-ins, gar ..... $125 mo.
3 BR stucco fenced ..... $115 mo.
4 BR 2 bath, gar ..... $140 mo.
Houses are vacant & near office. 16801 Lakewd Bl., Bellflw.

COMPLETELY modernized, redec., crptd. & draped, 2-br. house, covered patio, dbl. gar., firepl. w-burning stove, range. $175. Walnut Rd. Nr. Douglas. No pets. Teenager OK. Call betw. 9 & 10:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m. for appt.

RENT WHILE BUYING!
Many VACANT 3 & 4-BRS. to choose from, VA or FHA terms.
LARISON & LOTT, Real Estate
11702 BEACH BLVD.
GE 1-1200 or 892-3327

RENT this 4-BR. home w/option to buy. 3 mi. to SD Frwy. Shopping, golfing & good living here
Mary McKinnon Home Finders Rlty
(714) 892-4477 (213) 431-0406

GARDEN GROVE! $225 + GOOD CARE HUGE CUSTOM 3000 SQ. FT. ELEGANT CORNER BEAUTY! WHITE NYLON W-W, DRAPES. BLT-INS, ETC. 591-2110; 547-3263; (714) 675-5560.

3-BDRM. newly redecorated inside & out, new w-w carpeting, new dull curtains throughout, near corner Grand & Vista. Adults. $190. 255 Grand, Mrs. Sargent.

2-BR. & DINING rm nr Atlantic & South St. Gar. No pets. Refer. req. $120 mo. 1st & last in advance. Avail. March 20th. Eves only 426-1544.

SPANISH bungalow 3 Br. & den, liv. rm, din. rm, kitchen, new rugs & drps., Newly painted. Nice enclosed yd. $200. Vic. P.C. Hwy & Stanley. 439-7670

$100 2-BR. house. Extra large fenced yard, garage, workshop, storage, NLB. Call GA 2-5233 or inquire 250 E. 47th St.

CYPRESS, new Tanglewood Townhouse. 4 Br., 1½ ba., air, total elec. Cpts., drps. $235 lease, rec. facilities incl. pool. (714) 827-8700.

3 BR. Downey—Living & lge. fam. rm., new cpts. Fenced dbl. gar. 9027 Lyndora. Purchase/lease $187 mo. 289-7137.

COLLEGE Park Estates. 3-BR., 2-ba. Blt-in kitch. incl. dishwasher, cpts., drps, dbl. gar. Water & gardener paid. $250 mo. 597-5795.

HOUSE—overlooking ocean. Partially furn. 4 bdrs., old but clean & newly decor. 1710 E. Ocean Phone 437-2692.

HUNTINGTON Bch. nr. Douglas & No. American. 3-br., 1¾ ba., blt-ins, cpt., drps., $180. (714) 897-6353.

BIXBY area, 3-Br, + din. rm. Detach. gar. Fncd. yd. Cots., drps. Older child ok. $160 + cleaning, incl water. 427-4741.

TOWNHOUSE 3 br, den 3 baths, cptd, drapes, blt ins, gar. carport, near Los Alamitos & Spring. 714-828-1017.

BELMONT SHORE
S. OF 2ND, 2 BR, GAR, $140 MO.
RENE RLTY GE 4-0908

RENT WHILE BUYING
Many VACANT 3 & 4-BRS. to choose from, VA or FHA terms.
LARISON & LOTT, Real Estate
11702 BEACH BLVD.
GE 1-1200 or 892-3327

RENT this 4-BR. home w/option to buy. 3 mi. to SD Frwy. Shopping, golfing & good living here. Mary McKinnon Home Finders Rlty
(714) 892-4477 (213) 431-0406

GARDEN GROVE! $225 + GOOD CARE HUGE CUSTOM 3000 SQ. FT. ELEGANT CORNER BEAUTY! WHITE NYLON W-W, DRAPES. BLT-INS, ETC. 591-2110; 547-3263; (714) 675-5560.

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COLLEGE Park Estates. 3-BR., 2-ba. Blt-in kitch. incl. dishwasher, cpts., drps, dbl. gar. Water & gardener paid. $250 mo. 597-5795.

HOUSE—overlooking ocean. Partially furn. 4 bdrs., old but clean & newly decor. 1710 E. Ocean Phone 437-2692.

HUNTINGTON Bch. nr. Douglas & No. American. 3-br., 1¾ ba., blt-ins, cpt., drps., $180. (714) 897-6353.

BIXBY area, 3-Br, + din. rm. Detach. gar. Fncd. yd. Cots., drps. Older child ok. $160 + cleaning, incl water. 427-4741.

TOWNHOUSE 3 br, den 3 baths, cptd, drapes, blt ins, gar. carport, near Los Alamitos & Spring. 714-828-1017.

BELMONT SHORE
S. OF 2ND, 2 BR, GAR, $140 MO.
RENE RLTY GE 4-0908

RENT WHILE BUYING
Many VACANT 3 & 4-BRS. to choose from, VA or FHA terms.
LARISON & LOTT, Real Estate
11702 BEACH BLVD.
GE 1-1200 or 892-3327

RENT this 4-BR. home w/option to buy. 3 mi. to SD Frwy. Shopping, golfing & good living here

Business & Industrial 990 Property (For Sale)

30,000 SQ FT
SALE OR LEASE
Modern 2½-story steel & concrete loft utility bldg. Ample parking. Near Port of Long Beach & Freeway. Contact Broker. (213) 264-1451 or write, Box P.O. Box 615, Monterey Park, 91754

NOTICE!
NEVER AGAIN SUCH A DEAL! Fully equip. beauty shop + addl. floral store bldg. Suitable most any business. PLUS lovely 1 or 2 BR. liv. qtrs. W-w carp., tile, patio, 2 car gar. Owner very anxious! Asking $25,950
MOORE HA 1-8481

130x130 C-2
1400 sq. ft. office bldg + two 2 BR. homes & other office bldgs. F.P. $55,000. With $10,000 down assume existing loan. Payable $100 mo. Int. 6% Inc.
JOE HODGE REALTOR
GA 3-7914 or NE 5-8631

840 E. Anaheim—
Brick Bldg.
$28,000. Submit offer or trade. Low down. Owner carry at $150 mo. Used as body & fender shop fully equip. Many other uses. Rlty.
GE 4-6406; 597-5086

Lakewood Shopping Cntr.
No vacancy. Xlnt loc. Growth area, good return.
MR. MILLER/JIM WELL 370-5875
Coldwell-Banker Co.
Hawthorne & Carson, Torrance

1604 CHERRY AVE.
Near-new, modern store bldg. 2600 sq. ft. Rented $325 mo. Ideal office & salesroom. 18 parking spaces. CALL OLLIE BROWN.
REALTY CENTER — HE 6-7426

2 BLDGS. 12,527'
143'x150' lot. 4 large offices A-1 location near Freeway.
$80,000. 10% dn. Phone Cooper
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

730 EAST 3RD STREET
Fine Steel & concrete Office Bldg. Approx. 7500 sq. ft. Sacrifice 10% down. Balance less than rent Reliable Exclusive agt. 464-4325

S.E. Corner 3rd & L.B. Blvd. 3-story bldg + parking lot. Xlnt exposure. Small down paymt.
WARD LA BAR GE 4-5000
GUS E. SWANSON CO.
222 Times Bldg. HE 7-2795

FREEWAY OFF-RAMPS
2½—5—10 ACRES
Indust. & Comm'l. No. L.A. County
L. E. Patrick, Pkr. 598-2009

M-1 ZONE, 2 BR & GARAGE, LOT 40x130'. N.L.B. MINNESOTA ST., AGE 16. IDEAL FOR HOME & BUS. ONLY $15,500.
LARRY MILLER GA 2-8164

NEW 5000 sq. ft. bldg. including lease of 2 new Hi-speed tracer lathes, 1 office & 1 reception room 440/220 power in. $1750 mo. 830-8450 or FR. 6-2814

7 ACRES, M-3, to be sold in 1½ acre parcels. Also will lease. Prefer wrecking yard usage.
WRECKERS ATTENTION
325-7690 Apt. 326-6168 Eves.

1000 SQ ft. bldg on Cherry for business including 9 rentals. $600 mo. Income. Small down. Low payments. GE 9-0429

10% NET — LEASED
Commercial. No management. Ide
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

PROF. BLDG. 1 story. UPTOWN. Vacancy factor N/I. INC. OVER $1500 M.O. Total $178,000.
GANNON'S Ga 3-8426, Me 3-4753

SUBMIT 2ND TDs.
$500 sq. ft. Commercial Bldg + 2 apts. in retail area. $38,500.
ELLISON Realty 599-1317

BUSINESS CORNER 95 ft. frontage. Store + office + 4 units. Xlnt cond. Eastside. $49,500.
Perry Real Estate GE 9-4055

Business & Industrial 990 Property (For Sale)

Across From Lafayette
A-1 LOC. COMM'L & INCOME
Comm'l. remod. 2 story Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Attrac. office w/6 spac. rms., 2 ba, mod. kitch. elec. ht. Some rms. dividable in 2; ideal for dentists, lawyers, doctors + 9 1-Br., U. Mo. Inc. $985. Clear. $75,000, May trade for comm'l. True value outstanding bus. loc.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

1525 E. ANAHEIM—45x136 C-3 3-BR home in front. Owner will finance. FP $16,000—

1511 E. ANAHEIM—45x136 C-3 Furniture Refinishing Shop. 28x55 ft.—$22,500—

1515 E. ANAHEIM w/old house. Lot value 30x136—$12,500
ANDREWS REALTY 438-9934

C ZONE-1-BR. HOUSE
FULL PRICE $12,900. TERMS.
Newer home rear of lot. Perfect for income or fix-it shop in front. 30x120 C-lot. Consider trade.
D. Van Lizzen GA 2-0977

HAVE TO SELL YOURS? CASH ADVANCED TRADE-IN PLAN
IND. LAND—ALL AREAS
58'x158' clean M1. Priced to Sell 17,750' M2 Sta. Hill Nr. S.D. Frwy 1 Ac M1 Los Alts. Rail Blvd. front 2 ac. M2 Cherry Ave. Nr. Frwy. Call
Bill Brooks Co. GA 6-5924

BOTH 4 SALE
Cleaning business & equipment & bldg. w/3-br. 2 ba. gar. Xlnt. location on Magnolia Ave.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE
433-0403 3273 E. 2nd St.

Commercial-Industrial 995 (Sites-Lots)

Approx 244x240 C-1 R-2P
IN WESTMINSTER
Drastically reduced. Owner anx. in part of new business & bldg. $110,000. Clear A-1 fin. ey owner.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

61,000 SQ. FT.
Ideal location for convalescent home. Has 3 houses. Ph Cooper
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

SELL-LEASE ALL OR PART of 100x200 lot on busy Katella, City of Garden Grove. Call Ide
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

300x125 C-3 CORNER
w/rented bldgs. Ideal location for big development. Realtor 633-0403.

M-2 130x45 ALLEY. 1 br. liso. 1355 Gladys. Sac. Owner, eves.

2773 ft. Hwy. 3 Br. 50'x117' lot alley. $6,500 dn. Morrill GA 4-7601

BIZ bldg & lot Paramount Blvd. $12,000. $2000 dn. 3 B's GA 3-0965.

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

PRICED to SELL—Will TRADE
2 units $81,000 Income $910
7 units $45,000 Income $540
For details call
Harold K. Steele, Realtor
530 E. Carson GA 7-5467

BY OWNER—SACRIFICE!
11-Units for price of eight, delux balcony-type 2 Brs., good gross & spendable w/xlnt tax shelter. Ph. 421-4607.

FIX IT UP
Spanish 2 story 4 lge units 4 garages near Seaside Hospital needs paint. Low down.
ED GRANT Rlty 598-3358

5 Rentals—45x130
4 1 Br. units + 2-Br. house, 4 garages. Corner. Inc. $325.
S. L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487

ALL GOOD BUYS
Duplex-Naples 2 Br. ea $33,000
Triplex-Belmont Sharp $45,500
5 Units-Belmont $46,500
10 Units-Nr. Ocean $69,000
GENE PAGE Rlty GE 3-1397

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

Real Estate Counseling
$100 FEE HOUR
REFUNDABLE IF YOU BUY OR SELL THRU US.

E-S, B-H SPECIALS
7TH & REDONDO 8—2 Brs, 1—1 Br. Dlx., air, cond., G/A. Assume present fin., Xceptional deal.
4TH & CHERRY 6—1 brs. Spanish stucco units, Inc. $465. Bargain at $39,900 10% dn.
NR. REDONDO 4 new dlx G.M. units 3 Br. for Owner 10% dn.
7TH & TEMPLE Spotless 4 Spanish stucco units. Low rents. Buy now.
Lake Isabella lot. Low dn.

Submit cash T.D. or trade

HAVE BUYERS FOR E/S R4 LOTS. WILL PAY UP TO $25,000.

WILL BUILD DLX G/M 4 UNITS BEL. HTS. AREA $10,000 to $20,000 dn.
433-0072 C & H 434-8723

THINK YOU'RE SMART?
Let's see if you recognize value in this 4 yr. old 6 2-Bdrm unfurnished units. Built-ins, carpets, drapes, 6 garages, laundry freshly painted in & out, flip-top condition. $598 mo. Income—rents at $95 incl. garage. Price? Asking only $49,500 and consider saleable house equity. North Long Beach area.
Ask for AL LaFOND 430-8864
JOHN READ Rlty HA 5-6416

INFLATION BEATERS & MARRON-BUILT TOO!!
1754 PINE—11 UNITS
Income $15,768 year
10 UNITS—$96,000

On drawing board 6 units, 30 units
BEN F. MARRON CO.
BUILDERS
1525 E. Wardlow Rd. GA 4-8844; GA 4-5512

4-PLEX
Live in one, let others Pay the way. Well-kept proo. Owner leaving Calif.
SUBMIT
HA 5-7466
Mould Realty Gallery of Homes

10 UNITS & 7 OFFICES
SUBMIT ALL OFFERS
Seven 1-Br. units, 2 singles. All furn. Hld & filtered POOL. $1735 mo. Income. No vacancy. Will sell for less than 11x% gross.
MOORE HA 1-8481

N.W. Corner Magnolia & Burnett. Attractive 2-story balcony type. 12 furn. apts. POOL. Out of town owner says sell $95,000 firm. $20,000 down.
WAD LABAR GE 4-5000
GUS E. SWANSON CO.
222 Times Bldg. HE 7-2795

10 UNITS 6 YRS. OLD
6—1-Br. 4—2 Br., ww cpts., drapes, income $1130 mo. Will take low down—may trade.
Terms available.
1-Br. ea. income $340 mo. Walking distance to everything
Stanley 320 W. Willow GA 4-4051

9 Nice Units—
2-Br. Unfurn.
Nr. PCH & Locust. Gold Medallion Clean, well built. Lge. 2 br. & den for owner. 6 yrs. Priced right Owner. 431-3166

Beautiful Corner East 1st
8 Deluxe units, 2 bdrms. each. Ocean view. Property clear. $25,000 dn. OWC at 6.6%. Call for appointment.
ODEGARD REALTORS 433-6628

3 ON 1
one 3-Br. & two 2-Br. Income $295 + owner 3-Br. Taxes $1400.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7214, 865-6732; HE 5-8631

8 UNITS—BY OWNER
All 1-bedrooms. Income $690 mo. Off-street parking. C-3 zone, extra vacant lot included. Bargain $45,000 or ? GE 8-0915.

4 UNITS furn.; 1 unit 2 br. unfurn. $26,000. Income $330 mo. 259-7545 Owner.

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

INGLEWOOD
30 units, 52 garages, $7,120 mo. inc.

LYNWOOD
30 units, 30 garages, $3,620 mo. inc. Vyx05 vacant lot included

GARDEN GROVE
20 units, $2,635 mo. Inc. 12½% return

LONG BEACH
8 units—near Bixby Park—$70,000 $850 mo. income
CALL 437-1291
Walker & Lee Inc. Div.

3 Yrs. New—16 2-Brs
134 bas. ea. Gold Medallion 3 story
ALSO
21 Units, 4 Yrs. New
Bill-in kitch. $1830 mo. Inc. $155,000
ALSO
4 Units—$17,500
2-Br. home + 3 units. Inc. $203.
TOM GA 7-5418; Eve 427-2187
Rex L Hodges GA 7-5418

NEED DEPRECIATION?
Excellent opportunity to buy seven McKenzie-built units . . . with small down payment. Excellent rental area, large 2-Bdrm. for owner. Call
MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

JUST listed—10 UNITS, 3½ yrs. old. Corner. Xlnt Eastside loc. So. of 7th. Bill-in range/oven, nat. wood cab. Cpts., drapes. 5 gar. Inc. $1150. Xlnt terms. $92,000. 1st time offered. Lge 3-BR. house + 2-Br. duplex furn. Corner. Eastside. So. of 7th. F.P. $99,900. Owner will carry 1st TD.
PERRY Realty Estate GE 9-4255

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5
1450 OBISPO
A new home & income. Owner's apt is 3-BR. & den. 2 ba. plus three 2-BR. rentals. Built-ins. 4 gar.
BURDGE Rlty. 597-2441

7 UNITS
Deluxe 2-Bedrm for owner, + four 2-BR & two 1-Bdrms. Walk to all the conveniences in Bixby Knolls. Only $19,500 equity. Submit ea. or trade.
MOORE HA 1-8481

N.W. Corner Magnolia & Burnett. Attractive 2-story balcony type. 12 furn. apts. POOL. Out of town owner says sell $95,000 firm. $20,000 down.
WAD LABAR GE 4-5000
GUS E. SWANSON CO.
222 Times Bldg. HE 7-2795

WIDOW SAYS "SELL"
Too old to take care of this 3 Bedrm, 1½ bath + two 1-BR apts over 2 garages. R-4, 100 ft alley lot. Near 7th St. $29,300.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
Eves: GE 3-2101

"BELMONT SHORE"
Choice corner—5-stores & 2 apts. Pride of ownership investment. Income $16,600 year.
SANDLER-ROSEN Realty
1714 Clark 597-3387

Eastside Triplex
Modern, fireplace, private yard $27,500. Income $307. Call Ken Moffatt 437-1251; Sunday and evenings 828-2111
REX HODGES CO.

BUY FROM OWNER
16 2-br. units. 6857 Obispo St., N.L.B. Carpets, drapes, built-ins, carport. Very good cond. $10,000 down handles. Owner—days LU 1-0141; evenings TO 1-5369.

HOME & INCOME
Live in lovely 2-Br. home w/mod. ern kitch., heavy shake roof & collect income from 4—2-Br. units EZ terms. Call to see!
BROKER ASSOC. 426-2828

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
In prime corner location. Macron built 8-unit, 7 yrs. new. Try $10,000 down or submit! Call HE 6-9701 Monday.
Max Livoni Realty Co.

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

"EYE-OPENER!"
HAS BEEN OWNER'S PET.
10 units—easy terms as only will carry 1st TD, 6.6%, 30 yrs. Also will trade for home or Own Your Own.
ASKING PRICE $85,000
—o—
Deluxe 6 units—YES—owner will TRADE too. $10,000 dn—Asking $61,500.
—o—
Corner commercial property. Lot 117x265, nr. Knott's Berry Farm.
—o—
ONE-OF-A-KIND Belmont Heights corner, 1st & Grand.
CALL FOR PARTICULARS
Millie Coine Sanders Rltr.
434-3417

36 UNITS DOWNTOWN
STRATEGIC CORNER LOCATION
PRICED NEAR LAND VALUE
150x150 ft. on growth area. With tremendous potential for development. Current income of $26,800. Owner leaving city. Will help finance and consider trades.
WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 REDONDO, Realtors, 434-6731

Commercial Plus Units
If you are interested in a low vacancy factor, this deluxe 12 unit, consisting of 1—2 Br & den, 2—2 Br, & 9—1 Br apts, only 5 yrs old, is for you. In addition there is leased commercial building, $19,000 plus annual gross. Good Bellflower location. Asking $130,000. Will trade for smaller units or single family homes.
Rex L Hodges 867-7273

7 PREMIUM UNITS
CHOICE LOCATION
Charming 2-Bedrm. owner's apt. PLUS six spacious 1-Bedrm units. Well built & maintained. Exceptional financing & terms.
WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

BELMONT SHORE
5 UNITS ONLY 4 YRS. OLD
3-2 Bedrooms & 2-1 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, 3 garages. Owner's 3 bedroom has 1½ bath. Income $830 a month. Need $15,000 cash to trade or lease home in trade. Call Luella Hurley GE 4-1627
McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

For Sale—By Owner
2-3 Bedrm 1½ bath w/2 owners studio — 6 2 Br. total Gold Medallion, built-ins, carpets, drapes, landscaped. Excellent assumable financing. Income $11,700 — Price $89,500 with minimum $10,000 down 434-1876.

3 UNITS $12,950
Prime Wrigley Area.
$215 Income. Reduc. in & out. Contract 1st. Bank 2nd. To Assume $10,300 loans. Call now!
D Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361

"NEED TAX SHELTER?"
Shopping Center 2 years old. 10 stores. Inc. over $29,000 yr. Terms arranged to suit YOU!
SANDLER-ROSEN Realty
1714 Clark 597-3387
SIX TIMES GROSS!!
12 units, no vacancies. Near 10th & Magnolia. Trade for 2 or 3-Bedrm house in Lakewood, Los Alitos or Plaza
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 CLARK HA 1-8892
eves: 429-4037

HOME 'N INCOME
$17,950. 2 houses 7 yr. old 2-Br. & 2 gar. 1-Br. GOOD Location & EASY To BUY!
HOWARD BUTLER, REALTOR
6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Residential income property now bringing $345 per mo. Lkwd. (Hawaiian Gardens area) 4 units. For info call 429-1366 Mon.-Fri. after 6, Sat. all day.

Belmont Hgts. 16 Units
15 one BR. One sixle. Furnished. This is the best buy in Long Beach & I can prove it! Cooper
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

20 UNITS—7 yrs. old, good area, all leased with waiting lists. Gross mo. income $2,600. Net spendable per mo. $1200. Price $225,000. $50,000 down. ME 4-3849. Call Mon.-Friday 9 to 5.

NEW INVESTORS
Four 1-BR units, easy maint. Inc. $360—3225 E. 10th St. Call for appt to see.
ANDREWS REALTY 438-9934

WILL TRADE
4 Units in Long Beach $33,000. Submit your trade, will consider.
GE 8-7561 Mould GE 1-6896 eves.

HOME & INCOME
2½ br. & family room + 1-br. apt. In rear. Inc $245. $22,500. Reas. dn. Owner 426-3139

FINE 9 UNIT COURT
Top Location. Returns & Financing. Lge 2-Br. for owner. Only $45,000.
HE 5-1422 HELDE 597-2720

BY OWNER, good NLB loc. 6 beaut units, all ground floor. 6 gar. Never a vac. Inc $680 mo. Good existing loan, take clear house. 422-6830.

17 UNITS—BY OWNER
Balcony style, downtown, Income $1070, 6% 1st, low down $52,000. 631-4345

5-UNITS, right Downtown. One 2-Bedrm. Older but clean. Only $24,500 - This is a good buy Shown from office . . .
RUBY REALTY HE 4-2519

5 UNITS E. 7TH ST.
$32,500. Income $415. Cooper
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

6 Stucco 2 Br. Houses
$582 Inc. 6% fin. on 3 lots
Dave/Alex 591-5674 HE 8-8358

By Owner—Compton
3-br. home & 3 units. Reas. 639-5205 days; eves. 425-4389

NOW ABOUT THIS???
3 rentals. Income $223.
Owner will finance at 6%.
Barbara Fuller, R.E. GA 2-0974

REAL COMFORT & PROFIT!
Big 2 BR + $400 mo. $49M. Owen
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

20 DELUXE UNITS $150,000
(2) 100x300 R-3 $40,000 ea.
Owners Will Exchange
NORWALK Realtor 868-4736

10 APTS. CLOSE IN. Inc. $670 mo. $42,000 F.P. OR BEST OFFER.
IRWIN REALTY 421-9165

DELUXE 4-unit studio apts., gold medallion, 5 gars. 1½ baths, carpets, drapes. $61,500 459 St. Louis Owner Apt. 3, 428-8756

9 UNITS—$55,000, 4 yrs. old, close to town, yearly gross $9180. Good net spendable $10,000 dn. 634-3849. (Call Monday thru Fri., 9 to 5)

MODERN 6 UNITS FURNISHED—1 BR. ea. Good location. Inc. $510 mo. Reas. rent. No vacancy. GA 2-2062 RAY AKERS HA 5-6565

$444 MO inc. 5 newer units $261 mo. payments. Submit all offers. Call Pat at Dooley's HE 4-9261; eves GA 7-4402

17 UNITS—BY OWNER
Balcony style, Dntn. Inc $1070, 6% 1st. Lo dn. $93,000. 631-4345

4 ROOM house 1 br dun. + 2 rm cottage + 2 car gar. Inc. $260 F.P. $21,000. 10% dn. GE 4-1006.

Seal Beach—8 New Units
2-Br., 2 Bath. Trade? GE 9-0429

3 UNITS, 2-BR. house in front duplex in rear. $282.50 inc. E. 6th St 436-6871 or 436-1445.

$2950 DOWN. 4 nice units & lge. lawn. Eastside $4452 Income. $31,500 F.P. owner 597-1667.

16 UNITS. Reasonable. Newly decor. Bixby Knolls area. Owner. Write Box W-8827 Ind. Press. Tele.

MOD. Store & 2nd flr. office pkings. Xlnt Dr. etc. to-dn, lease, sale. Submit Owner 1043 Pine 437-6009

WRIGLEY—6 UNITS
No loan costs. $40 M F.P.
599-7653 Bill Robinson 424-9259

OWNER, 5 2-Br. U. nr. Disneyland No vac. (714) 774-3454 after 5

8 UNITS, Inc. $450 mo., all lease, $19,000, $7100 dn.. 671-4743.

5 UNITS, 7 yrs old. NLB Must sell. 694-4594

9 UNITS, $840 Inc. Paramount. By owner. $20,000 638-1454

7 UNITS & 3 BR. hse. Low dn. or trade. $555 inc. HE 6-9185 owner.

2 ON—50'x100' ± 741 Ohio Fix-up sale ☆ Walker Rlty 433-4317

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

20 Units, Outstanding Buy
Corner on 2 lots. Blt. '62. 11 1-Br. All recently & nicely furn. New cpts., drps. All w/nat. wood kitchs. Blt. in R&O, twin sinks, laudry rm. 10 gars. Huge central patio for delightful outdoor living. Enclosed playground yd. for children. Tremendous buy. $1250 mo. Inc. $2,450 mo. $500 above 1% gross mo.) All 1-Br at $110. All 2 br at $130 furn. Gar. $5 ea. Outstanding buy. $30,000 dn. 1st TD $108,000 or will trade. $70,000 equity + cash for 40-60 U in fine area.

Outstanding Spanish
SHORE. THE ONLY SPANISH W/18 UNDERGROUND GARAGES. Just listed, on 2 lots, 11 units, all furn., 3 1-Br., 8 huge sples. w/full ba. & kit., huge wardrobes. Qual. constr. Few steps to ocean. Mag. nificent view from deck rms. Inc. approx. $945 clear. $90,000. Flex. dn. O.W.C. 1st. Save loan costs. Save on interest. Rare fin. A-1 loc. A-1 bldg. By appt only.

In A-1 Eastside Location
Impressive 10-U. Blt. In 1956. 3 of 2 Br., 7 1-Br., 5 gars. All w/tiled nat. wood kitchs. Sep. w/pool, w-w cpts. FABULOUS FINANCING. $60,000 at 6% $130,000. Inc. $1100. Try $25,000 dn. Refined quality bldg. w/refined tenants. No vac.

Built by Ben Marron
OUTSTANDING 8 UNITS
In A-1 refined Eastside loc. Blt. in 1963. Huge 2-Br. owner apt. w/1½ F.P. Real Blt.-in appl. thermos, tiled, nat. wood kitch. & ba. in all U. All furn. 6 1-Br., 1 xlra lge. sgle. 4 gars. Lndry appl. incl Spacious. Xlnt cond. Terrific BLT. We are proud to show, Inc. $940. Priced $89,500. Beaut. bldg.

10 Units in Wrigley
Built '63 beaut. big, xtra lg. 6 2-br., nicely furn. 1-Brs. all w/stoves, w-w, new drps. 4 gars. Inc. $1050. $99,000. A-1 fin. 6% 1.D. 1st terms, prime rental area.

BEAUT. 6 UNITS
Blt. in 1960. All extra lge. 2-brs. All w/blt.-ins, w-w cpt., flru-out, drps., wood kitchs., lndry w/appl., 6 gars., sprinklers. Inc. $600. Outstanding buy. $51,750.

24 UNITS W-POOL
In southgate. Beaut. cor. property. Inc. $2,678. Priced $227,000.

6 U. XLNT EASTSIDE
5 Furn. A-1 rental area. $512 mo. inc. Reduced $49,000.

8 UNITS WELL KEPT
Excel. E. side. All inc. sales, furn. inc. $628. Excel. buy. $56,000.

Comm'l Units See Cl. 990
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

"20 UNITS"
Near 4th & Cherry. 3½ yrs old. Inc. over $31,000 per yr. Clean as can be! Owner will consider smaller prop. in trade.
SANDLER-ROSEN Realty
1714 Clark 597-3387

EIGHT 2-BR. houses, Two 2 BR. TRIPLEX, Two 3-BR. DUPLEX, 2 BACHELOR APTS
All Furnished, 10 are Gold Medallion. Income $2635 mo. Owner will carry 2nd. $240,000. Trade up.
TOM HOWARD, REALTOR
GA 3-7531 401 E. Market GA 3-5609

HOME + 8 UNITS
Front home 3-BR. 2 baths. Rear, furnished units. Very clean stucco. Only $48,500—Clear! OWC—Submit. Inc. this is a G-O-O-D BUY!!
ROBY REALTY HE 6-2519

INVESTORS!
For the small investor, make your dollars grow! For details on a leased commercial bldg.
CALL WALT LENTZ GE 8-3115
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

Look at 275 Cherry
Full price $25,950. So near the beach & park! Can you see the bargain! Good present income—
Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

Deluxe Ocean Front
14 Units Gold Med. 6 yrs. old encl. patio for year around outdoor living only $37,500 dn. Inc. $25,000.
Madeira Rlty GE 4-0935

DOCTORS, INVESTORS
7-rentals on 14½'x 182'± potential comm'l lot. Alley. Heart of Los Alamitos. Walk to shops, transp. Owner will help finance to responsible party. Bkr GE 1-3911.

TURN your Real Estate Problems into "PROFITS" with
Calif. Property Mgmt.
832-2205 or 437-1502

3 STORES ONE APT.
120' front on Pac. Coast Hwy. $39,500. Income $450. Cooper
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

Don't Waltz Me Around
Have two owners anxious to move out of L.B. Decisive men only Call HULL, 432-1138

Charming 5 Unit Bldg.
Excel. loc. nr. Bay & shops. Owners 2 Br. apt. $5,000 Eq. Trade line Peters HE 6-7778; GE 8-0675

WRIGLEY DELUXE 6 UNITS
Balcony type cor. lot Inc. $553 mo F.P. $52,000 consider Ige home for equity or cash.
PAGE & CUNNINGHAM GA 4-8173

4 1 BR. UNITS nr. 20th & Cedar. Nice cond. BEST Location PRICED TO SELL at $27,500. Call Leonard Stroh.
Broker Assoc. 426-7928

UNITS WANTED
Will trade Beautiful Palm Springs home for L.B. Income Property.
GE 8-7561 MOULD GE 1-6896 eves

$505 INC. for $29,975 with $6000 20% DN. & $225 MO WHY NOT MAKE MONEY? Bkr HE 7-7687 eve.

LAND lots of Land, 110'x130' to 11 ft. alley for units. Income $422 mo. $33,500 full price. Owner will carry. 10% dn. HE 4-4763

110'x130', 10 FT-alley plus 7 units. Income $422 mo. $33,500 full price. Owner will carry. 10% Dn. Assoc. Bkrs. welcome. HE 4-4763

BY owner. 2-BR. & den. Mod. home + duplex over 5 gar. Delightful for retirement. $40,000. Drive by 4604 Cedar Ave.

SELLING regardless. Estate cash out. Linden South of Pac. Csl. Hwy
MORRILL GA 4-7684

10-MODERN UNITS. Pool. C-2 zone. Only $79,500. Try $10,000 down or T.D.'s.
ROBY REALTY HE 6-2519

BELMONT HEIGHTS 4 UNITS
2 Bdrm each. price $41,500
MIGNON COFFMAN GE 9-4101
JOHN READ Rlty 434-9936

BEL HGTS.—Medical Bldg. Beaut. custom blt. Nr. new 3 units. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. ea. air cond. P.kg. $49,000. Owner GE 4-4140

BEL SHORE-BEL PARK
Now under construction 21 units. For information 431-4179

$2795 DOWN
4 units over $300. Income per mo. $27,950 F.P. Bkr. 524-2424.

SELL or trade new 3 br. 2 ba. + 3-2 br. apts. $440 mo. Inc. $10,000 dn. Morrill GA 4-7604

10-UNITS—1-BR. ea. Beaut furn. Built '63—Inc. $900 mo. $79,500.
MOORE 597-4354

TRY 6½ X Gross—11-modern units, 5 yrs. old, no vacancy. Trade for house, R. Estate. HA 1-8892.

$70,000 for 12 furn units. Income $900 mo. Only $6000 down. Submit cash & trades. GA 4-8131 owner.

SICK & TIRED!?
Sacrifice 10 or 16 units. 639-0129

7 UNITS — $26,900
$350 mo. Income. Lot 93x130. Clyde S. Brown, Rlty. 437-7600

HAVE moved—home + Income. Owner $37,500. 2710 16 E. 4th St. 438-0508 or 654-9272, Hemet

6 STUCCO units for sale. Close in. Inc. $400. $37,000. $8000 dn. Owner. 671-4743.

22 OCEAN front units, $165,000. Newly painted. $75,000 down. 1078 E. Ocean Blvd. Call TE 3-0233

½ BLOCK to ocean 8-Units. Owner will sacrifice for only $54,000. GE 8-5745 or GA 4-6650 Bkr.

14 Apts $86,000 Bel Hgts
Excel cond. Owner. GE 4-4140

$300 MO. Inc. Nr. 22nd & L.B. Blvd. Stucco. 3 Dbls, 1 Sgl. $27,500 $5,000 dn. Dandy! Morrill GA 4-7604

9 UNITS. Downtown. Will trade up HE 7-6189 Broker 437-3610

NICE side by side 1 & 2 Brs. Newly decor. $15,000. By owner 432-5191

MODERN TRIPLEX ☆ 351 Granada A Best Buy. Walker Rlty 433-4317

HOME DUPLEX, 5 GARAGES
1686—87 Coral 434-5600

8 UNITS—2 bdrs., furn. Inc. $960. Close in. Submit. 874-5143.

3 2-BR. houses on 1 lot. Priced to sell. Lkwd. area. 865-8513

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

DELUXE INCOME UNITS
Open House
with owner's "dream home"
Gold Medallion—Built-ins—Dishwashers—Air Cond.—Fireplace—Soundproof—Fenced-in Patio
MANY CHOICE LOCATIONS Available or Will BUILD on YOUR LOT. Units Under Construction at
2107 EARL AVE., LONG BEACH
3518 VISTA, LONG BEACH
16327 EUCALYPTUS, BELLFLOWER
ALSO 2-Br. Unfurn. Apt. for Rent. See our newest models
STATE-WIDE INVESTORS & DEVELOPERS
6115 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood Ph. 866-0781

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

TIRED OF PAYING
RENT?? 4-UNITS, one 3-Bedrm. Eastside. $33,000 FP—$5,000 dn.

4 UNITS + 2-BR, 2 bath house. Best N.L.B. location, Inc $520 MAY TRADE!

10 NEWER units. Best Wrigley loc, Inc. $1130—Owner anxious to sell.

MEDICAL BLDG—3,750 sq ft. 14 off-street parking spaces. 8 yrs. Close to 3 hospitals. Best buy in Long Beach. Ask for . .
TED BROWN GA 4-1730
VIKING REALTY — 426-6184

Outstanding Spanish
SHORE. THE ONLY SPANISH W/18 UNDERGROUND GARAGES. Just listed, on 2 lots, 11 units, all furn., 3 1-Br., 8 huge sples. w/full ba. & kit., huge wardrobes. Qual. constr. Few steps to ocean. Magnificent view from deck rms. Inc. approx. $945 clear. $90,000. Flex. dn. O.W.C. 1st. Save loan costs. Save on interest. Rare fin. A-1 loc. A-1 bldg. By appt only.

In A-1 Eastside Location
Impressive 10-U. Blt. In 1956. 3 of 2 Br., 7 1-Br., 5 gars. All w/tiled nat. wood kitchs. Sep. w/pool, w-w cpts. FABULOUS FINANCING. $60,000 at 6% $130,000. Inc. $1100. Try $25,000 dn. Refined quality bldg. w/refined tenants. No vac.

Built by Ben Marron
OUTSTANDING 8 UNITS
In A-1 refined Eastside loc. Blt. in 1963. Huge 2-Br. owner apt. w/1½ F.P. Real Blt.-in appl. thermos, tiled, nat. wood kitch. & ba. in all U. All furn. 6 1-Br., 1 xlra lge. sgle. 4 gars. Lndry appl. incl Spacious. Xlnt cond. Terrific BLT. We are proud to show, Inc. $940. Priced $89,500. Beaut. bldg.

10 Units in Wrigley
Built '63 beaut. big, xtra lg. 6 2-br., nicely furn. 1-Brs. all w/stoves, w-w, new drps. 4 gars. Inc. $1050. $99,000. A-1 fin. 6% 1.D. 1st terms, prime rental area.

BEAUT. 6 UNITS
Blt. in 1960. All extra lge. 2-brs. All w/blt.-ins, w-w cpt., flru-out, drps., wood kitchs., lndry w/appl., 6 gars., sprinklers. Inc. $600. Outstanding buy. $51,750.

24 UNITS W-POOL
In southgate. Beaut. cor. property. Inc. $2,678. Priced $227,000.

6 U. XLNT EASTSIDE
5 Furn. A-1 rental area. $512 mo. inc. Reduced $49,000.

8 UNITS WELL KEPT
Excel. E. side. All inc. sales, furn. inc. $628. Excel. buy. $56,000.

Comm'l Units See Cl. 990
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

"20 UNITS"
Near 4th & Cherry. 3½ yrs old. Inc. over $31,000 per yr. Clean as can be! Owner will consider smaller prop. in trade.
SANDLER-ROSEN Realty
1714 Clark 597-3387

EIGHT 2-BR. houses, Two 2 BR. TRIPLEX, Two 3-BR. DUPLEX, 2 BACHELOR APTS
All Furnished, 10 are Gold Medallion. Income $2635 mo. Owner will carry 2nd. $240,000. Trade up.
TOM HOWARD, REALTOR
GA 3-7531 401 E. Market GA 3-5609

HOME + 8 UNITS
Front home 3-BR. 2 baths. Rear, furnished units. Very clean stucco. Only $48,500—Clear! OWC—Submit. Inc. this is a G-O-O-D BUY!!
ROBY REALTY HE 6-2519

INVESTORS!
For the small investor, make your dollars grow! For details on a leased commercial bldg.
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VIKING REALTY 426-6184

Look at 275 Cherry
Full price $25,950. So near the beach & park! Can you see the bargain! Good present income—
Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

Deluxe Ocean Front
14 Units Gold Med. 6 yrs. old encl. patio for year around outdoor living only $37,500 dn. Inc. $25,000.
Madeira Rlty GE 4-0935

DOCTORS, INVESTORS
7-rentals on 14½'x 182'± potential comm'l lot. Alley. Heart of Los Alamitos. Walk to shops, transp. Owner will help finance to responsible party. Bkr GE 1-3911.

TURN your Real Estate Problems into "PROFITS" with
Calif. Property Mgmt.
832-2205 or 437-1502

3 STORES ONE APT.
120' front on Pac. Coast Hwy. $39,500. Income $450. Cooper
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

Don't Waltz Me Around
Have two owners anxious to move out of L.B. Decisive men only Call HULL, 432-1138

Charming 5 Unit Bldg.
Excel. loc. nr. Bay & shops. Owners 2 Br. apt. $5,000 Eq. Trade line Peters HE 6-7778; GE 8-0675

WRIGLEY DELUXE 6 UNITS
Balcony type cor. lot Inc. $553 mo F.P. $52,000 consider Ige home for equity or cash.
PAGE & CUNNINGHAM GA 4-8173

4 1 BR. UNITS nr. 20th & Cedar. Nice cond. BEST Location PRICED TO SELL at $27,500. Call Leonard Stroh.
Broker Assoc. 426-7928

UNITS WANTED
Will trade Beautiful Palm Springs home for L.B. Income Property.
GE 8-7561 MOULD GE 1-6896 eves

$505 INC. for $29,975 with $6000 20% DN. & $225 MO WHY NOT MAKE MONEY? Bkr HE 7-7687 eve.

LAND lots of Land, 110'x130' to 11 ft. alley for units. Income $422 mo. $33,500 full price. Owner will carry. 10% dn. HE 4-4763

110'x130', 10 FT-alley plus 7 units. Income $422 mo. $33,500 full price. Owner will carry. 10% Dn. Assoc. Bkrs. welcome. HE 4-4763

BY owner. 2-BR. & den. Mod. home + duplex over 5 gar. Delightful for retirement. $40,000. Drive by 4604

Lots for Sale 1030

Open 1-5 2935 E. 10th
Open 1-5 2925 E. 10th
ADJACENT 45x100 EA. C-3—R-4. Buy separately or together.
IN A-1 EASTSIDE LOC.
2 Lots 50x135 ea. C-3 or R-4. Xlnt. terms. 3rd lot can be acquired
80x170 C-3, R-4
Xlnt. loc. on 7th St. Rare to find
BELMONT HGHTS R-4
70'x112' Gorgeous corner. Best loc. Beaut. view. Here you can build luxury.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

N.E. Corner Hill & California. Apt. site. Storage yard. Approx. 115x166 ft. $30,000—Easy terms. Might sub to right party. Make offer.
WAR LA BAR GE 4-5000
GUS E. SWANSON CO.
222 Times Bldg. HE 7-2793

Government Land 1040

GOV'T LAND FACTS AND MAPS. Box 45V, Lafayette, Calif. 94549.

Ranches & Acreage 1045

FREE CATALOG!
Big 184-page SPRING Issue! Over 2,200 PICTURES! Largest selection of real estate ever offered in U.S. UNITED Realty! Farms, ranches, town and country homes, businesses in 31 states. COAST TO COAST! Please specify type property and location preferred.

Move To The Country
Only $5,000 Down!
1¼-acre Southern California rancho with year-round stream, pond and good well. Attractive 12-year-old 2 bedroom, Value $1800. Sell $4,500. Bal. 1st loan @ $49.50/mo. Don't disturb Occupants. Owner: Box 393, Mt. Shasta, Cal.

Want Bakersfield Inc.
Our owner has a 4-Br. home w/ fam. rm. valued at $21,000. Also a studio type duplex w/ 3 BR. at $27,000. Both Properties are clear. Will trade either or both for Inc.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtors GE 7-3902

NEW KINGMAN ADDITION. Large lots, water, power. $575 full price, $10 down, $10 month, no interest. Free pictures, maps. Write Box 485, Kingman, Ariz.

4 YR. old home, 2 Brs., 2 ba., 2 car gar., brick wall. 34952 Gayle Ave. Yucaipa. 714-797-8357

Out-of-State 1065 (PROPERTY)

WRITE for Listings and Brochure to Southern Oregon Land Co., 735 S.E. 7th St., Grants Pass, Oregon or 125 N.W. 2nd Ave., Myrtle Creek, Oregon.

20 AC, nr. Elko, Nevada. $1600 FP. $50 dn., $20 mo. Nr. hunt, fish. Ex. Sat. invest. Owner. 242-1947

HOMES FOR SALE

All Areas 1070

4 BR. BIG LOT TRY $11,000
2 alley. Rl cert. Trade? "Ric"
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

LGE. 3-BR. $17,000
1600 Sq. Ft. Din. rm. basement.
DAVE/ALEX 591-5674; HE 6-8358

HOMES FOR SALE All Areas 1070

It's LEGAL THIEVERY!
THE ANXIOUS OWNER HAS PRICED THIS HOME $1590 BELOW Veterans Administration appraisal! It's sparkling & spotless . . . and a truly deluxe home with custom carpeting & draperies. Four fine bedrooms, one is a huge dormitory! and a family room and a tremendous pool-table-size paneled rumpus room, (all original construction). 2-bathrooms, a laundry-utility, laundry-freezer-ironing room. A woman's dream kitchen with deluxe built-in appliances including dishwasher. There's a cozy fireplace in the real living room, opening out to the huge block-walled yard. AND, ONLY 3 YEARS NEW!! BEST OF ALL, PRICED AT JUST $26,950. Nothing down to Veterans or very low down to FHA terms with payments less than rent. Come see this large family home just 10 minutes down the freeway from Long Beach in the West Orange County residential area. This is the BUY OF A LIFETIME . . . it may be the home of your dreams.
AETNA Realty SERVICE
GE 0-1089 or TW 3-0537

$12,500
is all you pay for this cozy 1 Bdrm. home on a 50x177 R-3 corner lot. Plenty of room to build units. Property clear. Owner will carry at 6%. No loan charges.
$18,500
is this lovely 2-Bdrm. home. It is really immaculate! Nice w-w carpets, drapes, a dream kitchen, with lots of gorgeous cabinets, built-in R&O. Xlnt. landscaping, only $18,500, xlnt. terms.
$19,500
Is this charming 3 Bdrm. home, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, w-w carp. & drapes, brick planters, cov. patio & a real showy back yard. Near shops, schools & transp. Priced to sell.
JOHN READ Realty Inc.
827-5570 596-3720

JUST LIKE NEW
4-BR.—2 BATHS
$19,950
5 year old 4-Bedrm, 2 baths home, completely redecorated inside & out. Highly polished floors thruout. Large family kitchen, ceramic tile counter tops. Spacious, reversed living rm, acoustic ceilings, forced air heat. Sliding glass doors to patio. Oversize 2 car garage. VACANT — Yet or non-vet only $500 down. Balance payable $116.62 per mo including principle & interest. Full price $19,950
Gibson Realty HA 5-7454
4136 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood

Foreclosure
DRIVE BY . . .
3665 PIONEER BLVD.
Lovely home, features your choice W-W carpets, Stumpstone fireplace, 2 full baths, colored fixtures, built-in oven & range, dishwash, big bedrms., patio, block wall fence, excellent financing, $4,000 under market value, priced for quick sale
Coast Homes UN 4-7751
11264 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.

GI Resale 5¼% Loan
may be assumed on this plush 4 Br., 2 ba., only 10 min. from Cal State. Both baths have marble top pullmans. Used brick fireplace, gas log lighter, high quality w-w carp. thruout, natural wood cabs & built-in R & O. Beaut. patio, block fence, well landscaped & in top neighborhood. $27,500.
John Read Rlty HA 1-7751
6345 Spring Open Eves

CHEAP RENT
Are You Aware that you can buy 2 for price of 1? 2 Bdrm. home in excel. condition plus separate cottage to rent out & supplement your payments (OR use it to store those Teen-agers). A real buy at $21,500. Submit on terms, owner will help finance.
John Read Rlty HA 1-7761
6345 SPRING OPEN EVES

★ WHY PAY RENT? ★
!!—HURRY—!!
MUST LIQUIDATE, $695 cash. FREE ESCROW. 3 & 4-Bedrms. with 2 baths. Close-in. Nr. Rossmoor at Spring St. (Cerritos Ave.) at Bloomfield.
CALL 598-1914

"3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths"
"$900 DOWN"
to anyone—no down to GI's. Immaculate home with spacious bedrooms, formal living room, large family kitchen, built-in wall carpets & drapes, huge double parge —only $19,500. Call 596-4493.
WALKER & LEE, INC.

Heaven Still Protects
the working man & $112 per month includes taxes & insurance anyone can assume. Featuring 3 big big bedrooms, 2 baths, shingle roof, 2 car garage, cement block wall. No down to vets if you qualify or $500 dn FHA. Call today. Walker & Lee, Inc., 430-7564, open evenings.

SOUTH GATE BEAUTY
5240 BROOKDALE OPEN SUN. 1-5
Super large living room, dining rm. Beauty kitchen with nat. wood cabinets. 3 lovely bdrms., cov'd. patio
ELLIS-SCHRADER, Inc.
5715 Lakewood Bl. ME 3-5133

☆ SQUEEKIE CLEAN ☆
Nice 3 Bdrm. W-W cpt on tree lined st, in good Bell loc. $2000 dn., maybe less!
GA 3-6448
MOULD REALTY GALLERY OF HOMES

MORE FUN IN LIFE!
Charming 3 & 4-Bedrm homes in Huntington Harbour. Priced from $35,000 to $125,000—Loaded with deluxe xtras. Many on water or with water view.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
eves: 433-1270

"$25,000
"NO DOWN GI!"
Nice side by side 2 bdrm duplex just 12 yrs old. Ideal for veteran wishing to start an estate. Call 437-1291. Walker & Lee Inc. Div.

HORSEY SET
ONLY $18,950
Clean redecorated 3 bedroom. Countryfied area. 100 ft. deep lot. Low taxes. Try 10% down. Call 429-5954, open eves.
WALKER & LEE, INC

!WOW!
4 BR., 2 bath—2 story—Lot as big as football field. $1000 dn. Payments like rent. 3 min. East of State college.
1110 Los Alamitos Bl.
MCM REALTY GE 0-0521

$14,000
Assume 5¼% GI loan at $77.50 per month! Clean 2 bedroom, new outside stucco, new roof, plumbing & gutters. Terrific buy! Call 421-9481.
WALKER & LEE, INC.

SCOTCHMAN'S SPECIALS!
NICE 2-Br. Bixby area
3-Br., 2 bath Los Cerritos
2 ON a Lot $18,000
2 ON a Lot $19,000
Luxury Duplex Bixby Knolls
4 UNITS A good buy
LEAR Realty Inc. GA 6-5935

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Several residential properties in Hawaiian Gardens area, possible contract deals with $500 or $700 down & good credit. 429-1366 After 6pm. Mon thru Fri after 5, Sat. all day.

BY owner, $20,995. Low down. 4 br. and den, 2 baths, double garage, ww carp., drapes, Ben Franklin type fireplace, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. All included. Access to pool & playground. See to appre. 12959 Rawhide. 863-2063

1650 SQ. FT.
of beauty in this spacious 4-BR. all the comforts + air cond. Beautifully landed. Only $21,900.
✓MOORE HA 1-8481

WE WILL ADMIT
It needs some paint and minor repair but it's still a good price for a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Just a few blocks from shopping.
WALKER & LEE 430-8515

Compare Your Head Off
3 BR., 2 ba. bdwd. firs. firepl. encl. den. Use your G.I. $22,650
HOME FINDERS RLTY
PHONE 431-0406

GI SPECIALIST
all areas no dn. Call Wynns 5302 Atlantic Ave 428-4643

For No Dn! Rent to Buy
Ric Owen main off. Eve 435-0303
REX HODGES CO. 437-1251

$10,000
C-3 Downtown cor. Submit terms!
ROBY REALTY HE 6-2519

HOMES FOR SALE All Areas 1070

$24,500
BUYS THIS 3-BEDROOM — 2 BATH AND FAMILY ROOM HOME
ON ½ ACRE OF GROUND!!
Two lovely fireplaces. ANY OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED. JUST REDUCED $4,000.
HURRY! — HURRY!
✓MOORE
"THE" Name in Real Estate
2451 BELLFLOWER BLVD. 597-4354
4151 E. CARSON HA 1-8481

PRICE SLASHED
ONLY 10% DOWN
OPEN TODAY
3-Br. Separ. din. rm. Over 1200 sq. ft. All redecorated. Too many features to mention.
OPEN TODAY
2229 GOLDEN
Owner has another home & can't make 2 payms. Reduced for QUICK SALE TODAY. "THIS IS STEAL!" Rltr. JX-4
4723 E. 3rd—OPEN
Cozy 2-BR. Xlnt location.
MR. ROSENWEIG 431-0851

64 CLAREMONT—OPEN
4 Br. 2 story. 2½ bath. Nr. Ocean. Mr. Adams. 433-7100.

3709 E. 8th—OPEN
2-BR. Vacant. Only $17,500.
MRS. DOLLAR GE 0-1569

783 EUCLID—OPEN
3-BR. & GUEST HOUSE.
MR. SOUCIE 591-1297
GE 9-0404 Rex L Hodges

LOW OR NO DOWN
4 Brs. F.A. Heat all-in stove w-w crpts., cov. patio. BBQ Nr. schls. Howd. floors 2 ba. Bargain Priced

3 Br., added lge. fam. rm., firepl., air cond. beaut. yard. Lge. kitchen. w/ bit ins. Eves. HA 9-8687.
OPEN HOUSE 5401 Amy

$2,200 cash & assume FHA loan 3 Brs., 2 ba, lge. fam. rm. lg. bit-in kitchen, 2½ car gar. No qualifying.

Sparkling clean 2 Brs. Lakewood Nr. Ralphs, beaut. w-w & drapes.
OPEN HOUSE 2409 Del Amo

3 Br. 1¾ ba. Plaza 16'x36' Pool new w-w drapes & paint. Step by.
OPEN HOUSE 3221 Iroquois

New listing 2 Brs. Lakewood dble. gar. Nr. bus schls & shops.
OPEN HOUSE 4737 Lomina
Joe T. Warren GE 0-1033

BIG FAMILY
BIG HOME
5 BIG BEDROOMS
3 BIG BATHS
SWIMMING POOL
YES we have a BIG 1900 SQUARE FOOT 5-bedroom, 2 story home — asking ONLY $28,500. This home has built-in range & oven, lge. eating area in kitchen, dining room, w-w carpets in living room, dining room & halls. Walls of drapes. Walk to ALL SCHOOLS, 1 mile to Catholic School, 1 mile to freeway & ONLY MINUTES TO LONG BEACH. Call to see.
PARK GATE REALTY
Cor. Gar. Grove Blvd. & Magnolia
437-6521 or 626-1880

CONFUSED?
TIRED OF LOOKING?
You're invited to visit our friendly office and look over our Photo Wonderland of Properties for sale. Then let our COMPUTER help you find your "Dream Home" from 1000 listings in this Publication. Saves you time & effort. We want to help you find what you want at a price that fits your pocketbook.
MOULD REALTY
GALLERY OF HOMES
5511 E. Spring St. HA 5-7495
(½ blk. east of Bellflower Blvd.)

Burn Those Rent Receipts!
THAT'S ALL THEY'RE GOOD FOR!! Nice, charming 4-bedroom & spacious family rm. home with 2 full baths, carpeting & draperies, big covered patio, in the huge fenced back yard. It's located just 5 minutes down the freeway from Long Beach in the West Orange County area . . . AND BARGAIN PRICED AT JUST $18,500—Nothing down to Veterans or very low down to FHA terms! — Yours! Love to rent this home for the monthly payment . . . so why not buy it??? — YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY, OR YOU'LL LOSE THIS ONE!
AETNA Realty SERVICE
GE 0-1089 or TW 3-0537

LUXURY LIVING
Fabulous 3 & den—2 ba.—All built-ins. Attach'd oversized garage, completely fenced. Nr. schools, shopping, transportation. Only $21,500 $2500 dn! Trade for San Fernando Valley.
Millie Coine Sanders Rltr.
434-3417

NET! NET 10%
Furn. warehouse, center L.B.
160X110 C-3 lot
On Pac. Coast Hiway. WILL TRADE??
3 & DEN. $12,500
Nr. Grade & Jr. Hi schools.
3-BR. & 2 baths
2 story. NR. 7th St. Eastside.
2½ ACRE RANCHO
$3800. IN CALIF. CITY.
GE 9-0404 Rex L Hodges

Wardlow & Santa Fe
Blt. frame, well-constructed house with 2 large bdrms., dining rm., blt. kitchen, has 840 sq. ft. basement, ready for Recreation or extra bdrm. Also 1-Bdrm. house on separate lot in rear. Country living with plenty of fruit trees, on these 3 lots. 120x120, R-2 zoning. Only $18,500—Call
THE REESA REVILL, Rltr 423-5968

GI EXECUTIVE CASTLE
No down payment on this 2700 sq. ft. luxury 4 bedroom, 2 bath plus family rom home. Built-ins, carpets & drapes thruout, stone fireplace. Freeway close. Only $22,995 Call 429-5922
WALKER & LEE, INC.

NEW LISTING!
Immaculate 2-Bdrm. Reflects pride of Ownership! Close to schools, shopping, transp. 10's dn. Realistically priced!
✓MOORE 597-4354

$112 MONTH
PAYS all. $250 dn. $14,750 FP.
Eves: 598-1563
Toner, 5401 E. Carson, HA 5-7427

$60 SINGLE $60
Attractive clean lower unfl. apt. near stores & buses adults. 1131 St. Louis.

ROOM (separate from lovely home) for Mother-Father-Widow — Buy-Office Meetings-Studio. REAL NICE. Call for information. Howard Butler, Realtor GA 3-6478

SPANISH CHARMER 2-BR., 1-BATH REPLACE ROOMS. Patio, space kitch. Asking $17,000. R.E. Store #1 5731

OPEN HOUSE Sun., March 10, 12-5 p.m. 3 Br. FHA or GI. E. on Centralia. 5157 Del Serra Circle, La Palma, Blkr. GE 1-6722.

3 BR. 1½ ba. Nr Carson & Norwalk Only $15,250 dn. 5¼% loan Alexander Rltr. 591-5674

BY owner, clean 2-br., new crpts, $17,500. 11092 Lexington Ln. A—les GE 1-3975

OPEN HOUSE, 1358 ROSE AVE., $12,500. 5 Rm. Lot 50x135. R-2 591-0358 or 419-2116

CRUMMY 1-Br. Location 50-50. Bill only $7500. Blkr HE 7-7687 eve.

SML. BLDG. C-3 Home, shop, office. $4500. $450 dn. Owner. GA 4-4227.

1-BR. DOLL HOUSE NEAR ST. ANTHONYS. REDUCED TO $10,500. To see. CALL blkr. HE 7-7687 eve.

6 ROOM HOUSE, DOWN
FP $13,000 Blkr HE 7-8477

TWIN 20'x10', 2 3 rm. cozy house Alley. Nr. Atlantic $9500. 634-4528.

HOMES FOR SALE Alamitos Heights 1080

OPEN 1-5 717 Terraine
IT IS A FINE HOME
Beaut. 3 Br., 1¾ ba. Firepl. Nat. wood kitch. w-bi-ins. W-w. drps., dbl. gar., fine section. $3,300 dn.
ACROSS from LAGOON
Peaceful waterside—golf course view. 3 Br., 1¾ tiled ba. Firepl. Dinette. Bi-in kitch. Dbl gar. Lg. rear yd. A-1 loc. Delightful living. Try $4000 dn. Owner's anxious.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

VALUE OF YEAR
Distinctive 2-story, 3-bedroom home. Separate dining rm. Large family rm. Sparkling condition. Terms. Call . . .
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc
1046 Redondo, Realtors HE 2-3961

LOW—LONG—LOVELY
Charming 3-Bedroom custom home on large corner lot, 75x130. Paneled den with cut-stone "ceiling to floor" fireplace. Lovely kitchen, garden-type entrance, last area, 2½ baths, 3 car garage. An outstanding buy in this choice location.
Leedom Rlty 430-1057

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
841 TERRAINE
3-Bedrm & family rm, 2 baths. Plus rumpus rm. Very elegant. Bi-ins, carpets, drapes. Try $5,000 dn.
BURDGE Rlty. 597-2441

MOVE UP
BEAUT. 3 Br. custom home. All dlx. features. 2,200 sq. ft. Only $56,000 TRADE for Plaza home. Call Al Long 438-7755; 437-0631
HATTERY & PENINGER RLTRS.

OPEN—4901 E. 6TH
1-5 lovely custom blt-2 Br. & family rm. + enclosed lanai, 2 firepls. Across from golf course.
ED GRANT Rlty. 598 3358

50'x135' VIEW lot. $20,000
MUNIZ REALTY 437-2161

Artesia 1085

$495 DN. 2 Br. & den stucco. Only $12,950. ROYAL Rlty. 634-3430

Bellflower 1090

You're Missing Something!
Here's a real money maker, 66x290 ft. R-3 zoned lot with 3 2-Br. houses & room to build more excellent rental location North Bellflower. The land alone is worth the full price of $35,000. Do yourself a favor. Call today. Bob Primore Co. Realtors. 866-1768

NEED A TAX SHELTER
2 on 1, No. Bellflwr $ 175 Mo. Inc.
3 on 1½ acre $ 405 Mo. Inc.
4 hses N. Bellflr $ 540 Mo. Inc.
7 hses Cor. 115x334 $ 930 Mo. Inc.
10 hses R-3 ½ acre $ 840 Mo. Inc.
15 units, bus & inc. $1420 Mo. Inc.
RAY SMITH REALTY 867-1968
Call Eves 867-1077

CHOICE LOCATION
Lge 2 Br 1½ Ba on huge lot. Room to build another hse. Owner anxious.
RAY SMITH REALTY 867-1968
Eves Call 867-1077

BY OWNER
Sharp & clean, H.W. floors, 3 Br., 2 baths, dble. gar. Carpets & drapes, block fenced yard. Close to everything. Call 866-9494.

UNUSUAL QUALITY
3 Bedrms, beaut. family rm, charming bi-in kitch, 1¾ ba. Lge lot. Room for boat or ??
KINGS ROW Realty 925-7411

SPAC. MODERN HOME
2 Br. 2 baths approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Secluded on rear of 57'x344' lot + inc. potential comm'l by Frwy. Illne Peters HE 6-7278 GE 8-0575

LGE Custom-built 3 Br + fam rm. Dbl oven, brick firepl. New carpt. Dishwsh. 2 car gar & 2 car work-shop. Blk fence. 66x135 R-1 lot. 867-5222

By owner: $11,750 full price, nice for sml fam or Mom & Dad. 1 bdrm hse, sep. del gar, fenced yard patio. Will trade for camper. 16713 Virginia Dr. Bellf.

EXEC area, 3 Br luxury home. Lge fam. rm, wet bar, 2 firepl, pool, unique fir plan, $57,700 appraised value. Owner. TO 6-4080

Belmont Heights 1095

GOLF COURSE VIEW
From this lovely Spanish 2 & den home w/2 Br. apt. over garages. Nice yard between.
—o—
BIG FAMILY HOME
Stately & Spacious New Orleans 2 story home. 3 Br. study sep. guest rm. & basement playrm. Ample closets & only 1 blk to ocean.
—o—
Expansive NOT Expensive
Seldom do you find a sharp 3 Br. in this area. Priced at $23,900 newly redec nice yd. Mod. kitch. & bath, light & cheery.
Madeira Rlty. GE 4-0935

NEW LISTING!
207 Roswell—Open 1-5
We invite you to inspect this 1900 sq ft 2-story, 4-BR sunproch home. Firepl 1½ baths, built-in appliances in kitch, fam. guest house with kitch & ¾ bath, 3 gar. Workshop. Sprinklers front & rear. Alley - Best loc. in Heights. Priced at only $43,900
—ALSO—
Drive By 328 Granada
4-Bedrm with large family rm. Try $2950 down. Submitl
ANDREWS REALTY 438-9934

HASTEN TO SEE!
this 1st time offered home. Spacious 3-Bedrms, 2 baths, formal dining rm + many other extras. Beautiful landscaping, and all for $28,750—Call . . .
MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

Drive By—Do Not Disturb
4220 THERESA
3 Br. home has a delightful family rm. w-firepl. Lovely liv. rm. & sep. din. rm. Cheerful kitch. w-220 wiring & breakfast area, w-w cpts., drapes & shutters.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 7-3902

EXECUTIVE HOME
295 Argonne—Open 1-5
Rare find for the choice section of Heights. Imposing 3 Br., den & sunroom, formal dining rm, living rm. w-fireplace, 2 baths, cpts & drapes + 2 Br. gar apt.
JACK STELLATO eves 438-0093
McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

206 TERMINO — OPEN 1-5
BE "PERSPICACIOUS"
Don't miss seeing this "liveable" "loveable" 2-Bedrm, 1¾ bath home. Dream kitchen, full size R-2 lot, best location, Garden studio. Priced under $30,000 - See today or call Mon HE 6-9701
MAX LIVONI REALTY

HILLTOP CASTLE
Charming 5 Br. mediterranean-style home. Formal entrance hall w/step down living rm. Lge. dining rm w/sliding glass doors to patio & rear yard. Spacious recreation rm. over drive-thru gar.
Call Ron Spaeth GE 4-2117
McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-9121

A Little Imagination
could make this side by side duplex a wonderful home w/income. 2-Br. ea. Dble gar. No loan costs. Just $28,900. EZ finance.
Call Dean or Bauer
Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

JUST LISTED
4 br. family room, 2½ baths, remodeled kitch. C-3 lot, with triple garage on paved alley. Su. of Bellflower. Hurry! This won't last at $31,500.
THE REAL ESTATE STORE #1
2940 CLARK HA 1-8892
Eves 597-3986

By Owner, Nr. Rec. Park
Open, Modern 2 br. Beaut. crpt., drapes. Large picture windows. Spacious liv. rm. 220 wire R-2 lot. Near Catholic School. Urgent. Need cash for business. Selling $1500 below cost. Low dn. 368 Park Ave. GE 8-7548

Home & Business Too
FRONT facing Ocean area, 3-Br., den firepl. Plush crpt. REAR facing opposite st. Business bldg. Submit dn. Owner carry 1st TD.
D. Van Lizzen GA 2-0977

OPEN—229 QUINCY
3 Br., den, 2 baths, loe yd. call Dorothy Hielscher 434-1611
McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

Open p.m.-789 Coronado
3-BR. Good cond. Gar. w/½ bath. & finished walls to convert.
Blkr. GE 3-1098 eves or Eves.

4-BR. 2 BA. TRY $500 DN.
$18,900. TRADE? RIC OWEN
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

831 TERMINO
Very clean 2 bdr. home with Inc. By owner, GE 9-1770

CORNER 5TH & GRAND—2½-Bedrooms, din rm, lge liv rm. Assume $14,000 loan—Small dn. R.E. Store 431-5731 or 430-0437

2-BR. Normandy style. Quiet street. 4411 Vermont. $17,900. Call owner.
GE 4-2407 434-4253

OPEN MAKE OFFER
2 Br. re-modeled, 4214 E. Bdway.

Belmont Heights 1095

OPEN 1-5 223 BENNETT
Gorgeous Span. Home +
3 Br., detach apt. w/2 ba. In A-1 area. Approx. 2300 sq. ft. home. 12x30 liv. rm. w/firepl., 15x12 din. rm. Huge 3-br. + fam rm. Lge. kitch. w/eating area. Fine w-w & drps. Fireplace patio. Lge. 3 br w/2 bas. over 2 car gar. Live in beaut. huge home at low cost. Tremendous oppor. $49,500.
Open 1-5 277 Argonne
SPANISH MANSION
Magnificent corner home in A-1 loc. Approx. 5000 sq. ft. + detach. apt. over 3 gars. Ideal for mother-in-law, maid quarters or rental. 2 firepls., bil-in kitch. Fam rm. on lower floor. 3-Story "True Spanish Splendor." $79,000 firm.
MODERN MANSION
"A WAY OF LIVING"
3-Story level w/pool. Magnificently in the 60's. Approx. 3800 sq. ft. + detach 2-car home or office. Utmost of luxury in every detail. 5-Br., 4-ba., 3 firepls, Gold Medallion. dbl. gar. Waterfall background of custom pool. "A landmark." $92,000 w/$72,000 exist.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

CHARM PERSONIFIED
Is reflected in this 3 story Normandy style 4 Br. 3 baths large rumpus room, sep. breakfast & dining room.
PLUS
a Deluxe Single apt. Built by a contractor for his own home. The quality & detail is the finest thruout.
Priced at $43,500 Furn.
CALL FOR DETAILS

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
2110 FLORIDA
Completely remodeled 3 Br. home plus 2 apts., providing $200 mo. income
M. Davisson HE 6-4619

It's Different
Corner home w/rear guest apt. can be rented. Elec. range incl in bargain price of $31,000.
A-1 RLTY SERVICE 433-0403

Belmont Park 1100

"IT IS A LANDMARK"
Lux. 2-story. Quality spaciousness, elegance. 3-Br. + fam. rm. Sm. studio. Formal din. rm. Nat. wood kitch., w/eating area w/built-in double-oven range, dishwasher, Nutone, refrig. serv. area, elec. heat, thermos. Dlx. w-w cpts. thruout, lux. drps., chandelier, mirrors, enchanting outdoor patio w/sand trap. Truly "Inviting Tenderness" in the Honolulu tropical setting." Floodlights, sprklrs., dble. gar. Utmost in outdr.-indr. liv. Magnif. home. $67,000.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

NEAR BAY
Newer 3 Br 2 Bath Central vacuum system, firepl., electr. kitchen, plush crpt. & drapes, 2 car gar.
ALSO
ONE THAT NEEDS SOME CARE
3 Br. & den. w/ firepl., 1½ bath, dbl gar., covered patio. CHEAP!
A-1 RLTY SERVICE 433-0403

1-337 Claremont
OPEN DAILY 11 to 4
Exceptional 3 Br. now $31,500
2-2Br. + Family Room.
Cute as a Bug.
Lots of goodies. Nr. school.
MUNTZ REALTY
GE 9-2161 Realtors 5536 E. 2nd.

OPEN 1-5
5281 E. Broadway
Beaut. 3 Bdrm. 2 bath, plus Lge. fam. rm. 2 fireplaces. Bil-in kit. Quality carpeting & drapes.
HATTERY & PENINGER RLTRS.
427 E. 1st 437-0631

312 Glendora—Open 1-5
Sharp 2-Bedrm. W-W carpets, drps. 42x90 lot. Dbl garage.
ANDREWS REALTY 438-9934

Spacious Corner 3-Bdrm
1¾ baths. Owner. Principal please 5286 Annan Way GE 8-8154

BEAUTIFUL BELMONT PARK
2 & den. Ideal Carpeting. Terms. MABRY Rlty. GE 3-3471, GE 4-1277

LIKE new 3-Br., w-w, drps., $21,500. Isbel Patterson, Rltr. GE 9 0119

LOVELY 4-br. & family rm. $254 Appian Way. $47,000.

Belmont Shore 1105

OPEN 1 TO 5 40 QUINCY
BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY
Wocean View 4 Br. 1½ pullman ba., dining rm., huge nat. wood kit w/loe. eating area. W-w crpt. thruout, drps. Charming rear yd., dble gar. A-1 cond. $24,500. Try $4,500 dn.
Open 1-5 127 Roycroft
CAPE COD CHARM
Beaut. 2-br firepl. on 75x90 int. lge. rms. Modernized A-1 cond. Gar. Delightful rear yd. Try $2500 dn. Rare to find.
FEW STEPS TO OCEAN
Just listed on Park Ave. 2 & den. w-w crpt. tiled kitch & ba. Lge. sol gar. $26,950. A-1 loc.
SHORE TRIPLEX
on xtra lge. lot 42x80. 1 2-Br. 2 1-Br. 2 pars. Live at low cost. Let tenant help you to buy. $43,950.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

ON THE TOLEDO
Large Spanish-type duplex. 2-Bed.ms, den, 1½ ba. each. 126 ft frontage, just off 2nd St.
REAL ESTATE STORE
"NO. 3"
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
Eves: 433-9791

DUPLEX—BEST BUY!
Handsome Spanish. Heavy stucco construction. Spacious 3 & 2-BR. w/formal din. rms. 3 garages. Top loc. Trade for 3-BR house, Los Alios area.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
eves: 429-1708

114 Ximeno Drive By
$20,000 LOT VALUE ONLY!
Spacious bachelor apt. upstairs 18'x20' rumpus rm. downstairs 35'x90' lot—R-4 needs $2,000 cash dn.
Call Luella Hurley GE 4-1627
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

30-DAYS TO GO!
Owner says "sell" or off market. Best Bel Shore location, newly redec. all tile & large yard. See—2442 NIETO SUN 1-5 P.M. Reduced to $23,500.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
eves: 433-7987

211 LAVERNE
Come see this darling 2 Br., brkfast rm. w-w. drps. A good buy!
INQUIRE ON THESE:
1—DELUXE Triplex $46,500
2—CORNER, 5 units $59,000
GENE PAGE Rltr. GE 3-1397

CLOSE TO BAY
220 GLENDORA—Remodeled spacious 2-story, 4-BR, 1¾ ba., sep. dining rm. Loads of closets. Modern kitch. New W-W cpts. Cove. Patio. BBB COLE REALTY
189 PARK AVE. 434-9945

29 COVINA
DRIVE BY THIS lovely 3-Bdrm., 2 bath home just 2-doors from the beach. Extra sleeping room over appt only Call . . .
✓MOORE HA 1-8481

NEAT SPANISH 2-BR.
Newly redec. Sa. of 2nd. Vacant. Quick possession. Call to see.
Madeira Rlty. GE 4-0935

BAY FRONT DUPLEX
3-br. 2 ba up. 2 br down quality carpet drapes, bill-in elec. kitchen. Top shape in & out.
A-1 Rltr Service 423-0403

141 SANTA ANA
2-Brs., separate din rm. & nook. Real nice for $23,900.
GE 9-2149 Leedom Rltr. GE 4-8578

BIG REDUCTION! 3-BR, everything new, in & out, W-W carpets, drps. R.E. Store, 434-5731

NEW LISTING N. OF 2ND
Large 2-br. w/din. rm. Nice yd. 10% dn.
MABRY Rlty. GE 8-5782 GE 3-3471

176 NIETO—1st TIME OPEN. Sun. p.m. — 2-Br. Best buy! $22,900. 438-0133 Rex Hodges 439-2191

ATTRACTIVE duplex PRICED FOR IMMED. SALE, $22,500, Bkr. 714—537-6561

SPACIOUS 2 br. & den $21,000 Older home. Small yard. 820 Gladys St. GA 2-2080.

Bixby Area 1110

4450 Long Beach Blvd.
3-Bdrms., 1 bath, bdwd. floors. Circular plan. Fru't trees Gated. Owner anxious! Submit! $21,500. Call 427-3968.
VIRGINIA REALTY 424-6184

$ $ REDUCTION $ $
4257 Gardenia—OPEN Sat. & Sun. Bargain buy on a lovely home!
Joe GA 7-5418; Eves GA 4-5754
REX L. HODGES CO.

THIS EXTRA NICE 3-BR. can be yours for only $2,190 down & monthly's of $155 per mo. Don't pro crastinate!!
✓MOORE 597-4354

JUST $2300 DOWN
Sharp 3-BR. or 2 & den. Few steps to park & bus. Close to Douglas.
GA 6-5935 LEAR Rlty GA 7-4036

$14,500, 2 BDRM, w-w, sharp, vacant. Small down, finance balance. WOODY SMITH, Realtor 633-0481

OWNER 3 BR, FA heat. Loe yard. Nr. schools, shops. GA 2-7392

Bixby Area 1110

Open 2-5—4491 Linden
Modern Cheerful 3-BR. Carpet, Firepl. Cov. patio. BBQ. Wide lot. Nr. all conveniences.
GA 2-2062 RAY AKERS HA 5-8565
OPEN P.M. SUNDAY
3939 GARDENIA
Original owner selling 3-Br. home on beautifully landscaped lot. Almost 1700 sq. ft. — 2 tile stall showers. Immediate possession to right buyer! Ph. Betty GA 7-4822
H. K. Steele, Realtor GA 7-5467

4464 MAURY—OPEN
3 BR corner. Extra shared Walking distance to schools.
ELLEN GA 7-5418 Eve. GA 7-0461

4449 Walnut—Open
3-BR. & lge. fam. rm. 1¾ bath. Just reduced $1000. Must see.
ANN GA 7-5418; Eves. GA 7-2120
REX L HODGES CO.

OPEN TODAY 1-5 P.M.
3 BDRM. AT 423-44TH WAY
Walk to bus, shops, etc. Hurry on this one, $21,950.
BIXBY KNOLLS RLTY.
GA 4-8523

PRICE SLASHED!
You'll agree when you see this clean 3-Br. house at
523 E. 66TH ST.
OPEN SUN. P.M.—See and BUY
Harold K. Steele, Realtor
530 E. CARSON GA 7-5467

3913 ROSE—OPEN 1 TO 5
3-BR. 1½ ba. WW crpt. Firepl. Patio. New roof. Reduced to $26,500. 424-6631 Rasmussen. Rltr. 430-8848

Bixby Knolls 1115

HOME & INCOME
3759 ELM—OPEN
Only $63,500 for 3-BR., fam. rm. home. + 1-Br. cottage. 2 dble. gar. & rumpus rm. Flo Baker 428-8879.
WINTER-SUMMER
Pool & patio un in this home. Loe. 2-Br. w/den o'looking private yard & pool. Mr. Seymour 424-5988.
JUST LISTED
Can't be beat at this price! 3 master Br's. 2 full baths, Huge fam. rm. 2 fireplces. Big beaut. yard. Call to see. Mrs. Schuster 424-3019.
JUST LISTED
Remod. Kitch. Bil-ins. Loe. corner lot. Big 3-BR. & fam. rm. Call to see Mrs. Krause 427-1744.
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

HAS EVERYTHING
3-Bedrms., 2½ baths, 24x16 living rm, separate dining rm & sunken family rm. Deck patio with BBQ. 2450 sq. ft. + detach hobby rm + load shed. 60x175 corner lot. Owner will finance with reasonable cash of Trust Deed down. Offered at $42,500—Call . . .
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc
1046 Redondo. Realtors 434-6731

Open—4410 Cerritos
4-BR. 3 bath fam. rm. New elect. kitch. 2650 sq. ft. Lge. pool.
MARK GA 7-5418; Eve 439-3656

Custom 3-Br. & Den
2½ bath. 2500 sq. ft. Elect. kitch.
TOM GA 7-5418; Eves. 427-2187

Spacious & Rustic
3 BR. & den 1 pool. Super lot.
HAZEL GA 7-5418; Eves. 860-5220
REX L HODGES CO.

Vacant 2800 Sq. Ft.
CHOICE 4 BEDROOM
JU

TIRED OF LOOKING?
CONFUSED?
You're invited to visit our friendly office and look over our Photo Wonderland of Properties for sale. There let our COMPUTER help you find your "Dream Home" from 1000 listings in just 1 minute. Saves you time & effort. We want to help you find what you want at a price that fits your pocketbook.

MOULD REALTY
GALLERY OF HOMES
4828 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-6448
(Cor. Del Amo & Paramt. Lkwd.)

POOL TABLE DEN
Big double garage converted to a terrific playroom or den. Rich wood panelling & cozy corner fireplace. Three nice size bedrooms, two deluxe baths. Large family-kitchen with built-in Hotpoint range & oven, matching dishwasher. Ceramic tile countertops, natural wood cabinets. Spacious & tastefully decorated living rm. with quality W-W carpeting, log-burning fireplace & sliding glass doors to patio. Shake roof, fenced yard. Lakewood Manor's BEST BUY at $27,500—Submit your terms! Call . . .
Gibson Realty HA 5-7454
4136 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood

BIG 3 BEDROOM
GI NO DOWN
5 • 11, for VA appraisal—$22,200. Just N. of Cal State, near schools & Douglas. Terrific family neighborhood home! Wall to wall carpeting, drapes, cement drive, patio, double garage, block fence. Payments less than rent. Call 421-9481
WALKER & LEE, INC.

3 BDRM, 3 BATHS
FAMILY RM.—BUILT-INS
Spacious Bdrms, enclosed patio, carpet, drapes, forced air heat, hardwood floors, near park & in Lakewood too. Near Del Amo & Palo Verde, big lot. Only $26,950, has existing loan, $20,100.
John Read Rty HA 5-6416
4137 NORSE WAY OPEN EVES

Custom Built Beauty
6019 Tangelwood—Open 1-5
MODERN AS TOMORROW! 1500 sq. ft of luxury features. 3 Br, 2 bath; Gold Medallion kitchen. Exotic, tropical yard style w/waterfall. (No. of Centralia, East off Studebaker) $3500 dn will handle.
Call Lorene Thompson, HA 1-5825
JOHN READ Rlty HA 1-1751

OWNER CONSIDERING G.I.
JUST $27,900
3-bedrm, 1¾ bath, inc. family rm, blk to store, school. Call today, you'll be glad you did.
Lyn Holland 591-2616
Robert Snapp Realty
4112 Business St. 421-3666
(Successor to Ann Neff Realty)

SPIC & SPAN
Corner 3 Bdrm, new kitchen & baths, new C.B. fence, ½ block to Stores & Restaurant. Store room, room for trailer. See to appreciate, make offer.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
134-B308 421-8876

NO DOWN GI!
4-Bedrms. 1¾ baths. SHARP! CORNER. OPEN TODAY
6701 DOWNEY
Call BETTY ALLEN 427-4667
VIKING Realty 496-6184

$138 PER MO. TOTAL
wings you buy this 3-Bedrm "Dot House." Cash to high FHA loan, at 5¾— interest. Beautiful W-W carpets throuout. Call . . .
√ MOORE HA 1-8481

"3-BR. & DEN"
2½ baths, new W-W carpets, blt-in kitch, Firepl & cov'd patio. Corner lot. Nr schools. FP $27,600
SANDLER-ROSEN Realty
3216 Clark 597-3367

PAINT & SAVE
4 bedrm, 1¾ baths, fireplace, blt-ins, cbln, garage, patio, lge. lot. Only $19,500. Call now . . . to see
ELLIS-SCHRADER, Inc.
5715 Lakewood Bl. ME 3-5133

A RARITY
FHA O.K.! $1,050 down, sharp 3-Bedrm corner, Carpets, drps, etc. Only $19,750.
√ MOORE HA 1-8481

Open—6091 Chesteroark
3 Bdrm "16" plan, range & oven, blt-ins, new W-W carpeting, many other improvements. Owner must sell!
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
866-3736 Eve GA 3-4211

GI RESALE—$2200 DN.
Assume $20,700 loan, 2-BR, 1½ bths. Semi-D. Many Home family rm. Ever Mulholland 630 5531
Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

OPEN—2916 FAIRMAN
WALK TO DOUGLAS
2 Bdrm, carpeting, block fence.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
866-3736 HA 9-4351

NEAR DEL AMO & STUDEBAKER
3 Br, 1 bath, firepl, blt-ins, R&O, w-w carpet, VACANT, NO DOWN GI OR LOW DOWN NON VET. Only $22,250.
ROYAL, 634-3430
OPEN 2 TO 4:30
5836 PEARCE
2 & den, firpl, blt-ins w-w cpt
Jerry's Realty GA 3-1637

5813 OLIVA—OPEN
3-BR. W/POOL. Fav. patio. Carpet. Firepl. Nat. wood cabinets. F.P. $23,950. 10% down.
LOREN BROWN, Realtor 421-3786

$1500 DOWN
This beautiful 3-BR. & den, 2 ba. home w/acres of Alcan fruit trees & berries, can be yours! Bkr GI 8-4745 or GA 4-6653

TWO ON LOT
LOW DOWN!
No West corner Alburtis & 209th Lane 427-1245

Drive By 4328 Radnor
Model 15, 3 Bdrm, patio, BBque, sprinklers. Call Jimmy Phelan
NELSON-I REALTY 533-0971

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
BY OWNER 3 Bdrm, large kitchen, blt-in bar, w-w carpet, & lt. C.B., fence, patio, detached garage, $21,000. CR 5-6366

OWNER, walk to Douglas & Lakewd. High, Village shopping. Attractive 2-br. 5634 Tilbury. 532-7756. Off Carson to San Anselmo.
421-3692

Out of Town Owner
3 Bdrm. Model NEW Mutual. Must be sold. Call 531-5256 for appt.
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

SHARP 3-BEDROOM
In Ina Mutuals. Terms flexible!
√ MOORE 597-4354

OPEN—7839 FRECKLES ROAD
Sharpest 3-br. in area. Cpt., drapes. Sr. schools. Douglas, 10% down.
GA 6-5925 LEAR Rlty. GE 4-7879

3638 DEERFORD
Sharp 3-BR. WW cpt, Enlarged kitchen. Lovely yard. By owner.
Stanley, 330 W. Willow GA 4-3051

3 BDRM... with heated & filtered pool, carpeting, drapes. Has good FHA loan. Walk to Market.
Bkr. HA 5-1251

4803 HACKETT
A-1 3 BR. GI
Downey 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

BY OWNER 2-BR.
Newly dec., new carpets & drapes. Ideal location. 425-3127

BIC 3-BR., 2 bath, blt-ins, firs. encl. Dble. garage. Patio. $24,450. Any terms or rent-o-pt. Owner. 866-5371.

BY OWNER—3-br., newly dec., $19,950, b.all $16,392, 5¼% loan. 5531 Verdura 633-0351

BY OWNER 3 BR., clush carp., & drapes, rear living rm. to dety. den area, xlnt patio, blt-ins, blt-in oven & range. $22,950. Bkr TO 6-9761

NEAR Dalton Village. Lovely 3 & den, 1¾ ba., built-in stove & dishwasher, new crpts, drapes. Block fenced, huge yard. 867-0327

FORCED SALE!!
3 Bedrms., Mayfair Low down, Low price. Owner, 925-9383.

3 & FAMILY RM.
2 BATHS
ALL THIS PLUS AN ALL ELECTRIC BIRCH KITCHEN WITH VINYL FLOOR, LOVELY CARPET & BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING & ALL SHARP AS A TACK. $2700 DOWN. Call
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

CHARM IN THE TREES
of this beautiful quiet street with stately Fir Trees. A 2 Bdrm home that is clean, neat & well painted both inside & outside. This young couple has bought a new larger home & must sell. A spacious double garage & well fenced yard for your convenience & pleasure.
John Read Rty HA 5-6416

Early American Beauty
Almost 1200 sq ft of love & charm wrapped up in this 2 Bdrm, large family rm with firepl, remodeled kitch with built-ins, 4 blks to Lakewood Center, FHA trms.
John Read Rty HA 1-1751
6345 SPRING OPEN EVES

$400
total down for ANY VETERAN who desires a 3 Bdrm. home with an oversized master Bdrm. A dbl detached garage allows plenty of room for boat or trailer parking & your children are within a short walk of schools.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751
6345 SPRING OPEN EVES

WALK TO MAY CO.
JUST $19,250
LOVELY 2 BDRM. HOME WITH SPACIOUS BACK YARD & LARGE APRICOT & APPLE TREES. JUST LIKE BACK HOME. FIRST TIME ADVERTISED—BE FIRST TO CALL!
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

VALUE EXPLOSION
$20,500
Walk to May Co. This $110 monthly pmt includes taxes anyone can assume. Very sympathetic down payment. Includes solid oak floors, formal dining room, 100% fenced & vacant for fast possession. Call Walker & Lee, Inc., 420-7564, open evenings.

OPEN HOUSE
1 P.M. TO 5 P.M
5638 ADENMOUR
3-Bdrm., dbl. gar. + workshop. $19,900. Nr Bellf. Blvd & South Street.
GA 3-6448
Mould Realty Gallery of Homes

PRICE REDUCED
Sparkling 2-Br., w/separately fenced, heated & filtered pool. Beautiful & quiet tree-lined street. Extras include very private, drapes, new water heater & garbage disposal. $21,250 on Easy Terms.
THE REAL ESTATE STORE #2
2281 E. Carson — 427-5425
Eves.: 426-7417

A SLEEPER!
2-Bdrm & den, Flr/ceiling used brick frplc. W/w cpt & drps, throuot. 1¾ ba. Owner got another, Must sell. Ty $1500 dn.
GA 3-6448
Mould Realty Gallery of Homes

OWNERS ALL ANXIOUS!
MAKE OFFER
4-Br. & den, 2 ba. $25,000
3-Br., 1¾ ba., cov'd patio.
4-Br., 1¾ ba., ½ acre.
2-Br., 1 ba. Lge GI loan, $16,5.
BOB BROWN HA 5-0258
Cal Rlty — HA 1-9441

MR. TOUGH BUYER
do you demand plenty for your money? Corner 3 BR, formal dining room, large living room, country size kitchen, beautiful drapes, completely carpeted. Owner bought new home. Anxious! Submit your price.
TIFFANY REALTY TO 6-3788

$1,225 DN INCL COST
MOVES YOU INTO
this 2 Bdrm, & den (or 3-BR) home. Huge 14x20 updrm. or den on 9,x110 ft. lot. Take over GI Loan at 6%—Very quick poss.
OBAN REALTY
5407 South St. HA 5-6421

$ OWNER SACRIFICE
Quick possession, 3 Bdrm., carpeting, drapes + extras. Patio + recreation rm. with fireplace, BRO. Fruit & shade trees. Trailer or boat access. Below FHA at $22,250. GI O.K.
5948 EASTBROOK Ave. TO 7-2100

BY OWNER
2 Bdrm. & den, 2852 Candlewood. 633-1145. 13 ft. Fiberglass fireplace, cov. patio. AM-FM radio with intercom, tile kitchen with built-in refrigerator, R&O, food center & 220. Price reduced to $21,950.

JUST LISTED
4 bedrm, 2 baths, modern. Cinder blk fence on a quiet cul-de-sac. Only $23,950. Submit your terms. Call . . .
ELLIS-SCHRADER, Inc.
5715 Lakewood Bl ME 3-5133

4-BR. 1¾ BATH
FA heat, Service porch. Cov. patio. Fenced yard. 2 car gar. Will exchange for 3 or 4 units. F.P. $23,750.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7914 865-07322 NE 5-8631

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
3-Bedrms, 1¾ baths home. Heart of Lakewood. Extra sharp master bedroom. Exquisite enclosed patio. Near Parks & schools. To see call
MULLEN Rlty HA 1-1726

SUBMIT!
3 Bedroom with lge swimming POOL, vacant, drapes throughout.
MULLEN REALTY
HA 1-1726 eves: HA 5-5703

LOTSA KIDS??
This is for YOU! 3-Br. big fenced yard, built-in range & oven, cul-de sac street. $134 mo. eves: GA 4-7612
Torres, 5401 E. Carson. HA 5-2427

!! Divorce Forces Sale !!
Large corner 3-BR., 2 car gar., patio. Dr. home. $20,195 — $1,195 DN. YOUR TERMS FOR LOW DOWN
RAPHAEL, Realtors
6435 E. Spring HA 0-5217

LAKEWOOD MUTUALS
This is one of the nicest 3-br. & den on Dr. homes. 1¾ baths. Patio. Xlnt. cond. To see phone any hour.
SPIVEY & COMPTON, REALTY
2009 Pacific HE 5-5395

NEW LISTING—JUST REDUCED
3-Bedrm., sep. din. rm. W-W carpets. Drapes throughout. Tile Bths. Shutters. Tile, Dbl. detach. gar. Nr. May Co. & Douglas. Only $21,950.
√ MOORE HA 1-8481

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
$—Priced to Sell Now—$
2408 ECKLESON—Desirable 2 Br. Has lge. cov'd patio. W-w. 220 v. Disposal + MOREI Rltr. 591-6198

CLEAN 3-br., hdwd. floors, crpts. Many extras. St. Cyprians & Lakewood Schools. Fast possess. Key at
ELLIS-SCHRADER ME 3-5133

3 BEDRM., recently remodeled. Transferred. Must sell. FHA appraisal $23,375. Make offer. Call 597-4296.

I LOVE LAKEWOOD!
Let me shop for you there.
Call Yvonne Bolling —421-5764
CAL Realty —421-9481

BY OWNER, 3 Br. with or without turn. Open daily. See inside. Make offer. 4766 Pixie. 422-6612.

BY OWNER 3-Br. Newly dec. $19,950. Bal. $16,392 loan. 5634 Verdura. Lkwd. 633-0351

BY owner—3-br., newly dec., $19,950, b.al $16,392, 5¼% loan. 5531 Verdura 633-0351

SACRIFICE Angel D. 3 BR. Carpets. $20,475. 10% down 634-5713. Owner.

BY OWNER Moving, must sell 3 Bdrm W-w, formica counters, block fence. 4512 LADOGA

5807 DN. 3 br., 2 ba. Rumpus rm. 4059 Puritas Ave. 360-2260. Owner.

2 STORY, 3 br., dining room, 2 baths, pool, 2 yards. 865-9374

Repossession
LAKEWOOD CENTER
Drive by 2639 DEERFORD St., Sharp 3-Bdrm. + dining rm., big corner lot. Dbl. garage to alley. Cov'd. patio. BBQ. Newly painted inside & out. Sparkling oak floors. W-W carpets, block wall fence. Only $22,500. Full price. For details . . Call . .
Coast Homes, UN 4-7751
11264 E. Firestone

REAL NICE
2 Br, 18x25 paneled den, corner fireplace, plus a sewing room, 1¾ bath. Covered patio, double detached garage. East of Palo Verde. No. of Centralia.
3 Br. & Family room.
1¾ bath hardwood floors, wall to wall carpet, custom drapes, built-in R&O, 2½ car garage, no down GI, low down FHA.
GENTRY REALTY
9622 Alondra, Bellflower 925-3757

ATTN: GI'S
ONLY $10 TOTAL DOWN
INCLUDING COSTS & IMPOUNDS!
It saves you right in on this 3-Bedroom, 2 bath Lakewood Estates home. Carpeted & draped. Close to Douglas & all freeways.
KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 Westminster Blvd.
596-9011 or 897-1044

CURVED BRICK FIREPLACE?
as dramatic as outer space! 19x25 family room, 3 bedrooms plus den, bathtubs, luxurious padded bar, forced air, 2 baths, shake roof & many other extras. Place your bet on this—tremendous value. Under $20,000. Trade in your present home. Call 421-9481.
WALKER & LEE, INC.

PRICE REDUCED!
2-BR & 16x20 DEN
Excellent condition. Extensive W-W carpets & drapes. Free-standing fireplace in the paneled den. Dining area too! 2 car garage. Walk to stores & schools. An xlnt buy. — Price reduced to $20,500 — 90% loan available.
OBAN REALTY
5437 South St. — HA 5-6421

SACRIFICE model D, 3 BR, carpets, $20,475, 10% down. 634-5713. Owner

Lakewood Country 1180
Club Estates

RITA WEIL
SPECIALIZING IN LARGER RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES
HA 1-2504

lot repossession
Golf course perimeter on island 100x150. Bldrs foreclosure $28,950
CALL RITA WEIL HA 1-2504

better than new
A spotless & sophisticated 4 Br. Mellow wood panelling in family rm. Mastr. suite. Practically new luxurious carp & drps. + very attractive landscaping. Absolutely lowest price in area, $45,950.
CALL RITA WEIL HA 1-2504

sunken living room
Lavishly landscaped lot & patios almost brought inside this 3200' home that took 2 yrs of planning with its architect. Acoustically perfect liv & din rms. 4 lge. bedrms. A must see for the Contemporary & quality minded family. A real bargain at $77,500.
CALL RITA WEIL HA 1-2504

privacy & togetherness
With a large playrm. for kiddies + an equally big fam. rm. Xlnt 2500 sf floor plan with formal dining + 4 Br. + 3 baths + pool. Low maintenance design. $59,950.

. . . phone RITA anytime . . .
Rita Weil
HA 1-2504
John Read Rty HA 5-6416

Our "Today Specials"
ON THE GOLF COURSE
Such a lovely, bright living home. Functionally planned for today's way of life. Beautiful, separate dining rm—delightfully protected by shrubbery. Big living rm., fam rm + play area. 4 Bdrms (or fifth if desired). For a widow replacement cost (for it needs paint, etc) COME & SEE.
4438 FAIRWAY $59,500
OPEN 1-5

4517 FAIRWAY Dr. Xlnt condition 3 Bdrm, 2½ bath $49,500

5407 WARWOOD, Big lot, big hse. Sharp, pool, 4 bdrm. $76,500

3612 COUNTRY CLUB Dr. Almost new spec. view, on Golf Course, 4-Br. + study + fam. rm., sep. din. rm, 2 story,

BEAUTIFUL cor. lot, 3 Br. + fam. rm, professional landscaping with sprinklers, lge cov. patio overlooking 18x36 heated pool. $59,500.
OPEN SUN. 1-5
4578 CLUBHOUSE DR.
CLARK REALTY
HA 9-2082 TO 6-8159

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
SPECTACULAR VIEW LOCATION
Luxurious residence 3400 sq. ft. Carefully planned for utmost in quality, comfort & beauty. Spacious rooms throout. For details D. J. PENINGER 439-8915
By appointment only
HATTERY & PENINGER RLTRS.
427 E. 1st St. 437-0531

BY OWNER — Exclusive Lakewood Country Club area. 3-Bedrm., 2½ ba., lge. formal dining room, 2 car gar. 429-8857

Lakewood Plaza 1185

$23,500!
Submit—clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice carpeting, fireplace. Compare this with what you have seen!?
Call 421-9481.
WALKER & LEE, INC.

5 Min. from Douglas
Will take GI, no down. 2 Bdrm, 1 bath, good carpeting, built-in range & oven. Drive by . . .
3514 CANEHILL. CALL
GEORGE RICH 527-4907
JOHN READ Rlty HA 1-1761

Fabulous Family Rm.
Move up to this 3-Bedroom, 2 bath + large fam rm home. Xlnt loc. All schools. 18x30 custom POOL for your pleasure! For financing call . . .
√ MOORE 597-4354

IMMACULATE
3-Bdrm, 1¾ baths home. Entry way. 20x27 lt. living rm. with fireplace. Bath with ceramic tile walls. Cov'd patio. No yard work. Other extras. Priced at $24,300—
Fred Rose Rlty 597-2481

OPEN—6529 BELEN
UNIQUE SPLIT-LEVEL—APPROX. 2,000 SQ. FT.—4 Bedrms, family rm, 2 baths, 2 blks to Mirlkan High. Fast possession. $30,500 even call. HA 9-2000
√ MOORE 597-4354

OPEN
1831 VUELTA GRANDE
Nice 10 plan. W/W, drapes, elect. range, refrig. Pretty yard & Patio. Mr. Whiteman 427-8189
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

OPEN—2756 IROQUOIS
2-Bedrm charmer, + den. Fireplace. Lovely yard. Has everything. Shown by appt. only.
CAPRI REALTY
596-1671 or GE 0-7671

Sharpest 2-Br. Nr. Zodys
3242 Senasac. Open Sun. 1-5 P.M. You'll be delighted. Beautiful patio area. Better see this!
BIXBY KNOLLS Rlty GA 4-6523

LUXURY 4-BR., 2 BA.
Dining room. All the builtins. Exclusive. $28,500. Ph. Cooper
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

$1700 DOWN
3-BR., family rm. 1¾ bath. Frpl. New crpt. Redecorated. Cov. patio. Sprinklers. 7019 Stearns.
METRO REALTY CO. GA 7-6919

OPEN HOUSE
FANTASTIC FAMILY RM.
4-Bdrm., 2-bath, owner anxious, tremendous buy. 3103 SHIPWAY
JOHN READ Rlty. HA 1-1751

DRIVE BY . . . 3239 JOSIE
3-Br., 1½ bath, POOL. Needs some fixin', you do it & save. Asking $24,500 — Submit!
ANDREWS REALTY — 438-9934

BY owner, 2-br. Crpts., drapes, 2-car garage. $1450 down & take over $17,500 6% FHA loan or equ. 4218 Briercrest. 429-2781

BY owner, 3 BR., 1½ bath, w-w, drapes, bltins, redecorated. Open. 2175 McNab. 425-1475.

NEAR golf course. 3-Br., 2-bath, big family room. Vacant. $27,500!! R. E. Store. 427-5425

2 BEDROOMS + den. 5¼% F.H.A. $18,700. By owner.
3813 Fanwood — 421-4008

OPEN 1 to 5. 1809 Vuelta Grande. $2500 down, payments like rent. 3-Br., 1½-bath, bltins, new crpt.

CUSTOM Rancho, open Sun. 3292 Karen. HA 5-4220. $24,900.

MORE ROOM!!
This extra nice 2-BEDROOM with GUEST HOUSE & ¾ BATH. A teenage haven or mother-in-law separate quarters. Walk to all shopping, bus lines & churches.

√MOORE
"THE" Name in Real Estate
2451 BELLFLOWER BLVD. 597-4354
4151 E. CARSON HA 1-8481

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
2036 PATTIZ
COOL IT MAN
in this lovely 20x40 pool. Here see this charming 3 Bdrm 1 bath home with features like air conditioning, w-w carpets, custom drapes, range & refrigerator, parquet floors. Located on a quiet street, near schools & shops. All for only $26,500. Xlnt terms to qualified buyer.
JOHN READ Realty Inc.
827-5570 596-3720

IF YOU THINK
prices are too high, here's a surprise! 4 Bdrm or 3 + fine den, 2 baths, 1.5 acre of yard for the kiddies. Needs paint & loving care, near El Dorado Pk. Will sell FHA with $1700 dn OR $4000 dn & take over $18,900 FHA loan, $154 mo. pymnts. OR $3000 dn & $1000 2nd T.D.
John Read Rty HA 1-1761
6345 SPRING OPEN EVES

JUST LISTED!
3-Bedrms, 2 baths and an adjoining lot. Large kitchen, serv. porch, stall shower. Almost new carpeting, firepl. $23,400—or sell for less without extra lot.
The
REAL ESTATE STORE
#NO. 2"
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
eves: 426-7417

8 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Separate attached guest house with bath . PLUS 3-Bedrms & enlarged kitchen & living rm. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Close to Cubberly Elementry & Milliken Hi. ONLY $2700 DOWN!
CAL REALTY
421-9481 — eves: 596-4015

EXCITING RANCHO
4 br., large panelled fam. rm. w/built-in walnut bar, din. rm., built-in breakfast nook, walk-in pantry, dishwasher. Luxury carpet throout. Master br. has 16' walk-in closet. Walk to schools, shopping, parks & golf. $31,950. By owner. HA 5-3914.

MUST SELL!!
Large living rm. with family rm., double firepl. 3 Bedrms, 2 baths. Extra dining area in kitchen. Walk to Millikan Hi & Plaza shops. Take over loan of $21,000.
5457 Stearns 597-3391
The Real Estate Store #4
eves.: 421-7770

PAINT & SAVE
NEW LISTING. 2-Br. w/firepl. & Berber bar. $19,500 F.P. Eves
BATES 429-7558

Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

Price Reduced $2000
OPEN SUNDAY
5338 GREENMEADOW
Walk to Douglas, 3 Br., 2 ba., fam. rm, elec. kit., clean as a pin.
Price Reduced $2400
OPEN SUNDAY
4321 HAZELBROOK
Walk to Douglas, 3-Br., 2 ba., fam. rm, elec. kitch., clean as a pin.
ROY RIGGS HA 1-1267
JOHN READ Rlty HA 1-1761

"FOR BIG WHEELS ONLY"
4-BR. PLUS FAMILY RM.
CUSTOM BUILT, JUST LISTED
4539 FACULTY — OPEN P.M.
Outstanding craftsmanship. Beautiful complete built-in kitchen, forced-air heat, huge formal dining rm., very large fam. rm., 2-story, extra room off garage, cov. patio. Really elegant!
Call SIROM 421-3081 Anytime
OR SEE AT OPEN HOUSE
JOHN READ Rlty. HA 5-6416

NEW ON MARKET!
Here's dignity with hospitality — a perfect custom built fam. home, 2139 sq. ft., 4 Br, fam. rm., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 patios. New kitch. has all elec. built-ins incl. dishwasher, forced air heat. Eve-pooping extras. Mr. major shopping ctr. All this in the $40,000 price range.
John Read Rty HA 5-6416

YOU'LL LOVE THIS!
Attractive, customized corner home. Large 2-Br. w/panelled fam. rm. w/bar. All electric home. 1¾ ba. New carpets, drapes. Formal din. rm. Brick exterior, shake roof. 2 blks. to all shops & Douglas.
CALL ROSS PREWETTE to see...
4724 BLACKTHORN - HA 5-5198
VIKING REALTY 421-8961

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5
4594 GRAYWOOD—Lge 2-BR. w/firepl. & lge enclosed patio. Stone trim. Eves La Mothe 438-3950
Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

OPEN—4260 RUTGERS
CHARMING 2-Br., din. rm., fam. rm., on lge corner lot.
Call Al Long 438-7755; 437-0631
HATTERY & PENINGER RLTRS.

ADD ON HERE!!
4124 Heather Rd. Open 2-5
2-Br. Fireplace. Carpeted. Lot 60x150. $21,000. EASY TERMS.
GA 2-2062 RAY AKERS HA 5-3565

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
2871 FIDLER
BEAUTIFUL SPRING PARK
4-Bdrms, 2 baths, blt-ins, W-W carpets & drapes. Pride of ownership home & only 10% down.
Ralph Cary Rlty. 433-1818

SHARP & IMMACULATE 3-BR
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2879 Bellflower Blvd. W-W cpt. Drapes. Stall shower. FIREPL. Wired 220 in Gar. & House Remod. kitch w/cupboards galore. Nr. stores, schools, highway.
MARY G. LAMBROU, Realtor
HE 7-6359 421-5153

4956 FERRO
OPEN 1 - 4:30 P.M. — Corner 3-BR. with gorgeous 18x24 family rm. & stone firepl. Come see this lovely home—
√MOORE HA 1-8481

12 BEAUTIFUL UNITS
Near Los Altos Shopping Center. With owner's 3-BR, 2 bath POOL. No vacancy problem. Income $1,600 per mo. Full price $159,600
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd 424-5731
eves: 438-7741

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
3 Br, 2 bath, Sepan. den can be 4th bedrm. Teenagers Delight! Vacant. 5015 Peloma. Pay $line 424-7971
Rex L. Hodges GE 9-2191

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 Br., 2 baths w/firepl. W-W drapes. Owner anxious. Price red
5412 WALTON—OPEN
Joe T. Warren GE 0-1033

BY OWNER
Mr. Douglas, Immac. 2-Br., clear down living rm. Palo Verde stone firepl, w-w cpts throout. Custom drps. & added xtras. 429-4964
3020 CHARLEMAGNE—OPEN

3-BR. & DEN—POOL
for only $2,950 down. Pymts same as rent! Needs a little paint to make it look great, stove & refrig incl. in price!
√MOORE 597-4354

OPEN—2114 RUTGERS
Doll House" W-W carpets, new bathroom bath, walk to The Broadway! Low down.
596-1671 CAPRI GE 1-0967

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
6488 EL PASEO—3-BR. Firepl. WW cpt. Sharp! Lge corner
Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

XLNT. loc. 2 blks. so. of Broadway. 3 br., family rm., 1½ ba., firepl., dble. gar., corner lot, covered patio, new roof, remodeled kitch, 1949 Chatwin Ave. 430-7985. Open this weekend 12-5.

HEART of Los Altos. By owner. 3 Br. fam rm w/firpl. w-w crp. & drapes. Many extras. $26,900. E-Z terms. Open 1-5
20/3 Candlar Ave. 421-3945

2410 CLARK
3 Br. 1¾ ba. Don't disturb. By Appt. Merrill Rltr. GA 4-7604

2 BR. & den, heated pool, panoled den, built in bar . . . pool table, assume 3¼ GI, $23,500 597-3937

2 BLOCKS to Stanford Big 3 br, 2 bath covered patio, no down GI. R. E. Store 427-5425

NICE 3 BR. CORNER LOT. NEAR STANFORD. 596-8709

DUTCH clean rancho 3-Br., 2 ba. $23,950. No dn. GI. Bkr. 421-1454

Artcraft Manor Home
OPEN 1:30 - 4:30
2408 Roycroft 3-Brs.
This captivating New England style home is enhanced by towering mountain pines in front, and a small California orchard in the rear yard.
P.S. The home is wonderful inside too!! If you are in the $24,500 price range and have 10% dn. payment. Please come prepared to fall in love with this property.
Call Lucille Hurley GE 4-1627
McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

JR. EXEC.
REDUCED $2,000
You'll love this 1500 sq. ft. home—just right for the extra large family—big, big bedrooms (3 of them) + 2 luxurious baths—like-new carpeting throuout—walk to all schools—only $2700 down to new loan—we will guarantee the sale of your present home or take it in trade—move out Call 596-1493 now!!
WALKER & LEE, Inc.

NEW LISTING
Walk to State College or VA Hospital. This corner home w/lge. lot has been redec in & out. 2 Brs., Lge. family rm. w/firepl. Kitchen w/breakfast bar. New vinyl in kitch., blt. rm. & bathroom. 220 wiring. Room to add on. Sprinklers.
CALL US TO SEE
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 7-3902

ANOTHER 1ST TIME
2 BEDROOM
CREAM PUFF. LOVELY, BRIGHT & SUNNY IN A CHOICE CLOSE TO BROADWAY SHOPPING AREA WITH RARE 2 CAR GARAGE. WE SOLD ONE LAST WEEK IN 5 DAYS. BE FIRST TO CALL!
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

OPEN—2660 GONDAR
Sharp 3-Bedrm, family rm., 2 ba. Dishw. Double oven range. Washer & dryer. PLUS 50 ft. portable pool. Lovely, wyld patio. Prime school area. Close to shopping center. Owner moving out of town, submit your terms! Low down.
√MOORE HA 1-8481
Eves: 421-7956

6953 EL ROBLE
OPEN 1-5 P.M. SAT & SUN
Large family home, 3 Bedrms, 2 baths, 20x25 family rm. Large used brick firepl. New natural wood kitchen with built-in stove & dishw. Carpets & drapes. Only $26,900—Call
BOB FARMER GA 2-0353
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

JUST LISTED
Hurry to see this Good Buy! 3-Bdrm, fir/ceiling P.V. stone frplc. Blt-in range, w-w cpets, patio & BBQ, waterfall. Lastest! $2400 dn.
GA 3-6448
MOULD Realty—GALLER OF HOMES

MODERN 4-BEDROOM
In the heart of Prestigious Spring Park, 2 lovely baths, huge living room with beaut. firepl. Work-saver kitchen with elect. BIRO. Dishwasher + lge. breakfast room. For appt. to see . . .
ELLIS-SCHRADER, Inc.
2619 Bellflower Bl. HA 9-5928

GI NO DOWN!
Appraised at $26,900—Large 3-Bedrm, 2 baths, 15x22 family rm. with raised hearth firepl., beamed ceilings, New Blue Haven Pool. Walk to Broadway & Unimart Stores. Take smaller in trade.
The Real Estate Store #1
2340 Clark HA 1-8822
Eves: 430-5039

3 BEDROOM
PLUS POOL
& only $24,000 for this carpeted home. Double detached garage. Any type financing. Call 427-9924, open eves.
WALKER & LEE, INC.

SHARP—LIVABLE
OPEN 2-5
5301 DAGGETT Excellent Condition 2 Br., Pool, corner dble. gar., new roof, 220
Jan Sundstrand GE 7-1939
Hattery-Peninger HE 7-0631

1924 TULANE AVE.
2 Brs., ww crpt., sprinklers, new roof, close to all schools & State College. Call Owner 597-7947

Open Sun pm. 3801 Cedar
Lge. living rm. with corner fireplace. Glass sliding doors, cov'd terrace. 3-bedrm, 2 bath, $42,500.
Open Sun. p.m. 3823 Pine
Spac. 2150 sq. ft. 2-br. family rm, lge. living rm. with sliding glass doors to beaut. yard
OUTDOOR HAPPINESS
DRIVE BY 3763 PACIFIC
2 patios, 1 with fireplace & B-B-Q. Perfect for outdoor happiness this summer. This lovely 2-br & den home needs you! Please call . . . we would love to show it to you.
You Can Stop Looking
DRIVE BY 3602 PACIFIC
If you want to keep Mom & Dad tucked under your wing see this lovely 3-bedrm & den. 2½ bath 2000 sq. ft. home + 735 sq. ft. 8' deluxe 1-bedrm. apt. over 3-car garage. $69,750.
FINEST AREA
DRIVE BY 4130 CHESTNUT Big 100x143 lot, in finest area, with 3-bedrm, 3½ bath, 2,100 sq. ft. home. Call & see it today!
IT'S A SHOWPLACE
DRIVE BY 160 E. 36TH ST.
You'll want to see this lovely 3 bedrm, & family rm, 3,265 sq. ft. 4 & 2-bedrm rental with priv. entrance.
Robert Snapp Realty
4112 Business St. 421-1666
(Successor to Ann Neff Realty)

GOOD NEWS!
CALL
HELEN WILLIAMS GA 7-3591
3829 PACIFIC
Huge, huge living & fam, rm 3 Br, 2 lge. tile bth, lovely, bltin kit. w-w carp, F.A. heat 2 gar.
ONLY $14,500
ELEGANT HOME
Lovely 3 Br. den, huge fam. rm. perfect bltin kitch. Formal D.R. Unusual decor & garden. Fabulous!
ONLY $52,500
NEW LISTING!
2 story Colonial, 3 Br, 3 bath, 2 dining rms, huge fam. rm overlooks big garden & pool. Bltin kit. 2 firpl. R.R. & court.
ONLY $39,500
Secluded Country Estate
4500 sq. ft. of sheer beauty. On Golf Course. 3 Br, 4½ baths. Elec. bltin kit. Huge fam. room 20x40 Pool. Tomorrow's living!!!
ONLY $159,500
COUNTRY CLUB DR.
CALL HELEN W.
BIXBY KNOLLS Rlty. GA 4-6523
4200 Sq. Ft. Home & Pool
Rambling 2-story, 6 pools, 6 Bedrms, 3 baths, formal din. rm. 30 ft. living rm. Den & family rm. Electric kitch. Bath, cov. patio, grass rolls & POOL. Total family home! Owner will help finance. Submit!
√MOORE HA 1-8481

HUGE
2-STORY
5-Br, 4 den + fam. Rm. — big lot. Submit. Flo Baker 426-8879
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

4-BEDROOMS
4219 VIRGINIA RD
Move in tomorrow. Best location on large lot. You MUST see to appreciate. OPEN 1-4 P.M.
√MOORE HA 1-8481

For Lease With Option
Near-new home, 4 Bdrm, 2 bath. By appointment only. Call . . .
ETHEL HENRY 424-1955
BIXBY KNOLLS Rlty 424-8523

Decorator-Owner
Beautiful different 2000 sq. ft. Open 1-5. 3920 Pine

HOMES FOR SALE
Los Cerritos 1210

HOMES FOR SALE

Paramount 1240

ONLY $10,500
2-Br. Gar. 7831 E. 70th St. Do not disturb. EZ to buy!
GANNON'S GA 3-4262 ME 3-4753

Park Estates 1245

The Closer You Get
To Buying a Home
The More You Need
The Astute Knowledge
MILDRED ROBINSON
& ASSOCIATES
Let Us Show You
3 HOMES OPEN 1-5
5419 ANAHEIM RD.
VACANT 3 Br. & family rm. Blt-in kitch. Lge. lot
5521 LAS LOMAS
PROVINCIAL 2 Br. & den W/POOL. Beaut. planting & trees.
5106 EL CEDRAL
DELIGHTFUL corner home 2 Br. & den surrounds a POOL. Submit.
NEW LISTING
VIEW the POOL from the lovely living rm. of this home, that also opens onto the patio. 3 Brs., 1½ baths. Nice kitchen w/breakfast area.
This home is a special buy at $47,500.
To See Call GE 4-7407
This sparkling home is beaut. decorated. Living rm. & dining rm. views a lovely garden. 3 Brs. 2 baths, air cond. $53,500
To See Call GE 4-7407
Newly decor. this spac. home has a lovely living rm. & a lge. family rm. w-firepl. that opens onto a patio area & a heart shaped pool. 3 Brs. Blt-in kitch. Lads of stor. $59,500
To See Call GE 4-7407
VACANT! Value galore in this delightful home. Lge. formal living rm. & dining den, beaut. carpet & draped. 3 lovely Brs. Blt-in kitch. Xint. terms. Quick possession $48,500
To See Call GE 4-7407
Elegant corner home. Newly decor. inside & out surrounds a lovely pool. Beaut. formal living rm. Burnished wood paneled family rm. w-wet bar & used brick firepl. 3 Spac. Brs., 3 baths, Blt-in kitch. on $76,500
To See Call GE 4-7407
Classic moderne w-gallery entry. Sunken living rm. & dining rm. has a sweeping view of the garden & pool. Din-den + lge. family rm. 4 Brs., w-sewing rm. (Could be 5th Br.) Perfectly planned Blt-in kitchen. $89,500

4-BR. HOMES

WE HAVE SEVERAL EXECUTIVE HOMES ON 1 GE LOTS. CALL US FOR DETAILS.

OWN YOUR OWNS
ELEGANT 2-BR., WITH POOL.
WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH TO SEE THE FINEST CALL
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtors GE 7-3902

THE . . .
MOST BEAUTIFUL
home in this lovely area. Is enhanced by a sublime natural setting. The perfect 3 bedroom home for large-scale outdoor—indoor entertaining . . . or just quiet living! Generous terms!
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc
1016 Redondo, Realtors. HE 2-3961

"PUBLIC NOTICE"

LARGE LUXURIOUS 4-BDRM & FAMILY RM. 3-BATHS. POOL HOME. DRASTICALLY REDUCED IN PRICE $69,500—COULDN'T POSSIBLY DUPLICATE AT THIS PRICE. LOADED WITH EXTRAS . . . AND ONLY $17,000 DN. TO NEW LOAN.
SANDLER-ROSEN Realty
1714 Clark 597-3382

ON LONNA LINDA
Charming, almost new 4-Bedrm home. Separate dining rm. Beautiful walnut paneled family rm. Super abundant storage. Showcase kitchen. Call . . .
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors. 433-6731
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
1351 RAMILLO
Situated on a spacious corner 100'x135' 2 Br. & panelled den 1½ ba. Sep. dining rm. Igc. family kitchen. Priced realistically.
CALL FOR DETAILS
Marion Davisson HE 6-4619

WORTH MORE . . . BUT .
PRICED AT ONLY $40,000
3-BR., family rm & FIREPL. 3 baths, 2 firepl. 2500 sq. ft.
BURDGE Rlty. 597-2441

FORECLOSURE SALE

LAST TIME OFFERED. Take over payments. 3-Br. 2 ba., 7 firepl. Pool. 3000 sq. ft. 5460 La Palma. 527-7452.

2 BR. & den, many extras. See to appreciate. Transferred. 597-4059

Poly High District 1250

$300 DN. 1925 LIME
3 BR., lge. lot. BARGAIN!
Depley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 4-9751

Rossmoor 1255

Redecorated In & Out
BRITTANY GARDENS
(4 Br. Fam Rm 2 Ba.)
Sep. dining rm., patios, drapery. All exter. paint just done.
$3,150 or Take Trade
MCM Realty GE 0-0521
OPEN 1 to 5 12732 Martha Ann
Gorgeous Golden Estate
MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN NEW. 3-Br., din. rm., fam. rm., 2 ba., firepl. Dlx. kitch., din. qtr. $25,950
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

!! 4-BR., Family Rm. !!
Swimming POOL. Blt-in kitchen. Quality carpets & drapes. Over size park-like yard. Only $31,500 — SUBMIT 10% DN.
RAPHAEL, Realtors
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5617
FOR SALE OR LEASE:
El Dorado model. By owner. Extensive additions & remodeling. 4 br. Quiet. No freeway noise. Can pay loan to low int. GI loan or owner take second $42,600 (or $300 per mo lease): 596-3930
BY OWNER, 2701 Coleridge. Open house Sat. & Sun., 9 to 6. 3-br., 2 baths. All built-ins. Like new. Covered patio. F.P. $28,450.
BY owner—4 br, 2 bath, family rm, heated pool, w-w carpet, drapes, excel. cond. OPEN 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. 3021 Main Way
4 BR. & fam. rm., formal liv. rm. 1700 sq. ft. Open Sunday.
2761 St. Albans Dr. $31,900
BY owner, 3-br., 2 ba. Heated pool. Landscaped. GE1-0030 aft. 6 p.m.
ESTATE model + 33 ft. fam. rm. 11457 Harrisburg, owner/bkr. —

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

All Areas 1320

6%
FINANCING
available
ONLY A FEW LEFT
3, 4, AND 5 BEDROOMS
CARPETS — DRAPES
FENCING — LANDSCAPING
FROM $29,950
MOUNTAIN VIEW
COUNTRY CLUB
ESTATES
(714) 737-6811
RIVERSIDE FWY. at
HWY. 71, CORONA

HOMES FOR SALE

Rossmoor 1255

RAIN
OR
SHINE
WE HAVE THE . . .
"MOSTEST"
FOR THE
"LEASTEST!"
All homes from 1435 sq. ft. to 2500 sq. ft. some with pools. — All prime listings. ALL MODELS AVAILABLE
AS LITTLE AS
$3,000 Down to
QUALIFIED BUYERS
3291 DRUID LANE
3221 COPA DE ORA
12052 ARGYLE
11891 KENSINGTON
2872 TIGERTAIL
3342 YELLOWTAIL
DeBENEDICTIS
12137 Los Alamitos Blvd.
GE 1-2507

MARK THESE!
CLEAN—INEXPENSIVE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 3 Br. Ranch, 1½ bath, built-in R&O dishwash., forced air heat, brick fpl. Easy-care yard, dbl. gar.
TRY $27,950
2000 Sq. Ft. of Luxury
CUSTOM HOME
Beautiful corner. 4 Bdrms. with 3 baths, 20x14 family rm., enlarged dining rm. with slate floor & P.V. stone BBQ., carpets & drapes throug. 20x40 pool, extensive patio & landscaped yard.
BY APPOINTMENT 430-8078
Wright-Edwards 425-1203

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-5
ROSSMOOR
11667 Newbury Road
This home has everything! Beaut. 3 Br. Formal dining rm. Huge den with beamed ceiling & fireplace. Attached garage can convert to playroom for entertaining. All blt-ins. New crpt., drapes. LOVELY POOL! Loads of decking. $46,500. Will consider trade for smaller home in Rossmoor.
Dilbeck & Associates 240-2248

$25,900
Assume beautiful 5¾% insurance loan. Real bargain here. Shake roof, forced air & built-ins! Fast escrow. Lowest priced listing in Rossmoor. Trade your present home or for the down payment!!! Call 421-9481
WALKER & LEE, INC.

HOME IS WHERE
YOU HANG YOUR HEART
You'll love this professionally decorated & landscaped home. 4 Bdrms., family rm & 2 baths. Blt-ins. Oriental motif. White carpet. Worth more than the owner is asking—$35,750.
HA 5-7496
MOULD REALTY GALLERY OF HOMES

KING'S CASTLE
for your Cinderella with tireless kitchen, soothing fireplace in ballroom size living rm. 3 Bdrm. baths, all this with carpet & drapes. Loan payment only $150 per mo. Call now!
OPEN Sun. 1-5, 3281 OAK KNOLL
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
3271 St. Albans Drive
SHARP 3 BR & Family rm. 2000 sq. ft.
HA 5-7496
MOULD Rlty Gallery of Homes

ESTATE model, 3-br., family room, summer delivery. 598-1228

Seal Beach 1265

Drive By 1200 Catalina
BUT DO NOT DISTURB!
3-Bdrms., 2 baths. Near $50,000 custom homes. Only $28,900.
WANT INCOME?
4-BR. + 1 BR. GARAGE APT. to help pay bills.
Bill Campbell 430-2545
Franklin Rlty. Seal Beach Calr.
SHARP & FLEXIBLE
OPEN 1-5 603 South Shore
Unique 2 Bdrm & fam. rm. easily expanded to 3 or 4 Bdrm. All new drapes, carpets throug., repainted & newly landscaped. Good finance pkg. Move right in.
I HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF 2 TO 4 BDRM. HOMES. Call
Dick Carlson GE 1-5268
Belmont Realty 433-0971
1-428 Jade Cove Way
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
3 Br., 1¾ ba., extras, playground.
2-Looking for Space?
This property has custom 3 Br. & den + 2½ ba. + 4 car gar.
MUNTZ REALTY
GE 9-2141 Realtors 5535 E. 2nd
OCEAN VIEW
Have you outgrown your present home? Trade it in on this beautiful 4 bdrm., 2½ bath large dbl. Call today for details.
Reva Olson GE 1-4329
John Read Rlty 434-9936

5 Bdrm + Den + 3 Baths
"Lovely 2 Story Custom"
Drive by 1729 Bayou Wy.
Then Call for Appointment
BOB HUNT — HA 1-2267
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751
6345 SPRING OPEN EVES
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
1784 CRESTVIEW, best buy in Marina Shores. 3-Bdrm., 2 baths, new w-w Forth carpet, draperies, drapes. Landscaped. Come see for yourself, 1st time listed.
E. M. Bennett GA 4-9301
100 Jergins Trust Bldg.
OPEN HOUSE 1-5
1020 Cowslline, 2 story, 4 Br., 3 Bath. Good buy! See this
TOZER REALTY
215 Main St. 596-3934
BRAND NEW W/TILE ROOF
Gold Medallion large 4-Br. 3 Ba., dining rm., fam. rm., 2-car. Ocean View Elegant Spanish
Try $5,250 down, 1405 Sandringer
GAGNON CO. 435-8868
LEEDOM RLTY. 1400 OCEAN Rest Beach Boys! 430-1057

HOMES FOR SALE

Seal Beach 1265

OCEAN FRONT!
SEAL BEACH
Two lovely corner homes. One 5 Bdrm., one 4-Bdrm. 3-baths each plus family rooms. Just over $100,000 each.
CHOICE!
CUSTOM HILLTOP HOME
2-Bdrm. & den, 2 baths, slate entry, massive stone fireplace. Ocean view. Many extras.
SUNSET BEACH
Charming ocean-front home. Older property with high beam ceilings & paneled walls. Completely remodeled. 2-Bdrm.s, 2 baths. Built-in kitchen. Forced air furnace. $39,500.
CUSTOM 4-BDRM., 2 baths, 2-story home, with large family room . . . PLUS a 2-br. garage apt. Priv. patio & sundeck. ½ block to beach. Top quality. Many extras. — $55,000
BEACH SPECIALISTS
"LEE" LEEDOM "LEE" LEEDOM
Jimmy James Goldie Kredell
"Jo" Mitchell
LEEDOM REALTY
1400 Ocean, Seal Bch. 430-1057
Reduced! Open Sun.
624 SOUTH SHORE
3-Bedrm. din. rm. 4 fam. rm., 1¾ ba., hdwd floors, Blt-ins, dishwshr.
NORMA HOGARD 431-1592
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

State College Area 1275

Open 'TIL SOLD 1-5
1231 HACKETT
VACANT—MUST BE SOLD
With not much cash dn. & an owner who is willing to sell. This house is a REAL BUY, 3 Brs., family rm. + a pool. OR you can assume an existing loan w/5¾% interest. Don't miss this.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7401 Realtors GE 7-3902
WANT THE BEST?
DELIGHTFUL 4-BEDROOM
surrounded by beautiful planted patios, this immaculate custom-bit home has everything for relaxed, modern living, many extras including carpets, drapes, built-ins, workshop, BBQ, etc. Xint terms.
WATER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731
BIG POOL
LOTS OF DECKING
A SUN LUVERS PARADISE WITH 3 BDRMS, 2 BATHS & A BEAUTIFUL BUILT-IN KITCHEN TO ENJOY AFTER A FUN FILLED DAY. WILL TRADE FOR SMALLER 2 BDRM. CALL
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"
COLLEGE PARK EAST
4-Bedrms, dining rm, "17" Plan. Shake roof & other extras. Like new cond. Look at new models then see this & save!
VMOORE HA 1-8481
Illness Forces Sale
Lovely 3 Br., fam. rm. in La Marina Estates. Call to see
Bartholomew Realty
5933 Naples Plaza 438-9408
ONLY $34,900 1520 TROQUOIS
La Marina Estates. 3 br., 2 ba. Beamed ceiling, fireplace, full din. rm. Super kitch. w/elec. blt-ins. Many extras, hurry for qd. fin. Open Sun. 12-5. GE 1-4277, 826-9457.
BY OWNER. 2 big BR's, 2 baths, blt-ins, w-w, drps., lge. liv. rm., firepl. Beaut. yard. Covrd. patio. GE 1-8759 430 Dareca Ave.

Westside 1285

2850 Gale—Open p.m.
GI no dn. Lge. 2-BR. w-w, drapes. Dbl. rm. Rumpus rm. w/firepl.
1245 TAPER ST.
Assume GI loan. New ww crpt., Formica kitchen. $1900 down.
3230 BALTIC
Lge. 2-BR. paneled din. rm. Tile kitch. & bath. $700 down. GI.
2890 EASY AVE.
CORNER 2-BR Firepl. Din. rm. Fenced yard. $1800 down. May GI.
3110-3110½ FASHION
SHARP 2 on 1 Lge. rooms, income $175. This is NICE
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GA 4-4051
VETS NO DOWN
2-BR. F.P. $17,900
Why rent? Huge fenced yard. Lovely home. WW crpt & drapes. Dble gar. Don't hesitate on this!
2 HOMES—$16,500
Both 2-BR. Redec. in & out. Owned by "MRS. CLEAN!" Submit your down payment. Call today!
D. Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361
It's a 2-Bdrm. Jewel!
90x106 lot. On a quiet St. $16,500. Ellen GA 7-5418; eves 427-0461
Duplex—$17,300
Owner leaving country. Call Tom GA 7-5418; eves 427-9187
REX L HODGES CO.

NO DOWN GI!!
or low down FHA—Charming 2-BR & den (or 3-Bdrm) w/carpets, drapes, brick firepl. $23,500 or make offer!
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson — 427-5425
eves: HA 9-8790
Open 1-5—2871 Delta
Vets no down. Non-vets only $800 down. Huge 2-BR. home. PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT. See this today.
D. Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361
Try GI—NO DOWN
$895 answer! Sharpest 2-Bedrm on Westside. Firepl. dining rm. & remodeled bath.
STEVE DALRYMPLE — 634-2368
RALPH CARY Rlty — 633-1818
SUBMIT!
MUST BE SOLD! 2962 Fashion. Older, but roomy 2-BR home + extra 25'x13' R.I. lot.
RORY REALTY HE 6-2519
NEW LISTING
1960 Oregon—Open 1-5
Sharp 3-Bdrm., fireplace. Lots of fruit trees, fenced yd. See now!
ANDREWS REALTY 438-9934
2835 EASY OPEN 1-5
Dlx. 3 Br. 1½ ba. Nat. cab.
2820 CANAL PRICED RIGHT
2 Br.'s, crpt., drapes,
Page Cunningham GA 4-8113
GI NO DOWN!
2 Bedrms, den, fireplace. Xint cond. Call the brokers.
MEANS REALTY — 424-8881
GI NO DOWN
3-Bedrms & den, fireplace. Call MEANS REALTY — 424-8881
1-BDRM. sm sewing rm. fruit trees, convenient location. Call GA 7-6605 after 1 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
Lovely 2-Br. & Den
Many, Many Xtras. Rltr. 591-4994.
RETIRED, 1-BR., LGE RUMPUS RM. $14,950. Wms. Realty 421-8938

Wilmington 1290

BY owner. 1214 W. Dennl, 2-Br., 2-car garage, w-w crpt, panelling. Hood over stove, new cabinets, disp. Lot approx. 40'x160'. $10,950. 10% down. Open Sun., March 10, or shown by appt. 835-8956
OPEN HOUSE, Sun., March 10. 12-5 p.m. 3 BR. FHA or GI. 24923 Marine Ave. 1 block West of Avalon. Bkr. 835-8326
BY OWNER—3-Br., 1½ bath, family rm. Fenced. $25,000. 835-5869

Wrigley 1295

BY OWNER. Reduc. 2-br. Sprinklers. Fenced. 1934 Oregon.

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

All Areas 1320

EXEC. HOMES
MODEL OPEN DAILY
Luxurious 5, 4 and 3 bedroom homes with 2 & 3 baths.
IN HUB OF ORANGE COUNTY
Near G.G. Frwy., 14 min. to heart of Long Beach, 2 miles South of Disneyland, Gateway to mountains, desert and beaches.
No loan fees and a low 6¼% interest rate.
Wood floors, wall to wall carpets, shake roof, electric kitchen and many other features.
FOR THE PARTICULAR HOME OWNER
MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY
Drive by 13121 Rainbow Street
1 Block E. of Harbor Blvd. near Garden Grove Blvd.
PRICED FROM $29,795
WITH 90% FINANCING
COLLINS-WATTS REAL ESTATE CO.
12302 Garden Grove Blvd., No. 6
(714) 537-5642

Wrigley 1295

PRICE SLASHED
ONLY 10% DOWN
3-Br. Separ. din. rm. Over 1200 sq. ft. All redecorated. Too many features to mention.
OPEN TODAY
2229 GOLDEN
Owner has another home & can't make 2 payments. Reduced for QUICK SALE TODAY. "THIS IS A STEAL!" Rltr. JX-4
SEE THIS
CHILDRENS PARADISE
3-Br. Lovely yard. Patio. Only $23,500. Mrs. Schuster, 424-3019
SEE THIS!
AN EXCELLENT BUY
Very sharp 2-Br. Reduced to sell NOW! Mrs. Hammond, 424-1357.
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577
"$19,950"
"NO DOWN GI"
Immaculate home featuring spacious bedrooms, luxurious bath, formal dining room, breakfast room, wall to wall carpets throug., huge double garage. $500 down FHA/Vet. $1000 down to anyone. Call 596-4493.
WALKER & LEE, INC.
FIRST SHOWING
Exceptionally clean & roomy 3-BR. Redecorated in & out. 135 ft. lot with cinder blk fence. Many fruit trees . . . many xtras. Owner will carry 1st T.D. with $3,000 down.
The Real Estate Store #1
5457 Stearns — 597-3301
eves: 596-7259
2459 OREGON
PRICE SLASHED ! !
3-Bedrm & family rm. approx 1750 sq. ft. Now vacant . . . and only $2500 down! OPEN!!
CAL REALTY
421-9441 — eves: GA 7-7049
Custom 2-BR. Firepl.
Din. rm. Couv. patio.
Our best Wrigley Buy! Only $23,500. OWNER LEAVING STATE. New carpet. Submit your deal today.
D. Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361
2661 OREGON AVE.
Guests are a pleasure in this home. 16x25 fam. rm w/raised hearth F.P. + formal dining rm., 2 king size bdrms, 1¾ tile baths & much more. Easy 10% dn. terms!!
GLENN HOPKINS Rlty. 435-2050
OPEN—2890 CEDAR
1-owner home. Newly decor. 3-Br. — 2 baths — New Hot water htr. & vinyl in kitchen. Radar. Immediate Possession to right buyer.
Phone BETTY GA 7-1822 or H.K. Steele, Realtor GA 7-5447
Handy to Freeway
Nice 2 Br. lge. kitch. dble gar. del. furnishings rm w/fireplace, parking. Drive by 3212 Maine Ave. Call to See.
Bartholomew Realty
5933 Naples Plaza 438-9408
2861 Maine-Open Sun.
Sparkling 2-Br & den, 1¾ bath. Air cond. Firepl. Drapes & w-w crpt. Quiet St. in BEST Wrigley Area. SUBMIT ALL OFFERS. PRICED TO SELL. Call LEONARD STROH
BROKER Associates 426-2828
2566 MAGNOLIA AVE.
3-BR., 1¾ bath. Every room large. Formal din. rm. Walk to Willow & Magnolia shopping. Carport, 2 car gar. Call Tom Ed. now!
BROKER ASSOCIATES 426-2828
3172 Cedar—Open 1-4
Big 3-BR., 1¾ bath home. Honey firepl. in liv. rm. WW crpt, drapes & delach. fam. rm. with ½ bath. Prof. landscaped. CB fence. Dble gar + single gar & cov. carport.
JACK BERRO HE 2-3444
3019 Daisy—Open 1-5
Charming redec. 2 Br. home, ww liv.-din. rm. Tile bath. Nice kitchen cabs. dr. Xint. terms.
2285 EUCALYPTUS
Fam. home 4 Br 2 baths. Not cab. cpt., lge. playroom w/firepl. Page & Cunningham GA 4-6113
Open 1-5—2459 Earl
Custom blt 2-BR. 22 ft. liv rm. professionally landscaped. Huge lanai. "DEATH FORCES SALE!" Asking $25,000
D Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361
A LOVELY 5-UNIT BLDG
Four 1-BR, one 2-BR. Will trade for small home here or units in Clinton, or Cordell, Okla. Phone any hour.
SPIVEY & COMPTON Realty
2009 Pacific — HE 5-5395
OPEN—2004 GOLDEN
OPEN—2462 CHESTNUT
Open—2445 Eucalyptus
STOLP REALTY GA 4-4717
Trade In Your Home!
Deluxe 12 Units, 3 yrs. old. In excellent rental area. Inc. $1220 mo. Call for all information.
GA 1-8523 BIXBY KNOLLS Rlty
Lovely 3-Br. & Fam Rm
2 baths. Firepl. Drapes, carpet. Nat. wood kitch. Wired 220.
S. L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487
OPEN—431 W. 19th ST.
YOU MUST SEE this large 2-BR. Today! The price will Surprise You! STEGGALL, HE 6-7002.
NO DOWN G.I.
2 Brs. bdwd firs., 2 car garage, fenced. Vacant. $17,900 CRV
Wynns 5302 Atlantic 428-4643
1ST TIME OFFERED
Custom 3-Br. or 2 & den (King-size rms.), w-w crpt. Firepl. Stall shower, 2 car. Finest block! $2500 dn. Prin. only. Write Box A-8828, Ind., Press-Tele.
2401 Maine—By Owner
Corner 2-br., 1½ ba., lge. patio den, ww crpt., drapes, builtins, priced right, easy terms.
CUSTOM 4-Br. Drastically reduced. Has everything! Owner transferred. Was $32,500, now $29,700. 2620 De Forest. GA 4-3984
2911 Eucalyptus. Open pm
2 & den, firepl. 220 wiring rent. Nina Rltr. 538-4373 597-5674
OPEN 880 W. 31st ST.
Best buy in area. Lge. 3 Br. Many extras. GA 4-8053
LOT w $59 mo. Income. Build home or duplex in front $5000 dn. Col. Wally Plueger Rltr. HE 7-0725
NEW OFFERING! 3-BR & den. SHARP! R. E. Store, 434-5731 eves: 433-1270

Wrigley 1295

DUPLEX—2176 EARL
OPEN—Just reduced $3000. 1200 sq. ft. each unit. WW crpt.
TOM GA 7-5418; Eves 421-2187
3261 PINE—OPEN
Spacious 3-Br. 2 bath 2000 sq. ft. 50x150 R-2 lot. Rm to build
ANN GA 7-5418; Eves GA 7-2120
510 W. 35th—OPEN
3-BR. & attractive fam. rm. Cov. patio. Blt-in range/oven.
Ann GA 7-5418; Eves GA 7-2120
5 UNITS—$45,950
9 yrs. new! Blt-in ranges/ovens. 2 BR. + four 1-Br. 4 gar. Inc. $450.
ANN GA 7-5418; Eves GA 7-2120
REX L HODGES CO.
ROOM! SPACE!
Liv. rm with fireplace, formal dining rm, huge kitchen, 4-br, 1½ baths, closets galore. $24,200. Call Lue Holland 591-2616
TRI-LEVEL 3-BDRM
TRY $3500 DOWN
All elec. with nat. birch kitchen cabs & doors. 11½ x 15½ den, 1½ bath, dble. garage. Elec. door.
Robert Snapp Realty
4142 Business St. 424-1666
(Successor to Ann Neff Realty)
618 W. 37th—Open p.m.
Sharp 3-Br. & den, 1¾ bath. W-w + drapes. Firepl. Patio, Extras
2679 Daisy—Open p.m.
Sharp 2-Br. & den, 1½ bath. WW crpt, drapes. Firepl. Lovely yard. Priced to Sell
2870 CEDAR AVE.
Lovely lge 2-Br. Carpet, drapes. LOTS of extras. SUBMIT DOWN.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. WILLOW GA 4-4051
2913 GOLDEN—OPEN SAT. & SUN.
Custom 2-Br. & den. Very nice!
599-2653 Bill Robinson 424-9259

All Areas 1320

Why Wait
It's Easy
to Acquire
NO DOWN GI-TOTAL
PAYMENTS $167.50
Just a block to SHOPPING CENTER within ½ mile of 3 major freways, a gorgeous 3 bdrm, family rm home with 2 full baths, built in range & oven, wood burning fireplace & w/w carpeting. Oversized 12x20 cov. patio with large yard surrounded by cinder block fence. Truly a workingman's dream
Asking $21,950, FHA or GI terms.
Call ROSS
(714) 893-6538, Collect
6062 Chapman at Valley View
Eastgate
JUST LIKE NEW
4-BR—2 BATHS
$19,950
5 year old 4 Bdrm. 2 bath home, completely redecorated inside & out. Highly polished floors throug. Large family kitchen, certainly like customers. Spacious reversed living rm, acoustic ceilings, forced air heat. Sliding glass doors to patio. Oversize 2 car garage. VACANT—Yet or non-vet owner. $500 down finance package $116.67 per mo including principal & interest. Full price $19,950
GIBSON REALTY
UN 0-1014 TA 7-2150
IF IT DOESN'T HAVE
TO BE B-I-G . . .
& neat & clean 3 bdrm with chic kitchen incl. DISHWASHER FOR MOM also features HARDWOOD FLOORS & OPEN BEAMED ceiling throughout. Large lot with covered patio for entertaining. Uniform room attached to garage can be converted to .
RUMPUS ROOM
Payments GI $114 mo P & I, FHA, $121 mo P & I
BOB SMITH REALTY
10531 Westminster, Garden Grove
Collect, 714-534-6010 eve 537-0644
FIRST TIME OFFERED!
CUSTOMIZED — SUPER SHARP! 3-Bedrm "Jack 'n Jill" — New Corian flooring in kitchen & dining area. Fully carpeted & draped. 10'x35' screened & glass enclosed patio with fireplace. Seeing is believing for ALL you get for only $22,500 with no down to GI or FHA terms! Just minutes from L.B. down San Diego Freeway.
KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 Westminster Blvd.
596-9011 or 897-1044
Park-Like Atmosphere
Assume owner's FHA loan. Payments only $119 per mo incl taxes & insur. See this beautiful 3-Bedrm. with built-ins, large living rm, enclose patio, carpeting, FIRST TIME OFFERED for sale! Just minutes from L.B. down San Diego Freeway. For details call. .
KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 Westminster Blvd.
596-9011 or 897-1044
RELAX . . .
cook on automatic built-ins, stack the plates in the dishwasher — retire to the sofa & watch the logs crackle in the fireplace. 3 bedrooms & 2 baths make this an ideal home for your family. Full price ONLY $18,450, down for vets. CLOVER (714) 877-9288.
4-BR. HOME, CARPETING, LANDSCAPING, FENCING, SPRINKLERS, NEAR SCHOOLS, SHOPPING, FREEWAY. AVAIL. IMMEDIATELY. 95% FINANCING.
(714) 826 0640
—REPOSSESSIONS—
ANYONE CAN BUY! 3 & 4 bedrooms (as is) or newly painted. Low down payments all areas.
TARGET REALTY
(213) 598-3914 (714) 877-7000
$100 Down—VA-FHA
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, sharp!
Rex L. Hodges 596-0213
—VA REPOSSESSIONS—
All areas of Orange County
6%- 30-year loans, small down
Wilkey 598-3011 (714) 897-1078
SACRIFICE
Assume 5¾% LOAN, BEAUTIful 4-Br., 3-bath, family room home. La Palma. 826-2116
3 BR, 1¾ bath & 3Br, 1½ bath, pool, real sharp, available on GI or FHA terms. Close to Freeway. M-REALTY EXCHANGE 425-1201
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
JAMESTOWN HOMES $1 DOWN
4530 Valley View Ave. 714-538-9113
$305 TOTAL dn. new 3 & 4 br. all extras. Bkr. 714-839 6770
4-BR. home, avail. immediately! 95% financing. (714) 826-0640.

Huntington Beach 1390

Huntington Beach 1390

VETS $49 TOTAL COSTS
Payments of only $135 per mo. P & I
✓ 3 large bedrooms ✓ 2 baths
Large sunny kitchen with built-in range and oven. Fireplace, plush avocado carpeting. Beautiful yard, all fenced, alley entrance to back yard for boat or trailer.
SPRINGDALE SHORES REALTY
Bolsa and Springdale, Huntington Beach
(714) 893-3585

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

Anaheim 1325

2 STORY
DECORATOR'S
DREAM . . .
$31,950
4 Bdrm. - 2 Baths
Family Room
This home is so impressive as you drive up! It's situated on a gorgeous corner lot. Manicured lawns & shrubs, lots of stone work on the outside add to its warmth & charm. Inside is immaculate with decorator carpets throuout, in fact, this home shows better than most MODEL HOMES + it's in an area that sells easily for $35,000. That's not all . . . it has a 13X34' deluxe covered patio. Owner is transferred that's why it's priced below market.
TOM KEY
REALTY, INC
303 No. State College, Anaheim
714-635-4330 Salesman on duty 24 hours, call anytime.
½ ACRE
4 Bdrms. - 2 Baths
FAMILY ROOM
2 PATIOS
SUPER SHARP!
$29,225
This is a dream home, lush carpets & drapes, beautiful landscaping, immaculate inside & out. High cathedral ceiling in family rm, bathrooms with marble pullmans. Kitchen has beautiful cabinets. An excellent home without a doubt BETTER HURRY. . . !
TOM KEY
REALTY, INC
811 So. Euclid, Anaheim
714-776-9302 salesman on duty 24 hours, call anytime.
BY Owner, 3-Bdrm & fam rm. split level. Blt-ins, Sharp! $28,950. Nr. Disneyland, etc. (714) 534-5940

Buena Park 1335

Open-5792 Los Indios Cir.
(Bk N. Carson, 'tween Walker & Valley View)
Beaut. 3-Br., 2½ bath. Firepl. Birch kitch/blt-ins. Carpets, drapes. Pool 18x36.
S. L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487

Cypress 1355

$295 DOWN
—4 BEDROOMS—
Reduced for quick sale, simply must see this big spic 'N span home to appreciate the value offered. "Park in the driveway" hasn't anything on this 4 bdrm, 2 bath Calif. cottage. It sits right smack in the middle of a fine residential area, walking distance to schools & shopping. Large family style kitchen with dining area overlooked with cabinets & counter tops. The big living rm features like new w/w carpet & drapes. All 4 sleeping size berms are equipped with large wardrobes. Beaut. plants & shrubs front & rear with patio, all enclosed with cinder block fence. Take the landlord off your payroll . . . buy a home of your own & stop collecting rent receipts. This home can be yours for only $295 down & have payments less than rent. Come out today . . . it won't last long!
NO DOWN GI
Here is the home you have been looking for! Rarely in this price range are we able to offer a home with all these desirable features. Sit by your cozy fireplace & built for modern living, decorated to excel taste. Tomorrow may be TOO LATE for you to be the glowing owner of THIS ONE! The parklike yard is truly a picture of beauty as it can be viewed from a huge picture window. Large cheery berms are included in this interesting floor plan. Warmly hospitable colonial styling gives this home real charm. RAISED OAK HDWD FLOORS GIVE IT THAT SOMETHING EXTRA! Located on a quiet tree lined drive close to all schools & shopping. No money down, or very low down FHA, full price is only
$17,250
ALBRIGHT
7582 Commonwealth, Buena Park
863-9115 (714) 521-2520
LUSH GIANT!
4-big bedrms., 3 baths, family room, formal dining rm. & kitchen with built-ins. This is the "GIANT" — "LUSH" is the carpet, ankle deep in antique gold . . . and there's more . . . draperies, profess. landscaping, block wall fence. Fireplace, panelling & wallpaper. $34,250. Call fast, collect . . . (714) 827-2721.
LARWIN REALTY, Inc
4431 CERRITOS
MUST SELL
THIS WEEK !
LARGE 5 br. VA appraised at $27,000. Must sell this week for $24,500 or best offer, moving east. Din. rm. blt-ins, 3 ba. cuts, drps. fenced yd, landscaped, 2 car gar. patio. 714-827-0585
BY OWNER
DAD'S PRICE
KIDS' YARD & MOM'S KITCHEN You'll love this squeaky clean modern 4-Br., 2 story, 1½ yrs new. Only $26,900—Gosh, what a buy!
OPEN 1-5—10621 PAMELA
JOHNNY MILLER Realty 598-9311
Big 4-Br., 2 Story, Pool
All refurbished, firepl, cpt, blt ins, $31,500 less than FHA appraisal. Open 5105 Brunswick, Rick's 828-1300, HA 1-2425 5342 Lincoln, Cypress. Submit offers.
$352 BISHOP—Large 3 Bedrm., 1½ baths, corner including lot at side. $19,500. Owner bought another, must sell!!
CAL Rlty — 421-9441, 421-5764
$352 BISHOP—Large 3 Bedrm., 1½ baths, corner including lot at side. $19,500. Owner bought another, must sell!!
CAL Rlty — 421-9441, 421-5764
3 BR. fam. rm. 1¾ ba. Firepl. Blt well fence, w/w cpts, drps. $27,500. 714-826-9638. 5635 Aspen.
FAIRWAY PARK 2-story, 4-Br., 3 baths. Only $28,950 for quick sale. MORE HA 1-8481
4 BR. 2½ ba. air cond. tanglewood townhouse, cpts. drps. 714—826-3816
4 BR 1½ bath, cpets, covered patio. Avocado trees, by owner. (714) 828-7118
BARKELEY Square. 4 br. 3 ba. cpts. etc. 5¼ GI, 714- 826-1811
4-BR. 2 bath, large patio, pool. $22,500. 828-4090. 8321 Lanett

Garden Grove 1375

BY OWNER vacant immed possess 2 bdrm & den, customized quality home. Large rooms, 2 baths, hdwd floors, shake roof, firepl. FA heat, home lot with mature trees & shade trees. Cov. patio. FHA or VA terms $21,500. 714-539-9197.
SKYLARK—$20,950
Lovely 3 Bedrm home with blt-ins, carpeting, drapes, firepl., block wall fence. CALL TODAY!
TARGET REALTY
(213) 598-3914 (714) 827-7000
REPOSSESSIONS
3 & 4 bedroom homes, 2 full baths, blt-ins, dishwasher, cpts, drps, fireplace, fencing. $395, total dn C. Michael Inc. 714-776-6922, 639-5221.
BY OWNER—4-br, lge paneled liv rm, 2 ba. Blt. ins., cpets., drapes, shutters, fenced-in cement patio. Assume 5¼% GI loan, $26,000. Call for appt. 892-4103

Huntington Beach 1390

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

Garden Grove 1375

Gorgeous
Big Den
Crackling Fireplace
3 Bdrm-Built-in R&O
— $19,800 —
Features GALORE! Here are just a few . . . this spotless home has plush nylon w/w carpets, custom drapes, bright & sheery kitchen with colorful tile, matching blt-in range & oven, ventihood, dishwas

Travel Trailers 1565
(FOR SALE)

TAX CLEARANCE MARCH SALE
WAS NOW
(2) 16' N.W. Sleeps 8 $1695 $1545
(2) 17' N.W. Semi S/C $2495 $2295
(1) 19' N.W. S/C Sleeps 6 $3045 $2745
(3) 21' N.W. S/C Sleeps 6 $3445 $3095
1967 El Camino loaded, w/shell-camper $2695
1965 T-Bird Loaded $2600
USED CAMPERS & TRAILERS
12405 Atlantic, Lynwood
Northwest Coach Sales Inc.
TRAVEL TRAILER RENTALS

SHOW PRICES STILL AVAILABLE
HELILITE TENT TRAILER,
Complete with spare tire & Canopy. Delivered this
Area $699
Also featuring Wheel Camper & Coleman
LA only, Indoor display
FAMOUS DEPT. STORE
530 So. Main St. LA 626-5151

TRAILER HITCHES
SALES & INSTALLATION
Over 7369 Hitches Installed
PIPER WELDING & MFG.
2421 E. Artesia Blvd. ME 3-1239

Aristocrat Nomad TERRY—TENT TRAILER
Douglas Trailer Sales 632-1289
12708 S. Atlantic, Lynwood

Sacrifice! Dealers Cost
18', 19', 23', & 26'
ALL '67 TRAVELEZE
SPORTLAND TRAILER SALES
4935 Long Beach Blvd. GA 3-8320

COLEMAN—WHEEL CAMPERS
HELILITE—TENT TRAILERS
Low down—36 mo. financing
FAMOUS DEPT. STORE
530 S. Main, L.A. 626-5151

TAX REDUCTION SALE — Prowler trailers, new — used. Funtime Trailers, 10201 E. Artesia. Corner of Woodruff & Artesia, Bellflower. PH 867-9314

ARISTOCRAT LU LINER
On display 15', 16', 17', 20', 25'
Worsham, 1500 N. Harbor
Santa Ana (714) 531-2395

'65 SANTA FE 20' SC Awning Tandem axles. Leisure World 13200 Delamonte Drive #23A, Seal Beach.

HOUSECAR, toilet, shower, 50 gal. hot-cold water, autom. butane appliances, etc. Autom. 24 Ford, 3055 Eucalyptus. GA 7-4584

ARISTOCRAT Lo Liner 15 ft. with awning. Fully equipped to go. Used 24 days. Sacrifice. 536-8870.

'67—18' WINNEBAGO trailer, self-cont. Like new. 7227 Mezzanine Way.

12' CAMPING trailer. Oldie but goodie! Must see to appreciate. $300. 427-8888, anytime.

OASIS
Fiberglassed Stout's, Lynwood

12' ALJO private party. READY TO ROLL. 4-1 cond. See Mr. Larry. 6655 Atlantic, L.B.

BOLES AERO
Aircraft Constructed. Stout's, Lyn

KEN-CRAFT
Fiberglassed Stout's, Lynwood

14' TRAVEL Tr. w/cabana rm. also 4hp Johnson 5 HP outboard. 714-839-3461.

UTILITY trailer, 4'x8', covered top. Lots of storage boxes. $145. 925-1693.

KIT tear drop, butane stove, ice box, innersprings mattress $100. 2511 Daisy Ave.

2 WHEEL Teardrop camping trailer, all metal. Closed in. $125. Call 585-7681.

'63 INTER'L 1-ton Pickup. New chassis-mounted camper. $2200. Sleeps 6. 4773 Pacific Ave., N.L.B.

TRAVEL Trailers—NEW & USED. Rent or Buy. 12405 Atlantic, Lyn.

Mobile Home & Trailer Parks 1570

35 FT. trailer, good road. 2-br. Carpeted & draped. See to appreci. A real buy. $1,000. HE 5-3691 or after 6 p.m. 434-8274.

SPACE 10'x50 605 Freeway at Farms at Carson St., Lkwd. 865-5519.

POOL. Rec. Hall. Pet. baby. 20805 Gridley, Lkwd. 865-9726. 925-9720.

LOW RATES — Planned rec. Pool. Kids pets OK. NE 5-9713.

Trailers & Mobile Homes Wanted 1580

CASH TODAY for your trailer. Gene Snow's Trailer Sales 925-5083 9061 E. Artesia Eves. 714-527-4944

Need clean used trailer. From private party. Call Bill, 832-6503 Dir.

3 BR. 2 Ba. Home. Bellflower Trade for mobile home. 866-1665.

WILL pay cash to private party for clean trailer. Dir. NE 1-9187

JUST opened new lot. I need trailers. Sell cash! Dir. 639-1411.

WILL PAY CASH for good, clean used trailer. Ask for Jo. 868-1737

Trailer Storage 1595

LOOKING for the very best storage facilities? Call us. 425-4153

Boats & Yachts 1600

15' CLASSIC all fiberglass. Big wheel trlr. Elec. starter. Tachometer. Speedometer. 85 hp Merc motor. 925-9397.

14' PERFORMER glass fishing boat. 15-hp Evinrude. Extras. Will trade or. See to appreciate. $20 E. Adams, NLB. GA 3-6809.

'59 — 28 FT. TROJAN, PLANK HULL. Twin motors. $1500 under Marine survey. 311 Bayshore. 439-0935.

Wanted: Boat Trailer
Lge. wheel for 17½' cabin cruiser. Private party Cash 596-1207

19 FT. cruiser with full equip. — controls. 25-h.p. outboard. $400. 437-4674.

13½-FT. runabout boat, w/'55 Mercury outboard, trlr. & accessories, $395. 633-1060.

New '67 Chrysler to Glasspar Boat. Reg. $595. Steal 'em at $495
Harbor Marine Sales GA 7-0360

SMALL Crescraft cabin cruiser, 80 hp Merc. tilt down trailer, $750. 850 1107, after 4:30.

SECOND time around? Sell or salvage 32' Shelton hull w/671 gray marine gas eng $300. TO 6-2185

INTEREST for sale 27' Trojan. Small down payment. Terms. (213) 530-1134.

SKI or fish, 14 ft. Curtcraft, 35 hp. Evinrude, glass over plywood. 439-0859.

12' OUTBOARD boat w/steering wheel, trailer & controls. Good shape $125. 423-7995.

15' RUNABOUT boat, motor, trailer, & bail tank $300. 203 Third St., Seal Beach. 596-0264.

16 FT. Big Kennedy, Twin Johnson 35's. All equipment. Trailer-tandem wheel. $1450. HE 7-2050

30' FAMILY Cruiser, sleeps 5. 55 radio, $1995 or trade for anything of equal value. 547-4077

16' LARSEN runabout, 90 hp Johnson w/large wheel tilt trailer $1500. HA 9-9705 after 5.

ALUMACRAFT 14' F-7 $260; 12 hp SeaKing (Evinrude) $110. 5609 The Toledo. 439-3763

33 FT. Sedan cruiser. New eng. & remodeled cabin. Will take trade. 434-0338

14' CRESTLINER, alum. Good condition. $125. GE 4-1279

14' GLASSPAR 35 h.p. Merc w/trlr. & access. 423-8965

14' PLYWOOD fishing boat & trailer. New 20 h.p. Evinrude mtr. & tank, $425. TO 6-9403.

19' CRESTLINER, 90 Johnson, Trlr. All extras. New cond. 423-0112

15 FT. BOAT TRAILER
HA 1-8006

14' BIRCHCRAFT, 25 h.p., factory trailer, extras, $350. 428-1542

12' FIBERGLASS boat w/tilt trlr, good cond $125. 865-8742

ALA. BAY Cruiser sniper. 15 to 45 ft. $1.50 per ft. GA 4-1739.

20-FT. cruiser. Trade for Pickup. Call 423-9178.

14' Mercury inboard, custom trailer. $695. Dlr. 434-9263

20' CRUISER HULL $495 COMPLETE DLR. 434-9263

FISH or ski $325. 16' inboard w/ trailer. New engine. 591-2596.

'58 16' GLASSPAR Merc. outdr. American tilt trlr $1195. 925-6468

22' TROJAN cab cruiser, fast, good cond. $1800. 423-2546

16' HULL, open runabout, wood hull-fiberglassed, $100. GA 7-7007.

25' OWENS cab. cruiser, V8, just overhauled, head, etc. 596-3552.

16' OUTBOARD w/70 h.p. Merc. eng. Call 591-6505. Must sell.

Boats & Yachts 1600

FISH OR SKI!
14' glassed boat, 35 HP overhauled Evinrude, big wheel extension tongue trailer, new ball pump, heavy duty battery, 6 new life cushions. Excellent condition. $395. Call after 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday or all day Sunday
TE 1-5286 or GA 8-2354.

CARTOP SPECIAL
New 10 ft. Valco, 7½ HP reconditioned Johnson motor $449

Long's Cycle & Marine
1377 W. Willow GA 7-6975

LUHRS
DIESEL CRUISERS
Stan Miller Sailboats
245 Marina Drive GE 4-7454

OWENS 33' cruiser twin screw, new engines & 3 K.W. generator, 2-way radio, direction & depth finders. Sell or trade? HE 6-9464

WILL Trade 2 lots—64 SISTER ELSIE OR Tullman. Excel. view of valley. For boat, car, etc. 434-2960 after 7 p.m., L.B.

SAC. 22 ft. cabin cruiser. Chrysler inboard. Needs some work. W/4 wheel trailer, extras, $400. 1010 Yost Ave., Redondo Bch. 372-1831

20' BOAT Inboard motor, 4 cyl. Chrysler marine eng., 2-to-1, good cond. $250, cash, or Sta. Wag. equal value. 425-6990.

16½' BIRCHCRAFT cabin boat & trailer, two 40-hp. Scott motors, fuel tank, 50-lb. ice box, radio, sleeps 4. 533-8370.

16' FISHING BOAT, glass over plywood; trailer; 25 hp. Johnson motor. Best offer over $300. ME 0-1398.

Sail Boats 1605

'65—26' SLOOP. T-Bird class race or cruise. Excell. cond. $4200. Owner anxious. Call for details. 426-9585 (days); 434-2509 eves.

CAL 25 No. 500, 8 mo. old, loaded. Cost $9000. Sac. $7900. 596-5350.

STAN MILLER SAILBOATS
Sailboat Hardware & brokerage
915 Electric, Seal Beach. 432-3588

MALIBU OUTRIGGER No. 49. Good sailing cond. $575. 120 Riva Alto Canal. 431-4797.

18-FT. cutter rigged sloop with Dr. Dan deck. Just fiberglassed & painted Just $500. 599-2969

WANTED: Slip for 20' sailboat in Alamitos Bay. Cl. 2-6811

NEW SABOTS, compl. & ready to sail, $260. 433-7478

Ski Boats 1610

14 FT. P-14 ski boat, customized w-70 HP Merc. On tandem trailer. We will carry the paper ourselves, real buy! Call GORDON at ME 4-7530 dlr.

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-7530

17'9" STEVENS glass inboard, Chev. eng., adjustable cavalion plate, Jones Tack, Hallcraft in & out, Vance trailer, $2495. NE 1-6837

CLEAN & sharp 16-ft. Holiday ski boat & trailer. Orange & white custom interior. 283 Chev. motor. $1600. 633-3768.

16 FT. Howard with walnut deck. 327 Chevy. Tandem trailer. 374-4135 evenings.

READY TO SKI 16' Royal hull, '66 Merc. 650, big wheel trailer, cover, carpet. $950. GA 2-2221.

16½' INBOARD, 160 hp flathead Merc, Terrific ski boat! $1000 w/trailer. 329-3217. Gardena.

17' LAVEY ski boat, 389 Pontiac, many extras, xlnt cond. $2195. 866-3450.

16' METAL flake SK 100 hp. Merc. & trlr. 3542 Fairman, Lkwd. HA 5-3252

18-FT. SK, 300 H.P. Pontiac. Casale in & out. $2300. 426-7765

12 FT. Runabout, $250 or trade for pickup. 429-0698

16 FT. Tahiti in-out. 120 hp. Like new. Must see. 630-2482

17' GLASSPAR w/35 hp Johnson & trailer, $550. 421-0193.

Motors 1615

EVINRUDE 40 HP, manual start, 1967, Reg. price $644. Now $350
35 HP, reconditioned $725
7½ HP, reconditioned $149
New '67 motors. Close out prices
Bank of America terms
Long's Cycle & Marine
1377 W. Willow GA 7-6975

CHRIS-CRAFT marine inbd. 90 hp. JOHNSON outbd. 35 hp, used. MERCURY outbds. 40-70 hp. Reconditioned & Reconvinted
FAIR SHIPS MARINE
9316 Compton, Bellflwr. 866-6017

SCOTT-Atwater 10 hsp. Had maximum 10 hr. use, comml. excell. cond. 834-9140.

12' PLYWOOD Fiberglass, 10-hp. Merc. $175. 1545 Linden. 435-9702.

Boat Service & Repairs 1620

CANVAS work, marine or comml. yardage for any use. Bill-Rite Sailmakers. 1342 W. 11th, HE 7-6524

COMPLETE underwater service 434-4047; 599 2055; 639-3636

Airplanes 1630

RENT 4-place Berchcraft $12, additional $7 w/instructor. Instrument instruction. Call 425-5801

TWIN eng. Aero-commander, 560-A well equip. $28,000. 426-1212.

Sport Campers 1640

HUNT, fish, camp, ski. '62 Chev. ¾ ton, 4 spd, trans. Elec lights, stainless steel cooking area, sleeps 4, butane refrig. & 2 burner stove, 25 gal. water. $1400. HA 7-8751

CLEAN 8' walk-in non cabover. Stove, ice box, 3-way lighting, clothes & other cabinets. $425. Jacks incl. 1903 Sliva. GA 2-5745

USED Truck & Camper $2695
'67 Aero-Flyte, 6 sleeper, like new. '65 Ford ¾ ton, good condition.
ABC 11942 E. Carson, Artesia

Pleasureway Campers
CUSTOMIZED TOP FROM $225
7630 Jefferson, Paramt. ME 4-8006

CAMPERS—Fact. direct. New & used. Kits, shells. Repairs & Supplies. Murphy Mfg., 9850 Everest, Downey 923-9904.

SHELLS sleepers, El Camino shells, Campers & trucks. Tent trailers. New & used. Clearance sale. LOW, LOW PRICE! 567-9641

Harbor Marine Sales GA 7-0360

SMALL Crescraft cabin cruiser, 80 hp Merc. tilt down trailer, $750. 850 1107, after 4:30.

SECOND time around? Sell or salvage 32' Shelton hull w/671 gray marine gas eng $300. TO 6-2185

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15 FT. BOAT TRAILER
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14' Mercury inboard, custom trailer. $695. Dlr. 434-9263

20' CRUISER HULL $495 COMPLETE DLR. 434-9263

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16' HULL, open runabout, wood hull-fiberglassed, $100. GA 7-7007.

25' OWENS cab. cruiser, V8, just overhauled, head, etc. 596-3552.

16' OUTBOARD w/70 h.p. Merc. eng. Call 591-6505. Must sell.

Sport Campers 1640

SHOW CLEARANCE
DOWNTOWN L.A.'S ONLY
OPEN ROAD DEALER

ONLY 15' OPEN ROAD Imperial House car, mounted on '68 Chev w/327 V8 auto trns, pwr steer, pwr brks, duals, completely self contained w/monomatic toilet & walk-thru $7695.

'68 Ford, CAMPER SPECIAL w/360 V8 auto trans, radio & heater, CUSTOM CAB, heavy duty front & rear springs, AUXILIARY TANK, TOOL COMPARTMENT, w/750x16 8 ply tires & SPARE on split-rims mirrors & bumper. With mounted 10½ ft OPEN ROAD fully self-contained VENTURA model. Bring this ad for FREE Bounty towels & awning. LIST PRICE $7079.60 YOUR SAVINGS $1284.60. Our Prices NOW only $5795.00

'68 Chev ¾ ton CAMPER equip w/327 V8 auto trans, heavy duty front springs, front stabilizer, 5500 lbs leaf springs rear, heavy duty tires on split rims & pauses w/mounted 10½ ft OPEN ROAD CAMPER. Sleeps 4 w/complete kitchen facilities. $4495. PS-FREE MONAMATIC on this one with ad.

'68 Chev ¾ ton V8, heavy duty springs, gauges, w/8 ft Full CABOVER camper, with complete kitchen facilities & flushing toilet. $3495.

PS—Bring ad for FREE Bumper Mirrors Bounce-Aways.

FREE PARKING
SHOP IN COMFORT,
RAIN OR SHINE
L.A.'s Only Indoor Display
FAMOUS DEPT. STORE
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THIS IS WHERE THE ACTION IS
SPRING CLEARANCE
We have too many used campers. See us for special prices.
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10 used set-ons. From .. $75 to $265 for Ramcheros, Dodges, Fords, Chevs.
8' twin bed sleeper $345
2 used non cabs, Each $695
Used 8' ½ cab, side din $795
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We buy, sell, rent, trade
ME 4-4270; SP 4-1524
OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5
MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.
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FLEET-AIRE CAMPERS
FACTORY DIRECT SALES
COME IN AND SEE THEM UNDER CONSTRUCTION
MANY MODELS, NEW & USED
TRADE-INS WELCOME
SUPPLIES—REPAIRS
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1391 ALAMEDA ST. WILM.
(Corner P.C.H.) TE 5-5527
See Also at
Gene's Motors
15815 Lakewood Bl., Paramount
(Corner Alondra) 634-5454
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OPEN ROAD
Factory Direct Distributor
'65 chev. hd. 6 truck with V-8, 4 speed, split rims, and to miles. Has '65 Open Road 10½' cab over camper. Both sharp $2495

'65 CHEV. Custom camper truck with air cond. Has new '68 Open Road Lido Model—sleeps 4, full kitchen $2795

'65 FORD 8' Camper Special. Complete H.D. truck, 16,000 miles, V-8, 4 speed, split rims, custom cab, R & H, etc. Has new '68 Open Road fully over camper $3195
PROWELL CAMPERS
2223 Long Beach Bl., L.B. 426-8338

WE RENT CAMPERS
'68 GMC Truck-Camp $119
PER WK. NO MILEAGE CHARGE
'68 23 ft. Motor Home $175
PER WEEK—5c per mile
RESERVE NOW!!
(213) ME 4-4511

CAB-O-TEL MFG. CO.
36-in Shells, cargo door $250. Fully equip ½ & full cab-overs $795, $895 & $995. 10-ft. cab-over, bulane refrig, ¾ ton truck $1750. 10 — 8-ft. camping rig, vg'ing in trade. 2625 E. Artesia, L.B. ME 3-0419.

'61 ECONOLINE Van with camper has louvre windows, radio, heater, electric water pump, kitchenette, etc. Lic. #FRK 143 ..... $999

MURPHY Linc.-Merc.
1940 Lakewood Blvd. (at Circle)

BOB'S CAMPER SALES-RENTALS
Buy-Sell-Trade new & used pickups. Tear drop & other major brands. Beachwood & Voyageur Mfrs. Homes, supplies & access. We sell for less! 12 yrs, same loc. 8835 Alondra, Paramt. ME-0-5909.

HAYES WELDING
Camper gas tanks, 1-hr install. Trailer Hitches-Honda Racks.
CALL ME 3-6115
7771 E Alondra Bl., Paramount

Travel Queen Campers
America's safest camper, tilt-in locks. 10½ in. 36 mos. 8851 Garden Grove Blvd., G.G. 714 639-9561

TRAVEL QUEEN SALE
Dealers cost on '67 models
SEE KELLY at
19911 Pioneer Bl., Artesia Dlr.

8' ALCAN, Hydraulic telescoping camper w/4 burner stove, 30" single bunks, toilet compartment. $550. San Pedro, 832-4821 aft. 6 p.m.

9' MERCED ½ cabover $699
10' Dreamer, real clean $769
8' Odyssey, sink $299
8' non cab, stove, sink $299
ABC 11942 E. Carson, Artesia

CLEAN '66 ¾ T. Ford, auto., heavy duty with 10'2' camper, flush toilet. Also see our new '68 trucks & campers. Dlr. 1935 Del Amo (at Cherry).

8-FT. cabover camper, sleeps 4, with or without '66 ¾-ton Chev. 430-7758.

Dune Buggies 1645

BOON DOCKER BUGGY CENTER
VW's — 36 H.P. TO 54 H.P.
Body's, Buggys, Accessories.
9240 Artesia Blvd., Bellflr.
Sat. & Sun. & after 4 p.m.

'68 VW dune buggy, Hardtop, inside curtains, Beautiful metal flake paint. You must see!
MOON IMPORTS
DATSUN SALES & SERVICE
5450 South St., Lkwd. 925-1277

DUNE BUGGYS
Have your VW shortened, also we have frames.
15124 Lakewood Blvd. 867-8567

BODIES, chassis, rollbars, all types access., frames shortened. Sand Plt. 2599 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., GE 4-4939

'66 VW Dunebuggy, fiberglass body. Sell or trade for late model car. Call Lee, 422-8127.

Trucks & Tractors 1660

TRUCKS
26 USED TRUCKS
EXAMPLES!
'56 FORD #3533T $395
'59 FORD #2851 ..... $595
'60 FORD #3543 ..... $595
'62 CHEVY #9110 ..... $795
'63 F250 #3515 ..... $1195

CAMPERS
SHAMROCK CAMPER, 8½-Ft.
'59 DODGE #3376 ..... $1195
'65 TROPICANA, 8½-Ft.
'62 FORD #3565 ..... $1895
'62 FORD WITH CAMPER, #3560 ..... $995
LATE MODEL ALASKAN CAMPER $899

NEW '68 TRUCKS
EXAMPLE:
'68 RANGER, V-8, radio, heater, western mirrors, deluxe two-tone, #9031T ..... $2695 + T&L
½ tons, ¾ tons, 1 ton, Vans, Broncos and Rancheros. Equipped the way you want. Bank Financing Available OAC.

JIM SNOW FORD
See Al Pillman, John Reynolds or Jerry Thompson, truck mgr.
15550 Paramount Blvd.
PARAMOUNT
634-5463 634-5430

Sport Campers 1640

Camper Saddle Tanks
Standard for—
• Ford • GMC
• Chevrolet • Dodge
Custom Built to suit
Welding
• Arc
• Acetylene
• Spot
Completely hidden
45-minute installation
LEE'S WELDING SHOP
ALFRED LEE
1647 W. Anaheim St. 437-2514 Long Beach, Cal.

Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

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12,000 mi. or 12 mo. warranty
LONG BEACH TRIUMPH
624 W. PAC. CST. HWY HE 6-0158

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433-9987

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OF LONG BEACH 3654 L.B. Bl.
NEW AND USED Ph. 426-7101

'68 TRIUMPH T100C. 500 c.c. Scrambler, 1100 miles, under warranty, take over paymnts. 428-6600.

HONDA '68 305 Scrambler. Brand new, includ'g helmet. Fac. guarn. $599. 392-3066 Dlr.

HONDAS '67-'68 models. 90, 160 & 305 cc. Finance Co. repos. Make payments. 392-3066 dlr.

IMMEDIATELY DELIVERY
new Honda CL-77 & CL-350 BETTER Deal new or used. Honda Friedlander, GE 1-2566 TW 3-7566

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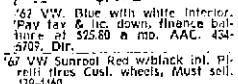
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'64 FALCON
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All Used Cars 6 Mos. Warranty
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'63 STUDEBAKER
WAGONAIRE $895
You won't believe the condition of this one 'til you see it! V8 engine, R&H, automatic, new finish, tires, brakes and original interior is immaculate. HK 654.
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35th & Atlantic L.B. 426-7131

'57 NASH station wagon MUST SELL! Good cond 422-5050

AUTOS FOR SALE
Miscellaneous 1855

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AT LAST
A revolutionary new plan for purchasing a good used car & keeping it in mint condition with
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☆ $100 delivers
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BUYING A CAR?
WE FINANCE—NEW IN TOWN—DIVORCED—BANKRUPT—POOR CREDIT—NO CREDIT
IF YOU HAVE $50 DN.
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100 good Transp. Cars
FROM $99 UP
CAVIN USED CARS
2120 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
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OPEN 9 TO 9—SUN, 'TIL 6 P.M.

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We Deliver Now
BANKRUPT, DIVORCE, REPO., NEW IN TOWN, NO CREDIT.
If you are working & willing to make payments, Harry will & let's make a deal. We carry our own contracts & will take anything of value for down payment.
LUTZ AUTO SALES
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100% GUARANTEE
Used Volkswagens
For 1,000 miles or 30 days
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ANYBODY!!
Rossmoor Mtrs. GE 0-2901
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Let me help finance your new or used car. 424-4545

'54 CHEV 2 dr. Rims, lowered, spec. eq. $375 or best offer. 428-4119 2030 Harding, LB

Large Selection Every Week
WESTERN LIQUIDATORS 633-5129

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'65 BARRACUDA $1499
V8, auto. trans, etc. Sharp.
Parkwood Chevrolet
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'67 BARRACUDA Fastback V-8, auto. str. etc. #1043 ..... $2599
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Buick 1865

1966 BUICK
WILDCAT SPT. CPE.
FACTORY AIR, 425 V8, power steering & windows, tinted glass, remote control mirror, full wheels, white wall tires with deluxe wheel covers, electric clock, etc. Only 18,993 carefully driven miles. Gold mist in color with matching interior. $3D 657
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SKYLARK SPECIAL
2 door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, remote control mirror, white wall tires with deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass, white bucket seats reclining bucket seat interior. Only 30,574 carefully driven miles. IOR 181.
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'61 BUICK Invicta Custom, all pwr. incl. windows & seats, tach. air, custom leather seats, good rubber & battery. Many extras. Private owner. Sacrifice. 433-6585. Sun before 6 p.m.; weekdays before 8 a.m.

'62 BUICK Skylark 2 dr., V-8, auto., pwr. strg. & brks., tach. air, needs A steal at $599
Bellflower Auto Wholesale Lot
Fin. avail. Open 7 Days 868-3268

'62 BUICK Invicta. White, all pwr windows, seats, brakes steering. Air cond., recent motor, punctureproof tires. $995. Priv. ply. Phone 424-6985 or 437-1795. Ask for Leo

'62 BUICK Wildcat Landau Cpe. WHOLESALE $725
JIM SNOW FORD
Cor. Alondra & Paramt. ME 4-2600

'65 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering & brks. A steal at $1695
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Fin. Avail. Open 7 days 868-3268

'62 BUICK Riviera $899
Full Power, Air Cond.
LUTZ AUTO SALES
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'54 BUICK 2 door, MANY NEW PARTS & ENGINE chrome rims, Button & tuck, new tires, $300 429-6386 after 6 p.m.

'63 BUICK Skylark cpe $999
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'62 BUICK Skylark, V8, 4-barrel carb, 4 on floor, $695. Will trade Immac. GA 3-6930

'63 BUICK Riviera. Good cond. New paint. Full pwr. Air cond. $1675. 840-3108

'64 BUICK Riviera. Excel. cond. $1995. 431-1222 priv. only.

'64 BUICK Special (V8), air. $1195. 596-7611

'66 BUICK GS two-door, 4 brakes & R&H, new tires. 425-3535

'56 BUICK. Nice, runs good. Auto trans. $200. 761 Loma, L.B.

'55 BUICK 2 dr. Super. Mech. good, needs seat covers. $200. 591-4405

'59 BUICK. Good cond. $225. 423-7084

AUTOS FOR SALE

Buick 1865

'64 RIVIERA $1795
BUY OF THE WEEK! Radio, heater, auto trans., power steering, brakes. FACTORY AIR. Lic. RBZ-869.
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellfl. Bl., Bellfl. 867-4151

Cadillac 1870

NEW CAR TRADE-INS
'67 Cpe. de Ville ..$5095
Flawless medium blue finish. Driven but a careful 6,892 miles. It's to new to be called used.

'67 Sedan de Ville .$5695
Ivory with black padded roof. AM-FM stereo radio, full black leather interior, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, power door locks, twilight sentinel, factory air.

'67 Fleetwood $5895
Beautiful medium blue with spotless matching interior. With the many standard features found only on the Fleetwood model plus tilt telescopic steering wheel, power door locks, power vent windows, power trunk lock, cruise control and of course, air conditioning.

'66 Cadillac Coupe $4095
Gold with tan vinyl roof, full power, tilt-telescopic steering wheel, factory air conditioning.

'66 Sedan de Ville $4295
Beautiful gold with black padded roof. Factory air conditioning, AM-FM radio, tilt-telescopic steering wheel, power vent windows, this is a beauty

'66 Fleetwood .$4695
White with spotless blue interior. Factory air conditioning, tilt-telescopic steering wheel, power door locks, power vent windows, power trunk lock, cruise control and twilight sentinel.

We also have a good selection of nice '61, '63 & '64 Cadillacs

The ONLY Authorized Cadillac Dealer in the Harbor Area
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BIG DISCOUNTS
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'68s
Many to choose from including Fleetwoods, Brougham, Sdn. De Villes, Coupe DeVilles, Convertibles and the popular El Dorado. Also 75 low mileage '67's.
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'55 CADILLAC $499
Seeing is believing, driving is pure delight.
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SHARP! NICE CAR
'59 Cad. DeVille, 4-dr. hdtp., R&H, tilt, power $699
VALLIER MOTORS
240 W. Anaheim 437-3465

'62 CADILLAC conv. Fact. Air, V8 auto R&H, pwr. steer. FV7336 $1099 556 dn. 36 mo. 36 mos. OAC 10-Day Trial Exchange 597-4321
MURPHY Linc.-Merc.
1940 Lakewood Blvd. (at Circle)

SALE BY OWNER
'66 CAD. sdn. deVille hdtp. 16,000 mi. Sand. w/brown padded top, leather int., fact. air, full power access. Tilt Wheel, new tires, '68 plates, immac. $4295. GE 8-5424 before 5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

'62 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. Full power. FACTORY AIR $1399
GLEN ORGAN FORD
305 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7146

'66 CAD. Sedan deVille. Locally purchased & serviced. Gold w/gold damask interior. Full pwr. incl. Cruise-control, fact. air, AM-FM radio, tilt & telescope steering wheel, elec. door locks. Private party. $3195. 424-4956

'63 CAD Cpe. deVille. Fully equip. Leather int. & air. Excel. cond. Pr. ply. 81/1 Worthy Dr., Midway City

'61 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, low mi., A-1 condition. SPECIAL AT $895
GIBSON STORAGE & SALES
718 E. Anaheim 437-1506

'63 CAD. Conv. full pwr., air cond., new tires. Excel. cond. Black w/black inter. $1600, after 6 p.m. 439-5826

'66 CAD Coupe DeVille. Air, 16 mi. Loaded. Orig owner. 835-8311 after 6 p.m.; 377-4748 or 534-2714 835-8311.

'59 CAD. Fleetwood. New paint. New floor mats. Air. F.P. Has bearing knock. Best offer. 925-7142.

'65 CAD. DE VILLE SED. ALL PWR. PERFECT. $2995. 596-9011. PRIV. PARTY

'65 CAD. coupe deVille, all pwr, air, low miles, must sell, make offer. Anaheim 826-8456

'58 CAD. El Dorado Seville. Orig. cost $9000. Rare classic body, complete eng. ovh. $850. 426-4311.

'62 CAD. Sunflower yellow. Comp. pwr. Honestly perfect (all). $4,000 mi. $1688. 599-3995 437-9258

'67 CAD. White 4-dr. 7 owner. Priv. party. Very good cond. Lots of extras. Sac. $1475. TE 2-7979.

'66 CAD FLEET. Power, air, T & T wheel. Cruise, sentinel, door locks. $3095. GA 3-8998

'63 CAD. El Dorado convert. air cond., loaded with extras, low mi. Xlnt cond. $1750. 421-3096.

'59 CAD. sedan Deville. Full pwr. Excl air. 4 window. Sac. $350. Priv. ply. 925-4614 867-6803

'65 CAD. DE VILLE SED. ALL PWR PERFECT BEST OFFER. 596-9011, PRIV. PARTY

'64 CADILLAC Coupe deVille 9-tone. Vinyl top, all extras. Very good cond. 596-6960.

'60 CAD. Cpe. deVille, full pwr., fact. air. Exc. cond. New tires. Orig. Int. $950. 428-4736

'66 CAD. Cpe deVille. Orig. owner. Leather int. top, fact air, fully loaded, like new. HA 5-7265

'59 CAD. Sed deVille. Full pwr. Air. Priv. motor, trans. Perf. throughout. Priv. Ply. 537-0802

'58 FLEETWOOD $450. & '59 Sedan DeVille $660. Factory Air. Full power. Xlnt. cond. HE 2-3601

'62 CAD Sedan De Ville. Full pwr., air cond., premium tires. A-1. Priv. ply. $1295. 431-8890.

'66 CAD. sdn. DeV., leather, padded top. Immac. $3999. Osborn's, 20th & Cherry.

'57 CAD de Ville — '61 conv. fully equip. Air. Excel cond. $450. 1400 South St.

'60 CAD coupe de ville, full pwr., fact. air excel cond. $900. Priv party TE 5-8015.

'57 MG-TD. RESTORE it or parts car. Int $150. 426-4547.

'62 CAD. sedan deVille, full pwr. & air. Clean 52195 Dlr. 865-7017

'51 CAD. Motor & body excellent. $150. DA 3-8193.

'57 CAD sedan Deville. Full pwr. Priv. ply $700. 925-4612, 867-6803

'57 CAD. Cpe deVille. Full pwr. Excel. cond. Priv. ply. 428-7995.

'60 CAD Fleetwood. $595 cash. By owner. ME 4-1213.

'67 CAD Coupe DeVille. Loaded Like new. Must sell. 714-444-3609

'53 CAD. xlnt sharp 2 dr. hdtp. full pwr. $250. 866-9317

'65 CAD. sdn. DeV., 37,000 mi. air. $2999. Osborn's, 20th & Cherry.

'63 CAD. Eldorado. Loaded. Local 3 mos. old. Sac. 837-9443. 923-6364.

'57 CADILLAC, loaded, for sale or trade. WA 5-3219.

'56 CAD. 4 dr. hdtp. Full pwr. & air, $325. Priv. party, 425 Obispo.

Camaro 1875

'67 CAMARO Rally Spt. V-8, auto, stereo tape, red line tires. Very low miles, power str. etc. Yellow w-black vinyl roof. Must sacrifice! ME 4-7530 dlr.

'67 CAMARO Conv. Nr. new, red. Take good work car for equity & take over payments. MC 3-2693.

Chevelle 1882

'66 CHEVELLE SS 396 V-8, Auto., pwr. strg., air, 25,000 miles. $2100. Call 438-7747.

'61 CHEVELL Malibu SS. V8, Powerglide, pwr. str., brakes, air cond. R&H. $1600. 426-1267.

'67 CHEVELLE Malibu, 327 Vinyl top, 4 spd., radial tires, low miles. $2750. 620 W. 21st St

'65 CHEVELLE Standard trans., low miles. Very good condition $1100. GE 8-1317

'67 CHEVELLE, 427, 4 spd., 468 posi, Heavy duty susp. 597-3551

'65 CHEVELLE Station wagon, V8, pwr. strg., air. Runs. 426-3270

'65 CHEVELLE 300, 2 dr., hdtp. Leaving town. Must sell. 423-0843.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet 1885

WESTERN LIQUIDATORS
525 DOWN DELIVERS, OAC.
'62 KARMAN GHIA
lo mileage $999
'63 BUICK ELECTRA "225" full power $899
'64 FORD F.L. sta. wagon V-8, air condit. $699
'63 CHEV. sta. wag. $599
'62 MERC. METEOR, V-8 ..... $399
'62 PONT. Bonne $399
'62 T-BIRD H.T. $299
'60 CHEV. Imp. H.T. V-8 ..... $199
'60 RAMBLER CLASSIC Station wagon, auto $39
'56 PONTIAC H.T. $79
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
WESTERN LIQUIDATORS
8055 E. Rosecrans Para. 633-5179

PACIFIC
'63 CHEVROLET $895
Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop
V8, powerglide transmission, power steering, radio, heater, wsw tires, low mileage. Lic. #KIT 313.
PACIFIC FORD
3600 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach 426-3501

PACIFIC
'66 CHEV. Caprice $1995
327 V8 with Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, wsw tires, a one owner, really sharp!
PACIFIC FORD
3600 Cherry Ave., Long Beach
426-3501

'64 CHEVROLET
Factory Air, Malibu Super Sport V-8, automatic trans. Pysteer, radio, heater, etc. Stock #4717
FULL PRICE $1595
PLUS TAX & LICENSE
All Used Cars 6 Months Warranty
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'65 CHEVROLET Super Sport hardtop; very sharp; automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Don't miss this one $1899
Hensley-Anderson Ford
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'64 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop. V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Fac. air. Sharp $1599
Hensley-Anderson Ford
9833 Alondra Bl., Bellfl. TO 7-2728

'64 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. Hardtop. V8, automatic, R&H, power steering Real clean $1299
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NE 2-7146 NE 2-7149

'63 CHEV. Impala hdtp Cpe. V8, automatic, power steering. LESS TITIAN WHOLESALE $799
JIM SNOW FORD
Cor. Alondra & Paramt. ME 4-2600

'65 CHEV. Impala Private Party 2 dr. pwr brks & str. air cond. Instant radio, heater, ww, white w/red interior, back up lights, $1600 or make offer. Low Mileage. Sharp! 430-4877

'62 CHEV. II, auto. trans., powerglide, #KEV-429 ..... $699
JIM SNOW FORD
Cor. Alondra & Paramt. ME 4-2600

'59 CHEV. Imp. cpe., automatic. This one car & many others
NO CREDIT NEEDED
B&B We carry our own contracts
1735 L.B. Blvd. NE 5-1384

'66 CHEV. Caprice, automatic, power steering, factory air.
CASH OR E-Z TERMS
Closed Sat. Open Mon. 'til 8 p.m.
801 E. Artesia, N.L.B. GA 2-1201

'60 CHEVY II, 2 Dr. Nova, auto trans., pwr. str. Bucket seats, priv. ply. 864-1926 or 971-3968
1151 E. Rosecrans, Norwalk

'63 CHEV. SS Priced to sell! $1099
BRYAN AUTO SALES
2530 Long Beach Blvd. 426-5407

'61 CHEV. white Impala cpe. R&H, auto. Very fine cond. Phone first $695. GA 4-5752. 4165 Country Club Drive.

'64 CHEV. Bel Air, auto., pwr. strg., R&H. Extra clean! $586
Complete financing ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'65 CHEV. V-8, fact. air-cond., fact equip. A steal at $999
Bellflower Auto Wholesale Lot
Fin. avail. Open 7 days 868-3268

'62 CHEVY II Nova hdtp. coupe. Auto., R&H, orig. & clean throughout. Runs great. Must see to appreciate. Call 431-1912.

'56 CHEV. hdtp., auto., R&H. $199
LUTZ AUTO SALES
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-0923

'57 CHEV. '67 AUTO. Steal! $349
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'57 CHEV. sedan delivery. 4-speed 194 V-8. Rebuilt engine, new paint. Orig. cond. Must sell. Asking $595. 596-1082.

'57 CHEVY 2 dr. V8, pwr str & brks, bucket seats, white top, French aerials, chromes. Buick grill. $575. TO 6-1482

'64 CHEV. S.S. Real bargain! Small price. O.A.C. Call GEORGE at ME 4-5946 dlr.

'57 CHEVROLET cpe., stick $399
Rossmoor Mtrs GE 0-2901

'51 CHEV. pickup. '61 (6-cyl.) eng. New paint, radio. Very good cond. WA 5-2793

'60 CHEV. 2 dr. hdtp. 2nd owner. 4 new tires. Sharp! Best offer. 421-0357.

'61 CHEV. Impala, auto., R&H, V-8 engine. Excellent cond. $1095. DRAFTED. $950. GA 8-3960.

'62 CHEV Impala SS, air, bucket seats. All pwr. Perfect cond. $1095 or best offer. 424-9590.

'64 CHEV Impala 2 Dr. H.T., R/H, auto & power drive, pwr str. $1250 5629 Whitewood Ave., Lkwd.

'61 CHEV Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop, 4 speed. $525—596-6531 Sun. or after 5.

'59 CHEV. Impala cpe. Right front fender damaged. $150 as is. 3085 Flint

'66 CHEV. Impala SS, bucket seats, auto., V-8, 4spd, trans., take over payments. Call 865-3092.

'67 CHEV. Caprice 2-dr. Air cond. Pwr. str. & brakes. Landau top. Excel. cond. GA 7-4805.

'65 CHEV. Impala, fact. air, pwr. str. & brakes; 396 eng. Excel. cond. TO 6-2749.

'51 CHEV. sedan 4-dr. w/'54 motor. Best offer. 422-7437. Sat., Sun. or after 5.

'63 CHEV. Impala 4-dr. hdtp., full power, factory air. Sharp. $950 cash. 3189 Janice. 630-2869.

'65 CHEV. Impala SS, $1650, many extras, or best offer. Must sell. ME 0-3924; ME 3-8936.

'58 CHEV. Bel Air, R&H, auto., pwr. str. $175 or best offer. MUST SELL. 598-7206, 598-1687.

'62 CHEV II, 2 dr hdtp, autom, R&H bucket seats $765. Fyrl pm all day Sat & Sun HA 9-5209.

'60 CHEV. Impala 4-dr. sedan. Pwr. Str. & Brks. R&H, air. $470. Call 434-7318.

'63 CHEV. 6, 2 dr. hdtp, stick, R&H, air. Xlnt. $950. GA 2-7814.

'65 CHEV. Impala full power, air, 4 dr. Make offer NE 5-7035

'57 CHEV. 2 dr. hdtp, like new uphl. & paint. $625. 423-8283.

'64 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 Dr. R&H pwr. str. & brks. GA 2-9210.

'62 CHEV. Impala Cpe, V8 auto. pwr. strg. $650. Dir. 426-0594

'55 CHEVY. $150. after 5 p.m. 437-5358

'60 CHEV. 348, 3-spd. Good trans. Best offer. 433-6471 pri. ph.

'63 CHEV. II. $650. Excel. condition. PA 9-2750 or 975-5985.

'62 CHEV Bel Aire, 2 Dr. (V-8) auto. pwr. str., air. $425. HA 5-3160

'59 CHEVY V-8, 2 dr. hdtp. V8, stick. Real sharp. Priv. party. TO 6-6379.

'57 CHEV. 4dr. V-8, air, tinted, bucket seats, runs rd. $250. HA 5-8616.

'67 CHEVY, 2 dr. hdtp. $300. Call GE 9-2728.

'56 CHEV. V-8 automatic, runs good. 429-2500

'61 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. hdtp. Auto., V8. Excel. $800. 436-5618.

'61 CHEV. V-8, Impala convert. Good cond. Sac. $1,000. 438-8506

'62 CHEV IMP., pwr. str., auto. $650. 830-7090 all 4:30 wk-days.

'57 CHEV. 2 Dr. econo 6, stand trans runs good $275 (714) 847-5823

'66 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. hdtp., low mileage. Pvt. party. 431-6863.

'62 CHEV 2 Dr. Hdtp. (V8) pwr str. R&H. 817 Rosewell. 439-4684

'57 CHEV 2-dr. hdtp., 210. Rebuilt eng., auto. Best offer. 596-7708.

'62 CHEV. Nova II 4-dr. P&H, auto. Sac $195. Dlr. 434-5709. CE 8-0997

'56 CHEVY (V8) auto. pwr. 4 dr. R&H. good cond. $350 (714) 847-5823

'57 CHEVY bel Air, 2 dr. hdtop. 327 cu. in. Very clean. 634-6964.

'64 CHEV. Malibu, Perfect cond.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Corvette 1910

ATTENTION RACERS

'58 Corvette, Pont. rear end. Metallic brakes, chrome Cragars, 4.2 cu. in. Muncle Hurst linkage. Custom hood. Car has never run, needs minor completion. Must see to believe. After 5 p.m. call 866-1525.

'64 CORVETTE Fastback, Riverside red, mag wheels, Hydra-matic, stick, stereo tape, big engine with Mickey Thompson Ramjet manifold, glass hood & sharked $2699
JIM SNOW FORD
Cor. Alondra & Paramt ME 4-2600

'66 CORVETTE Fastback, 22,000 original mi. Auto., 327, air cond., pwr. str. & windows, FM radio, wheels, new rubber, $2995. Pri. garage. 598-3162.

'65 CORVETTE Convertible $2699
Radio & heater, 4 Speed
LUTZ AUTO SALES
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-0923

'67 CORVETTE. 2 tops, 427, 435 hp, Hurst, powr. windows, pwr. str. AM-FM. 9,000 mi. Excel. cond. $3950 GA 7-4805.

'63 CORVETTE Fastback, 29,000 mi. 1 owner, immac. throuout. $2400 firm. Will consider. 559-460 Chev. wagon trade-in. 436-1536.

'66 Corv. Fast back 4 spd. Posi 327—350 hp Nassau blue/black $3,300. Priv. ply. (TBN 581) 867-6825.

Cougar 1915

SACHS

Brand New '68 Cougar
Only $177 dn.—$79 Mo.
Payments incl. tax & license & carrying charges on appr. credit. for 48 mos.
Immed. Downey Delivery

SACHS

LINCOLN-MERCURY
9515 Lakewood Blvd., DOWNEY
861-0721 Orange Co. 521-4412

Dart 1920

'67 DART 270 2 dr. Hdtp. $2295

Compare this one used by our service dept since new. Small V8 engine, R&H, automatic power steering, full vinyl interior, brand new tires. Still carries factory warranty. TUY 780.
Verne HOLMES—Dodge
35th & Atlantic, L.B. 426-7131

'63 DART 270 DLX Station Wagon $1095

These little beautiful cars are scarce as hen's teeth. 225 6-cyl. engine, R&H, automatic, luggage rack, full vinyl interior. GZR 965
Verne HOLMES—Dodge
35th & Atlantic, L.B. 426-7131

'66 DODGE Dart 2 dr. Sedan. Automatic, radio, heater & power steering $1699
GLEN ORGAN FORD
305 S. Long Beach Blvd. Compton
NE 2-7146 NE 2-7149

'65 DART dlx., blue with blue interior. Very clean! $898
Complete Financing ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'63 DODGE Dart st. sdn. 6 cyl. auto., air, $1199. Pete's Motors, Clark at Artesia. 925-8411.

'64 DODGE Dart, green & white, with air. Immac. $975. 864-3495.

'60 DART—good condition $275
GA 3-7284

Dodge 1925

PACIFIC

'66 DODGE .....$1995 POLARA 4 Dr. HARDTOP

V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, vinyl interior, factory air conditioning, etc.
PACIFIC FORD
CHERRY AVE.
Long Beach 426-3301

'66 DODGE CORONET 440 4 dr. $2295

This car has had one owner & one driver only. Since new, we have done every bit of service on it. Still under factory warranty. FACTORY AIR, R&H, automatic, power steering, power brakes. This is a bargain! RJJ 655.
Verne HOLMES—Dodge
35th & Atlantic, L.B. 426-7131

'65 DODGE CORONET 440 4 Dr. $1350

We sold it, we serviced it. Out of factory warranty so we will give a one year written mechanical insurance co. warranty. FACTORY AIR, 318 V8 engine, R&H, automatic, best buy in town. NME 308
Verne HOLMES—Dodge
35th & Atlantic, L.B. 426-7131

WINNER

'62 DODGE DART—$429

2-door hardtop, V8 automatic transmission, radio heater etc.
PACIFIC FORD
TRANSPORATION LOT
3434 Cherry Ave. 426-8047

'60 DODGE Phoenix 2-dr Hdtp. $325

Automatic transmission, power steering, good tires.
3818 E. 5th St. 433-7806

'64 DODGE Polara V-8 AIR $1199
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'65 DODGE Coronet 4-dr. V-8, w-w tires, autom. trans., pwr. str. & brakes, R&H. $1050. GE 1-3374.

'62 DODGE Dart. Auto etc. $393 full price! Can finance. CALL GORDON at ME 4-5946 dlr.

'61 DODGE. Auto. trans. R&H. Good condition. $350. 428-4541.

'60 DODGE 2 dr. hdtp. V8, air, 4 spd. Sharp. 596-3557.

Dodge 1925

1966 DODGE CHARGER

318 V8, power steering, tinted glass, tachometer, deluxe radio & heater, automatic, remote control mirror, concealed headlights. Only 33037 carefully driven miles. Beautiful yellow with contrasting buckset seat interior & center console, whitewall tires with deluxe wheel covers. RRS763.
$2390
DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
1090 Long Bch Bl., LB., HE 6-9624

1965 DODGE 440 CORONET HDTP. CPE.

274 V8, power steering, utomatic, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, white wall tires, with chrome wheel covers. Only 31,836 carefully driven miles. Blue mist in color with matching blue interior. PCR693
$1690
DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
1090 Long Beach Bl., LB HE 6-9624

'62 DODGE $395

LANCER 2 DR. Automatic, Radio, Heater, etc. IGC 484
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellfl. Bl., Bellfl. 867-4151

'61 DODGE Lancer autom. 6 cyl. $399. Plaza Motors, Clark at Artesia. 925-8411.

Falcon 1930

A-1 ECONOMY SPECIAL '62 FALCON "Deluxe Sedan"

Blue body with matching trim. Automatic, radio, heater, white wall tires. A great running little car at the right price. #4540
$799
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

'60 FALCON 2-door, automatic, radio, heater $399
GLEN ORGAN FORD
305 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7146 NE 2-7149

'61 FALCON Futura dlx., leather int., auto., R&H. Steal! $693
Complete financing ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'62 FALCON Futura 2-dr. hdtp. Nicely equip. 1 owner, 36,000 orig. mi. Turquoise w/matching bucket seats. Must sell. Call 632-6241.

'62 FALCON Futura. Auto $599
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'67 FALCON Futura V-8, pwr. $1999
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'61 FALCON. New tires, very clean. Xlnt cond. $795. 429-5997, ask for TOM.

'66 FALCON (V-8) Coupe. Power steering, brand new tires, tinted glass, 27,000 mi. 598-3084

'63 FALCON, auto., w-w, 2-dr. R&H. Show room shape. GA 3-3221.

'60 FALCON, 2-dr., autom., r&h, $199. Dlr. 1380 E. Anaheim.

'62 FALCON 6, stick, w/air, 1 owner. Xlnt. $675. HE 5-0487

'61 FALCON 2-dr. R&H, clean. Xlnt cond. 423-4380 aft. 6 p.m.

'62 FALCON Dlx. 4-dr. R&H, stick, $475. Dlr. 434-5433; GE 0-0909

'60 FALCON 2-dr. Stick, good cond. 436-5566.

'61 FALCON, stick, good rubber, $295. 429-4306.

Firebird 1935

'67 FIREBIRD. 4-speed. Overhead cam, 3500 act mi. 639-5094 6 p.m.

Ford 1940

'67 FORD 1/4 .....$2495

AIR CONDITIONED GALAXIE 500 V8 4 dr. Power steering, automatic, radio, heater, etc. Factory 5 year or 50,000 mile parts & labor warranty.
2-DAY SPECIAL
Holiday Rambler 1427 L.B. Blvd.

'64 FORD Gal. 500 hdtp. V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H. A steal! $790
Complete financing ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'68 FORD TORINO

4-dr., air, R & H, full power, Private Party. Sacrifice. 433-0511.

'65 FORD L.T.D. hdtp, AIR $1699
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'66 FORD, Auto, R&H $899
Bellflower Auto Wholesale Lot
Fin avail. Open 7 Days 868-3268

'65 FORD Custom 500, 289 V8, Stick shift, R&H, w-w. Original owner. Perfect. $1100. 426-3709.

'66 FORD Gal. 500 352 convert. Sharp, clean, take over low $$$, per mo. Priv. party. 425-8577.

'61 FORD Gal. convert. R&H, pwr. str. Excel cond. $375. 597-6926.

'57 FORD convert., all extras. Best offer. 433-8743 aft. 6.

'62 FORD 2-DR. SEDAN 433-3434 after 5 p.m.

'66 FORD Galaxie 500. R&H, pwr. strg., brks. Air. $1500. 863-1100.

'64 FORD, Galaxie, pwr. str., brks., new tires. RAA-6930 afternoons.

'56 FORD, RUNS GOOD, $100. 433-8192

'56 FORD Crown Victoria. Good cond. $150. 591-1878.

'66 FORD Gal. 500 cpe. V-8, autom., trans. Pwr. str. Nice. GA 4-1107

'55 FORD sed., good eng., new clutch $100. GA 3-1513.

'57 FORD V-8 2 dr. stick. Runs gd. $95. 2100 San Vicente, L.B.

Ford 1940

A-1 '64 FORD CLUB VICTORIA

Every once in a while, an exceptionally clean used car comes along. Words are useless to try to describe. Light beige in color, with matching interior. Equipped with V8 engine, Cruise-o-matic trans, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers, padded dash & visors to name a few. Do yourself a favor, drive this one today. #3962
$1399
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

SPECIAL PURCHASE FORD RUILD '67s

Mustangs, Fairlanes, Galaxies, Comets. All have auto. shift, radio, heater, etc. Most of them have air conditioning & power steering. All have been thoroughly checked, tuned, cleaned & reconditioned by Ford. They carry the full remainder of Fords New Car Warranty up to 50,000 miles or 5 years. Prices of $1995 and up. Will surely sell all 18 of them quickly for they are positively the biggest values ever seen in this area.
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1427 L.B. Blvd. in Long Beach

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'61 FORD STA WAG $229
V8. Standard transmission with gas saving overdrive. Radio, heater, etc.
PACIFIC FORD
TRANSPORTATION LOT
3434 Cherry Ave. 426-8047

'64 FORD $1595
GAL. 500 2-DR. H.T. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, etc. Stock 1145-1.
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17639 Bellfl. Bl., Bellflr. 867-4151

'64 FORD XL $1195
GAL. 500 4-Dr. Hdtp. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, etc. ONY 893.
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellfl. Bl., Bellflr 867-4151

'64 FORD CUSTOM 500
Air conditioning, V8 automatic, radio heater, etc. Stock #497
FULL PRICE $995
Plus Tax & License
All used cars 6 mos. warranty
RANCHO RAMBLER
2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3347

'65 FORD Gal. 500, V-8, auto. trans., R&H, P. steer, etc. Lic. #ULH 771. $1399, $56 dn & $56 mo. 36 mos. OAC.
10-Day Trial Exchange 597-4321
MURPHY Linc.-Merc.
1940 Lakewood Blvd. (At Circle)

'65 FORD Galaxie 500 XL 2 dr. Hardtop. Full power & FACTORY AIR $1799
GLEN ORGAN FORD
305 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7146 NE 2-7149

'67 FORD $2195
Fairlane 500 V8 4 dr. Power steering, automatic, radio, heater, etc.
2-DAY SPECIAL
Holiday Rambler 1427 L.B. Blvd.

'63 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop, V8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Only $949
Hensley-Anderson, Ford
9833 Alondra Bl., Bellfl. TO 7-2733

'65 FORD Gal. 500. Full factory equip. Incl. air cond. $1999
JIM SNOW FORD
Cor. Alondra & Paramt. ME 4-2600

'65 FORD Gal. 500 Hdtp. Cpe. Full power, fact. air $1899
JIM SNOW FORD
Cor. Alondra & Paramount ME 4-2600

'67 FORD Gal. 500 Cpe. Full power, air cond. Tilt STR $2399
JIM SNOW FORD
Cor. Alondra & Paramt. ME 4-2600

'66 FORD Custom "500" V-8, auto. trans. R. H. excellent cond. $1300
Guy Moothart Chry-Plym.
1112 N. L.B. Blvd., Compt. NE 2-7174

'65 FORD 2 dr. 6 cyl. Stick. $995.
WESTERN CAR CO.
Cherry Ave. at Carson 426-9387

'64 FORD CONVERTIBLE $899
V-8, STICK SHIFT.
LUTZ AUTO SALES
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'64 FORD 2-dr. Real buy $549
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'64 FORD, 4-DOOR $425
SEE AT 1444 SAN FRANCISCO

'66 FORD Cust. 2 dr. Air cond. & pwr. str. Big 390 mtr., only 20,000 mi. PAS-5457 & NE 8-1594 after 5.

'66 FORD Fairlane 2-dr hdtp, 500 XL. Pwr. strg. Must sell. $2700. 425-1920, 4809 Faculty.

'64 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, full pwr., fac. air. Good cond. $1175 or best offer. 430-2844

'59 FORD, rebit. eng. & trans. New brakes & clutch. A-1. $300. 591-8058.

'65 FORD Galaxie 500, V-8, autom., pwr. str., R&H. $1550. 1852 Vuelta Grande. 431-5513.

WANTED wrecked Ford late 50's or early 60's w/good motor. 866-1479 after 6

'55 FORD, rebuilt 292. Good tires. $75. DA 6-3935

'62 FORD Gal. XL, pwr. brks., & str., good cond. $575. GE 8-3783.

'56 FORD dr. V8 Autom. $145. Good clean work car. 591-8577

'57 FORD Fairlane 500. 925-3633

'54 FORD 2 dr. wgn. Chrome rims. Hurst 3 sp. MUST SELL. 596-7202

Ford 1940

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 XL Hdtp Cpe.

AIR CONDITIONED 352 V8, cruisomatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, power windows, push-button radio, whitewall tires with deluxe wheel covers, electric clock, etc. Only 29,406 carefully driven miles. Beautiful ermine white with contrasting blue bucket seat interior with center console. 1212 J711
$2290
DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
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'65 Ford Gal. 500 $1195
"2-DOOR HARDTOP"
V-8 Cruisomatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl interior, w/w tires, full wheel covers.
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Long Beach 426-3301

PACIFIC

'64 FORD Gal. .. $1095
500 2-dr. Hardtop
V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioning
PACIFIC FORD
3400 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach 426-3301

PACIFIC

'63 Ford Our Price $595
4 Door City Sed. Station Wagon 352 V8 engine, cruisomatic transmission, power steering, radio heater, vinyl interior. W/w tires. "Wholesale priced $725.
PACIFIC FORD
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Long Beach 426-3301

'65 FORD

Gal. "500" XL Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, pwr. steer, w.s.w. tires, fact. air cond. #3102
$1599

SACHS

LINCOLN-MERCURY
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'65 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop $1895

Here is a luxury car at mustang price! 352 V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, heater, black vinyl top with gold finish and plush gold interior, wire wheel covers, brand new tires. Quietest running car in our stock! XYT 355
Verne HOLMES-Dodge
35th & Atlantic, L.B. 426-7131

'63 FORD $795

GAL. 4-DR. SEDAN. Automatic, radio, heater, etc. ANN 244.
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'65 FORD Fairlane 500 sport coupe 289 V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, bucket seats, exceptionally clean $1699
Hensley-Anderson, Ford
9833 Alondra Bl., Bellfl. TO 7-2733

'65 FORD Gal. 500 XL Cpe., low mileage. Very, very clean! A steal at $1495
GIBSON STORAGE & SALES
218 E. Anaheim 437-1506

'67 FORD 500 Custom, T-Bird eng., R&H, pwr. strg., seat belts, extra clean, low mi., trade for 3/4 ton Pickup. 374-7000 dlm.

'64 FORD V-8, AIR COND. $89
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'62 FORD Fairlane, 6 cyl., 4-dr. Excellent condition $389
Complete financing ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'59 FORD Fairlane 500 2-dr. H.T. R&H, auto., 5 good tires. 1 owner. $375 cash. 591-2449.

'63 FORD Galaxie 2-dr. H.T. Excel. cond. Air, good tires, full pwr. $1050. 596-4160.

'63 FORD CUSTOM EXCEL. FORD ASSUME PAYMENTS DUE TO ILLNESS. 432-2071

'60 FORD, 6-Cyl., stick, 4-dr. Good cond. $250. GA 3-0177.

'63 FORD 427, dual quads, chrome rims, 4 sp., xlnt. cond. GA 3-9461.

'73 FORD Galaxie — 2 Dr. R&H. Auto. Excel cond. GA 2-5116

Imperial 1945

'66 IMPERIAL Cr. pwr. AIR $2999
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

Mercury 1950

'60 MERCURY Monterey, R&H, air, autom. After 6 p.m., 835-7007.

'63 MERC. Monterey, 37,000 mi. Very clean. $950. 422-9501.

Mercury 1950

1966 MERCURY PARKLANE

the 4-door hardtop with FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, 410 V8, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows, electric clock, remote control mirror, 6-way power seat, whitewall tires with deluxe wheel covers. An immaculate low mileage cream puff. Beige in color with matching interior. SJW 526
$2490
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'66 MERCURY

PARKLANE 4-Dr. hardtop. Full power. Factory air cond. SIU 906.
$1899
"ONE YEAR WARRANTY"

SACHS

LINCOLN-MERCURY
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861-0721 Orange Co. 521-4412

PACIFIC

'66 MERCURY $1895
Montclair 4-Dr. Hardtop
Factory air cond tioning, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl trim.
PACIFIC FORD
3600 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach 426-3301

'67 MERCURY Conv. Factory air, V 8, auto trans., R&H, P. steer. Lic. # XIX 229. Full price $2599.
10-Day Trial Exchange 597-4321
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'66 MERCURY Mont. 2 dr. ht. $1895 V8 auto. trans. R&H. P/steer, fact air, $75 dn $75 mo For 36 mo OAC
10-Day Trial Exchange 597-4321
MURPHY Linc.-Merc.
1940 Lakewood Blvd. (At Circle)

'66 MERCURY Cyclone GT full pwr, air cond., am-fm, yellow/black, #5QW034 ..... $2399
JIM SNOW FORD
Cor. Alondra & Paramt ME 4-2600

'66 MERC. Montclair hdtop, 2 dr. Pwr. str., brakes, seats, windows, tact. air, R&H, 31,000 miles, 410 eng., tan w/white interior. $2300. 594-A005.

'64 MERC. hdtp. V-8 etc. $1099
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'66 [illegible] GH. Air. Whsl good transp. car. for equity. 923-1566 after 6 p.m.

'66 MERCURY 2 door hardtop. Runs good. $135 or best offer. 1421 Wilmington Blvd. 2, Wilmington.

'65 MERCURY Marauder 2-dr. hdtp. Low mileage. $1675. 597-4602.

'62 MERC. Monterey 4-dr. V-8, stick, pwr. str. Completely overhauled. Priv. ply. 537-0802

'65 MERC. Monterey. Air cond. Pwr. str. & brakes. $1250. (714) 521-8047.

Mustang 1955

AIR CONDITIONED

'67 MUSTANG V8, Power steering, automatic, radio, heater, etc. Factory 5 year or 50,000 mile warranty, parts & labor.
2-DAY SPECIAL
Holiday Rambler 1427 L.B. Blvd.

'67 MUSTANG V8 289, R&H, pwr. strg., 14,000 mi. Like new. Bal. new car warranty $2295
GIBSON STORAGE & SALES
218 E. Anaheim 437-1506

$AVE

'65 Mustang Tax & lic. dn. $42.60 per mo. AAC. EON 658. 434-5709 dlr.

'66 MUSTANG, Auto, AIR $1899
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'66 MUST. G.T. Fast Back, radial tires, auto., disc brakes, R&H. $2000. Priv. ply. Before 6, 597-9070; after 6 p.m., 426-4081.

'65 MUSTANG V8, auto $1699
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'66 MUSTANG GT 4 speed, power strg. See by appt. only. Call before 2:30 p.m. 596-0945

'65 MUSTANG, Beaut. cond. with low pymts. O.A.C. Call GEORGE at ME 4-5946. Dlr.

'66 MUSTANG Hdtp. 2-dr. Near new tires. Mint cond. Below Bluebook. Ph. 430-7989

'66 MUSTANG 2-dr. hdtop, V-8, auto. trans. pwr. str., R&H. $1995. 1895 Vuelta Grande, 431-5513

'65 MUSTANG Hdtp 6 cyl auto $1399. Priv ply TO 6-7036 or 861-0148

'66 MUSTANG V-8 vinyl top, autom., new tires, 15,000 [illegible] mi. $2200. 6702 Village Rd., Lkwd.

'67 MUSTANG GTA. Air, V-8, vinyl top, pwr. str. disc. Wide rally. Extra trim, etc. $2595. 866-4275

'6 MUSTANG 6 cyl. autom. R&H ww tires, Landau top. Sharp $1835. (714) 897-0577.

'65 MUST R&H, pwr str., 1 owner $1995. 755 Havana 433-0529.

'67 MUSTANG 390 air. Selectomatic Loaded. Must see. TO 9-7146

'65 MUSTANG 289, 4-speed, new paint. $1450. 925-7652.

'67 MUSTANG, R&H, Perf. 3-speed, 6-cyl. $2,000. Must sell. 597-1667.

'66 MUSTANG, air, loaded. $1899 Friedlander, GE 1-2566; TW 3-7566

'67 MUSTANG Fastback 390, must sell. $2750. Call Lee 422-8127

'67 MUSTANG hdtp. Vinyl roof. Air, disc brakes. 11,000 mi. 423-0177

Mustang 1955

1965 MUSTANG FEVER? '65 CONVERTIBLE

Competition red in color with black top. 289 V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls and factory air cond. A real steal. #4430.
$1499

'65 LANDAU

Honey gold in color with black vinyl top, and gold interior. 289 V-8 engine, auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls & console. An unbeatable value. #4439.
$1599

'66 HARDTOP

Tahoe turquoise in color with matching interior. 289 V-8 engine, auto trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, and factory air cond. A must see value. #4389.
$1999
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MEL BURNS FORD
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

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Mustangs

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Power Steering
Radio Heaters
W/W Tires, Etc.
Prices Start at
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25
MUSTANGS
✓ SIX CYLINDERS
✓ V-8's
✓ AUTOMATICS
✓ FASTBACKS
✓ HARDTOPS
✓ CONVERTIBLES
✓ AIR CONDITIONING, etc.

EXAMPLE:
'65 MUSTANG
$999
Stk. #345
JIM SNOW FORD
Cor. of Alondra & Paramnt Blvds.
ME 4-2600 Paramount

'65 MUSTANG

Hardtop Cpe. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. VIX 007.
$1499
"ONE YEAR WARRANTY"

SACHS

LINCOLN-MERCURY
9515 Lakewood Blvd. DOWNEY
861-0721 Orange Co. 521-4412

PACIFIC

'65 MUSTANG $1395
2-DR. HARDTOP
Factory Air Conditioning, V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, w/w tires.
PACIFIC FORD
3600 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach 426-3301

'66 MUSTANG Cpe. V-8, radio & heater, automatic, power steering, factory air. Sea blue with contrasting black vinyl interior.
Full Price $2295
Plus Tax & License
LAKEWOOD MOTORS
VOLKSWAGEN
5815 South St. at Woodruff
Lakewood Dutch Village TO 6-0741

PRIVATE PARTY

'66 Mustang. Fully loaded 2 dr. hdtp. Make offer. Excel. cond. Call after 6 p.m. 596-9043.

'65 MUSTANG 289, air, power. Rally pac. Perfect cond. After 6 p.m., 598-3659

'66 MUSTANG 2 dr. hdtp. V8, 4 spd., air. Priv. ply. 323-2458 aft. 5:30.

'65 MUSTANG, V8, R&H, ww tires, good cond. $1350. 438-4341

'67 MUSTANG, GTA. All extras. Must sac. 437-1625.

Mustang 1955

'66 MUSTANG hardtop coupe. Automatic trans., power steering, brakes. FACTORY AIR cond., R&H. Like new w-w tires. Very low mileage. Stk. A-60-8 $2295
PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
15731 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6611

'67 MUSTANG $2195
Automatic, radio, heater. Ford 5 year or 50,000 mile warranty.
Holiday Rambler 1427 L.B. Blvd.

'65 MUSTANG, automatic trans., R&H. NGP 138. $1290. Older car OK for trade. Dlr. 598-3412. Harry Sapp.

'66 Mustang, Tax & lic. dn. $49.90 per mo. AAC. #5466. 434-5709. dlr.

'66 MUSTANG 2+2 HI performance 289, 271 H.P., 4 spd. w/Hurst Linkage. Blk w/blk int. mags, tires, & much more. Make offer. 868-1230

'65 JUST NG-Hdtp. 6 cyl. auto. See and drive. $1499. Plaza Motors, Clark at Artesia. 925-8411.

Oldsmobile 1960

1965 OLDS DYNAMIC 88 SDN.

Factory air automatic power steering power brakes deluxe radio & heater electric clock, tinted glass white wall tires dlx headrests remote control rear view mirror. Beautiful light finish with gold mist interior. PFW916.
$1990
DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
1090 Long Beach Bl., LB HE 6-9624

BRAND NEW!
'68 OLDS
DELMONT 88 4-DR.
Full price
$2895
Credit no problems, act now!
JOHN BOHLS OLDS
3555 South St., Lkwd. 633-0512

'66 Olds Toronado $2999
Full power, FACTORY AIR power steering and brakes.
HARRY C. CLARK
BUICK-OPEL
150 Long Beach Blvd.
Compton NE 5-7141

'64 Olds Cutlass ... $1299
4 speed, R. H. pwr. steer.
TOM ROADY-Dodge
16611 S. Vermont, Gardena DA 3-9911

OLDS Hdtp. Cpe. V8, auto, pwr. str. WHOLESALE $1699
JIM SNOW FORD
Cor. Alondra & Paramount ME 4-2600

'68 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-dr. AIR COND., powe. str., brks., buckets, console, etc. $3525 full price.
JOHN BOHLS OLDS
3555 South St., Lkwd. 633-0512

'65 OLDS 98 2-dr. Loaded!! Full equip. $400 dn. 36 mo. pymts. of $148 O.A.C. BRAND NEW CAR
JOHN BOHLS OLDS
3555 South St., Lkwd. 633-0502

'68 OLDS Cutlass "BRAND NEW!" $200 dn., $70.26 mo. 36 mo. O.A.C.
JOHN BOHLS OLDS
3555 South St., Lkwd. 633-0502

'62 OLDS F-85 V-8 etc. $699
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'68 OLDS Toronado, NEW! $400 dn., 36 mo. pymts. $153.06 O.A.C.
JOHN BOHLS OLDS
3555 South St., Lkwd. 633-0512

'67 OLDS. Good shape, new trans. & new tires & brakes. $200.
227 Lime Ave., L.B. 436-0440

'67 OLDS convert, 98, full power, 11,000 miles. 1 owner. Excellent condition, $3100. FR 5-5436.

'65 OLDS 98 2-DR. HDTP. FULLY PWR, AIR, XLNT COND. $1895. WHLSLE. PRIV. PARTY. 596-5011

'61 OLDS, 98 hdtp, 2-dr. Full pwr., air cond. $450. 4509A E. Ocean. 421-2803

'72 OLDS 98, 4-dr., air, full power. 47,225-1.

'62 OLDS F-85 4-dr. wagon. Extra clean. 438-5738

'60 OLDS 88 4-dr. hdtp. Fin., pwr., clean. 421-1245, 5542 Conant.



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'62 RAMBLER ...$599

Custom 2-door. Radio & heater-auto. shift. Fine family or work car. #ILK-929

'60 CHEV. $649

Impala 4-Door, V-8, power steering, auto. shift, radio & heater. Probably the sharpest around. #KEZ-851

'62 FORD $749

Convert. Cpe. Golden Beige color. A locally owned and meticulously cared for car. You'll agree. New low price is right. #GPG-287

'63 VALIANT $799

Stick shift, bucket seats, radio & heater. Blue color. A fine buy! #DUH-091

'65 FALCON $899

2-door, Forest Green, Standard transmission, radio & heater, fine 2nd car. #NHE-074

'63 CHEV. II $999

Nova, 4-Door, Beautifully kept. Blue color. Automatic shift, radio & heater. Wow-we-e-e bargain! #KHA-605

'60 T-Bird Cp. $1049

Boy, this thing's an absolute corker! Dark maroon color. Handsomely kept. Air, full power premium rubber. Reduced price. #PZE-182

'63 DODGE.....$1199

Polara 4-door Hardtop. A fine family machine. Beige color. Nicely maintained. Lotsa factor warranty left. #KIH-726

'66 FORD $1499

Futura, 4-door, 26,000 mi. Radio & heater, Cruis-o-matic, beige color, very sharp, and bargain priced. #3BW-540

PUBLIC NOTE:

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Oldsmobile 1960

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Rose beige hardtop with matching bucket seated interior. Starfire V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, tach mounted on console and many more Starfire features. An extra sharp, extra clean Olds you'll be mighty proud to own. #4436.
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Holiday Sedan. 280 hp. V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, deluxe radio & heater, automatic, tinted glass, white wall tires, with deluxe wheel covers. Only 35,724 carefully driven miles. Rose mist in color with contrasting interior. #108A
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2-DR., 4-DR. STATION WAGON
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Ridings Cadillac
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AUTOS FOR SALE

Plymouth 1965

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V-8, auto, power str.
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2-dr, sharp second car!
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LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
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'63 PONT. Le Mans Landau coupe. Chrome wheels, looks sharp. Runs good. $585. 630-3771.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1970

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TEMPEST

Custom cpe. Power steering, 326 V8, deluxe radio & heater, automatic, electric clock, tinted glass, remote control mirror, white wall tires, with deluxe mag, type wheel covers. Beautiful mist blue with matching interior. SLF 694.

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Catalina coupe, AIR CONDITIONED, R. H. power steering.
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65 Pont Grand Prix, pwr. $1999
ROC CUTRI, PONTIAC
3125 Firestone, So. Gate 567-2311

'64 PONT Grand Prix pwr $1499
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3125 Firestone, So. Gate 567-2311

'64 PONT. Le Mans Cpe. Pwr. $1199
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Complete financing. ME 3-7531
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2 dr. sedan. Full Factory equipped, with 5 year or 50,000 mile warranty. Stock #7230.
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Radio, heater, whitewalls
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Long Beach 426-3301

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Runs good & looks good.
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All power, new trans.
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Full power.
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Full power, air conditioning, new tires, late engine etc.
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Full power, air conditioning, nylon tires, low miles.
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A-1
'64 T-BIRD
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Lakewood Dutch Village TO 6-0741

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4919 Candlewood ME 4-7530

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Automatic, pwr. steer., power brakes, radio, fact. air cond. Bge. RUD 787 ..... $2099
28,877 Miles

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Sedan. Here is a beauty with all the equipment including air cond., pwr. steer. and vinyl interior. This car sparkles inside and out. #238-A.
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The 2-dr. Hdtp. Here is another new car trade-in with power, automatic, radio, heater & factory air. Priced at less than wholesale at #763-A.
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'66 International
Scout
Here's just the car for you ranchers or weekend desert rats. Serves both pickup or passenger car. Removable metal top and back seat. Optional 4-wheel drive system. #2908.
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'66 FORD
Galaxie 500
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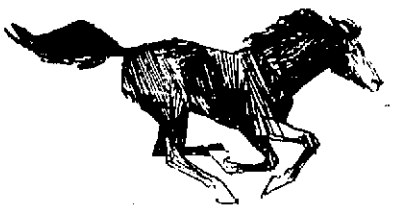
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Crown 2-Dr.
Hdtp. Here is a beauty for the person who wants that extra touch of luxury. Complete with all power and factory air. Beautiful leather interior. Covered by Chrysler's 50,000-mile, 5-year warranty. #814-A.
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MUSTANG



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Full power, factory air conditioning. #U-1411..... $2195

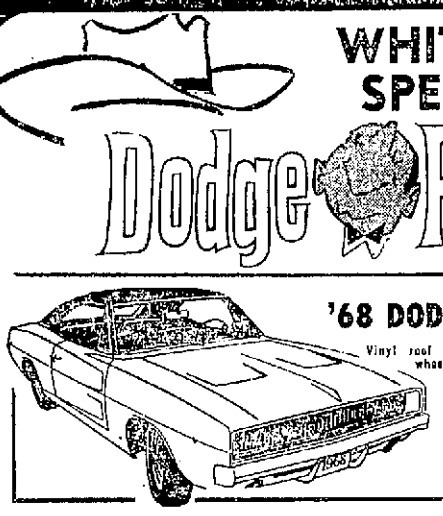
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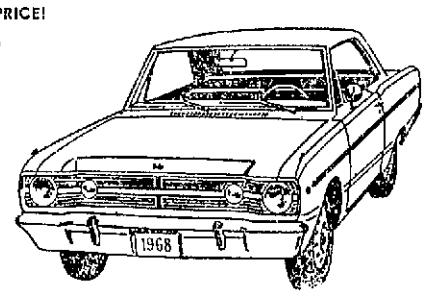
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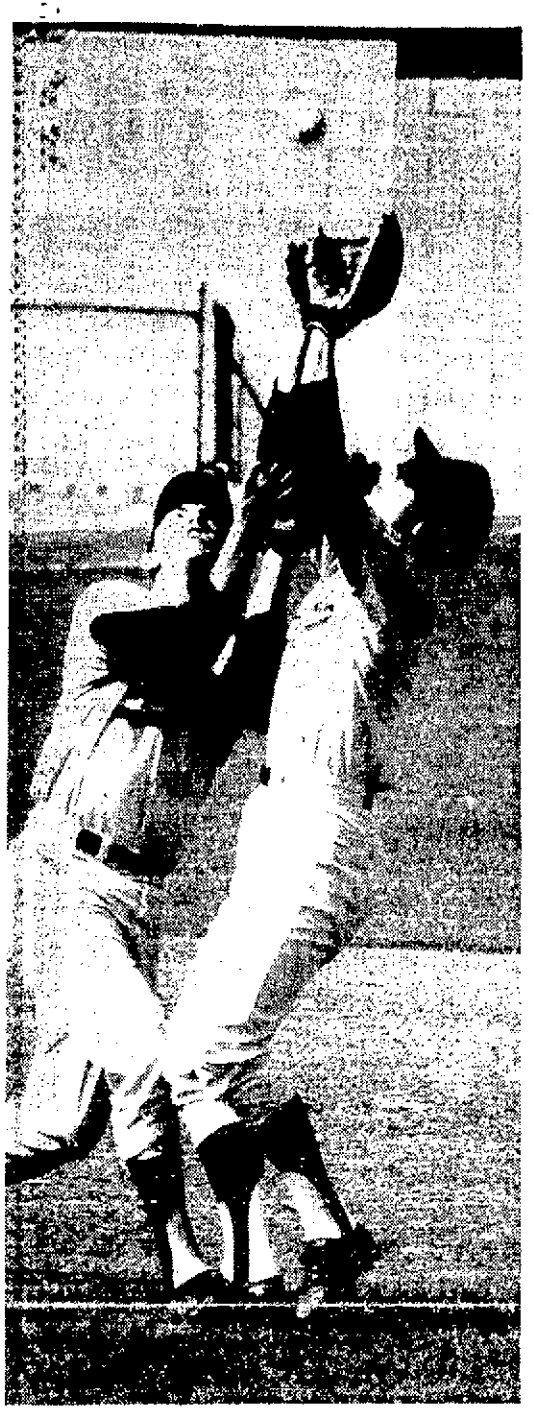
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20-1? That's All (Mr.) Right!



By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

A city slicker named Mr. Right came from New York and showed the Californians a thing or two Saturday as he captured the 31st running of the $145,000 Santa Anita Handicap before 49,400 patrons who let the five-year-old go off at odds of nearly 20-1.

Mr. Right, handled perfectly by 24-year-old jockey Miguel Yanez, scored a two-length win over 14 opponents in the Far West's most prestigious horse racing event. Mr. Right was the first New York bred horse ever to win a race of this caliber anywhere. New York is notorious for not being a famous breeding state, but Saturday Mr. Right won and proved that people in the other 49 states can be wrong.

The fabled Australian horse, Tobin Bronze, never was a factor and finished ninth, 11 lengths behind the winner.

* * *

THE THREE-HORSE ENTRY led by Tobin Bronze and trained by Charlie Whittingham went off favored at odds of slightly more than 2-1, but Mr. Right paid the handsome win price of $41.80 to his relatively few supporters.

Jungle Road (13-1), trained by Johnny Longden, finished second, a neck in front of the lightweight Cinderella horse Ala Ram (7-1), which in turn was about a length ahead of the well-regarded second-choice Quicken Tree (9-2).

The tag "Cinderella" easily could have been applied to Mr. Right. Even though he sported four stakes victories in New York, he had been a bust in four previous races at Santa Anita. His last race prior to the Big 'Cap was so miserable that he indeed merited his longshot status Saturday.

In his last start Feb. 24, Mr. Right finished 10th — dead last — some 15 lengths behind the winner.

What was the difference in the Handicap?

"We changed jockeys," said trainer Evan S. Jackson, through a spokesman. "The other jockey (Bill Boland) whipped him all around the place. Yanez treated him kindly, followed instructions and let the horse run his race."

"I had never ridden the horse before, even in morning workouts," said the Mexican youngster. "But they told me to keep him off the pace and let Mr. Right run when he wanted to."

Yanez, who is plunking his earnings into a ranch in Mexico, indeed followed instructions to the letter. He perpermitted Ala Ram to set the early pace and bided his time behind Rising Market and Tumble Wind. At the half-mile pole of the mile and one-quarter classic dis-

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)

Toast of Broadway

8867—EIGHTH RACE. 1¼ miles. 3 year olds and up. The Santa Anita Handicap. Purse $103,900 added. Gross $145,000. To winner $100,000, second $20,000 third $15,000, fourth $10,000.

8777 Mr. Right	115	1	5	5-1½	3-½	2-2½	1-1½	1-½	Yanez	19.90
8819 Jungle Road	117	13	14	14-2	12-½	11-½	5-1½	2-k	Blum	13.20
(8823)Ala Ram	111	5	1	1-½	1-½	2-4	3-2½	3-k	Lambert	6.80
8777 Quicken Tree	118	10	15	15	14-3	8-½	6-2½	4-k	Alvarez	4.60
8819 a-Duncan Junction	114	3	8	7-1½	7-2½	5-5	3-1½	5-4	Harris	2.20
8819 b-Proud Land	113	2	6	6-1½	4-1½	3-½	4-h	6-3¾	Pineda	12.30
8757 Rivet	115	15	13	13-1½	13-½	13-6	9-h	7-h	Valdez	38.00
8777 Most Host	121	8	7	8-4	8-3	7-½	8-½	8-¾	Hermosillo	5.90
(8819)a-Tobin Bronze	121	4	9	9-2	11-½	12-2½	11-2½	9-½	Ycaza	2.20
(8777)b-Rising Market	118	11	3	2-2	2-½	4-½	7-h	10-½	Pincay	12.30
8757 c-Biggs	119	6	10	10-7½	9-½	9-1½	10-1½	11-3	Pierce	10.40
8777 Kings Favor	113	12	4	3-1½	5-h	6-h	12-h	12-k	Mahoney	37.00
8777 c-Postage	111	14	11	12-4½	10-½	10-h	13	13	Gonzalez	10.40
(8759)a-Tumble Wind	122	7	2	4-1	6-½	14-k	Eased		Sellers	2.80

a-coupled — Tobin Bronze, Tumble Wind & Duncan Junction.
b-coupled — Rising Market & Proud Land.
c-coupled—Biggs & Postage.

Time—:22 2-5, :47 2-5, 1:12, 1:37, 2:04 3-5.

Mr. Right 41.80 22.60 14.00
Jungle Road 15.40 8.60
Ala Ram 6.40

Start good from gate for all but QUICKEN TREE, won driving.

Mutuel pool $700,119.

MR. RIGHT broke cleanly, was taken in hand early, remained along the rail, found room leaving the half mile pole to rally, outraced ALA RAM to mid-stretch, drew clear and won all out. JUNGLE ROAD broke smoothly, fell back while without early speed, rallied along the outside, showed good speed in the final furlong and finished fast. ALA RAM broke alertly, took a slight early lead while in hand, saved something for the drive, held to mid-stretch then slackened. QUICKEN TREE broke poorly, trailed through the first half, rallied his best on the final turn then lost some of his punch in the final furlong. DUNCAN JUNCTION was kept within easy striking distance then could make little headway when set down. PROUD LAND was blocked and had to check repeatedly then could make no impact when clear. RIVET showed little. MOST HOST raced along the outside and lacked a rally. TOBIN BRONZE was always outrun. RISING

No Scratches.

Complete racing charts on Page S-6

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1968 SECTION S—PAGE S-1

Togetherness Is Catching



ROOKIES MAKING rookie plays are part of spring training, as these collisions, attest. Twin teammates Craig Nettles (left) and Ron Clark tangle while chasing pop fly. Clark made catch. At right, former Long Beach City College star Syd O'Brien flags down fly after first baseman Ken Harrelson decides he had better take things laying down.

—AP Wirephotos

Bruins 'Flat' in Triumph Over USC

By LOEL SCHRADER

UCLA won its 16th consecutive game from USC Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena but the Bruins' performance won't make basketball fans forget the Philadelphia 76ers or the Boston Celtics.

The Bruins turned back the Trojans, 72-64, in what coach John Wooden described as a "flat performance" — an assessment with which the 14,137 customers could agree.

It was UCLA's 25th victory in 26 games and its final tuneup before entering the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s western regional tournament Friday at Albuquerque. The Bruins will face New Mexico State, a 68-57 victor over Weber State Saturday night in a playoff game at Salt Lake City.

Trojan coach Bob Boyd predicted the "Bruins will win the national championship again," which had to mean his charges aren't far off the pace.

USC, as a matter of fact, did many things well, particularly on defense. The Trojans' zone kept Lew Alcindor from getting a shot the first nine minutes, but the 7-1½ Bruin center finally took command and led all scoring with 23.

The Bruins' also employed a tight zone defense, and its effect on USC's shooting was "pleasing" to Wooden.

"I can't fault our defense," said the coach of three national titlists in four years. "It did what we wanted it to do — force the Trojans to shoot from outside. I've always said you can get hurt from outside but seldom do you ever get beat from there."

Outside shooting, however, did more than hurt the Trojans. It killed them. The long-range gunning of Mike Warren, Lucius Allen and Lynn Shackelford accounted for 26 points, with Warren particularly accurate from the top of the key.

UCLA's zone-trap defense left the corners open to the Trojans, but they did not hit with consistency. Their leading scorer, Bill Hewitt, didn't have a basket in the first half and wound up making 5 of 15 shots. The other corner man, Jim Marsh, connected on 7 of 18.

"With the defense we were using, the corners were open," Wooden admitted. "But it worked."

After USC got off to a 4-0 lead in the first three minutes, UCLA's swarming tactics seemed to upset the Trojans, permitting the Bruins to run off nine consecutive points. Never

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 7)

Pacific Eight

FINAL STANDINGS

League	W	L	PF	PA	Overall W	L	T
UCLA	14	0	1298	926	25	1	
USC	11	3	1027	916	18	8	
Washington St.	9	6	1072	1075	16	9	
California	7	7	1015	1026	15	9	
Stanford	5	9	1000	1085	10	15	
Oregon St.	5	9	912	940	12	13	
Washington	4	10	992	1049	12	14	
Oregon	2	12	926	1200	7	19	

Saturday's Results
UCLA 72, USC 64
Stanford at California
Oregon St. 93, Oregon St.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis—Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships, Lakewood Country Club, 8 a.m.

Drag Racing—Lions Drag Strip, 9 a.m.

Horse Racing—Caliente, 11:30 a.m.

Semipro Baseball—Rockets vs. Burbank Dodgers, 1:30 p.m., Blair Field.

Pro Basketball—Lakers vs. Baltimore Bullets, Forum; Amigos vs. Dallas, Anaheim Convention Center, both at 7 p.m.

Auto Racing—Figure 8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 2:15 p.m.

Baylor Leads Lakers to Wild Overtime Win

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A controversial call in which the referee later admitted his mistake almost resulted in another San Francisco heartache for the Lakers Saturday night.

But just when it appeared that Lady Luck was going to desert them, the Lakers rallied brilliantly in overtime and took home a hard-earned 137-132 victory, their first in the bay area since last season.

Elgin Baylor, who led all scorers with 38 points, netted eight of them in the extra session and also was involved in the dispute that flared up with seven seconds left in regulation.

With the score tied, the big captain cast off a long jumper one second before the 24-second clock expired. The ball rolled off the rim and Tommy Hawkins tipped it in for what appeared to be the game-winning basket.

However, referee Manny Sokol blew his whistle inadvertently between the time Baylor's shot hit the rim and the time that Hawkins rebounded it in.

"It was an accident," said the red-faced ref, "I should not have blown the whistle. I guess I was thinking that Baylor's shot didn't touch iron."

The rule states that a shot must be attempted within 24 seconds, and if it is, that shot must hit the rim or backboard to remain in play. If not, the 24-second clock is invoked.

Sokol's mistake resulted in a jump ball, and the Warriors controlled it. However, they threw the ball away.

San Francisco scored first in the overtime, but baskets by Erwin Mueller and Archie Clark put the Lakers ahead by one, and then Baylor and Mel Counts each converted three-point plays in a span of 26 seconds and the decision was never in doubt.

The Warriors, who have beaten the Lakers twice by one point and once by two on their home court, broke ahead by 13 in the second quarter and held on, 68-60, at halftime, on the strength of 30 free throws in 31 attempts.

There were no less than 41 fouls in the rough first half, but the players calmed down and committed only 23 thereafter. Rudy LaRusso, who led the Warriors with 34 points, and Clyde Lee fouled out.

It was Counts, playing his finest game in a month, who led the Lakers on the comeback trail. His 12 points in the fourth period kept his club from faltering after Baylor's nine points enabled the Lakers to draw even after three quarters, 91-91.

Clark, always consistent, backed up Baylor with 28 points, while Jeff Mullins and Fred Hetzel supported the hardworking LaRusso with 27 apiece. LaRusso made 13 of 14 free throws and the Warriors, as a team, hit a super 38 of 42.

The Lakers, winners of 25 of their last 31 games, need only two wins or two San Francisco losses to clinch second place in the Western Division. One of them could come tonight when Baltimore visits the Forum for a 7 o'clock contest.

Jerry West, sidelined since Feb. 21, will sit out his ninth consecutive game.

The San Francisco loss was a bitter one in that it was Black Tie Night at the Forum — an evening when owner Franklin Mieuli puts on the dog and shows off his basketball team.

NBA Standings

Eastern Division	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
Philadelphia	56	18	.757	—
Boston	50	25	.667	6½
New York	38	37	.507	18½
Detroit	35	40	.467	21½
Cincinnati	35	41	.461	22
Baltimore	31	41	.453	22½
Western Division				
St. Louis	55	24	.696	—
Los Angeles	47	31	.627	6
San Francisco	42	33	.583	10½
Chicago	25	49	.338	27½
Seattle	21	53	.284	31½
San Diego	15	63	.192	39½

Saturday's Results
St. Louis 115, Chicago 109
Seattle 115, San Diego 111
Los Angeles 137, San Francisco 132, overtime

Sunday's Games
Cincinnati at Boston, afternoon
Philadelphia at New York, afternoon
Baltimore at Los Angeles
Detroit at St. Louis, afternoon
San Francisco at Seattle

Warriors	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	A	PF	Pts.
Helzel	6-18	11-11	13	3	5	27
LaRusso	10-23	14-15	12	1	6	34
Lee	4-7	0-0	9	1	6	8
Mullins	12-19	3-6	5	7	5	27
Warlick	8-16	4-4	7	5	2	20
Turner	0-2	4-4	11	2	5	4
Lewis	5-6	2-2	5	4	5	12
Team rebounds			7			
Totals	47-93 (50.5)	38-42 (90.5)	69	23	34	132
Lakers	**FG-A**	**FT-A**	**Reb**	**A**	**PF**	**Pts.**
Baylor	16-35	6-9	14	3	4	38
Hawkins	3-8	0-2	2	1	3	6
Imhoff	3-8	4-4	12	2	4	10
Clark	10-27	8-12	13	7	3	28
Goodrich	1-4	1-1	1	3	5	3
Mueller	7-15	2-4	7	1	6	16
Crawford	5-14	5-7	3	3	5	15
Counts	9-12	3-4	7	2	3	21
Wetzel	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Team rebounds			4			
Totals	54-123 (43.9)	29-43 (67.4)	64	28	30	137

Lakers	25	35	31	30	16—137
Warriors	34	34	23	30	11—132

Fouled out: Lee, LaRusso.
Tech. fouls: Van Breda Kolff, Baylor.
Refs.: Don Murphy, Manny Sokol.
Att.: 6,277.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Chicago Black Hawks, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

Philadelphia 76ers vs. New York Knicks, KABC (7), 11 a.m.

Angels vs. Chicago Cubs, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

Doral Open golf tournament, KHJ (9), 1 p.m.

UCLA vs USC (tape replay) KTTV (11), 1:30 p.m.

Big-Three Golf, KNBC (4), 4 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Atlanta Braves, KFI, 10:30 a.m.

Angels vs. Cubs, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Baltimore Bullets vs. Lakers, KNX, 7 p.m.

Amigos vs. Dallas, KEZY, 7 p.m.

Kings at New York Rangers (delayed tape), 9:30 p.m.

PLAY AT NEW YORK TODAY

Kings Lose to Penguins, 3-1, Slip Back to 3rd Place

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Penguins scored goals in each period Saturday night to defeat the Kings, 3-1, and keep alive their hopes for a playoff berth in the National Hockey League's West Division.

And instead of tying Philadelphia for first place, the Kings slipped to third behind Minnesota, which tied New York, 1-1 (details of other games on Page S-6).

Also, St. Louis crept to within a point of the Kings, who play the New York Rangers in the new Madison Square Garden today. The Rangers have won 15 Sunday home games in a row.

Val Fonteyne tipped in Ab McDonald's long shot late in the second period to break a 1-1 tie and Keith McCreary added an insurance goal early in the final session.

Earl Ingarfield scored in the first period for Pittsburgh while Real Lemieux tallied for the Kings.

The victory was only the third for the fifth-place Penguins in nine games with the Kings.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Ingarfield (Hicks, Dea) (10) 3:08.
2. Kings, Lemieux (Flett, Joyal) (12) 13:16.
Penalties: Rolfe (6:13), B. Hughes (17:16).
Shots on goal: Pittsburgh 11, Kings 9.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Pittsburgh, Fonteyne (McDonald, Speer) (5) 17:23.
Penalties: None.
Shots on goal: Pittsburgh 13, Kings 9.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Pittsburgh, McCreary (Rivard, MacNeil) (13) 4:53.
Penalties: Boivin (5:46), Wilde (19:13).
Shots on Goal: Pittsburgh 16, Kings 9.
Score by periods:

Pittsburgh	1	1	1—3
Kings	1	0	0—1

Shots on goal: Pittsburgh 11-13-16—40.
Kings 9-9-9—27.
Attendance: 8,176.

NHL Standings

East Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	37	18	10	84	205	148
New York	33	19	12	78	196	159
Boston	33	22	10	76	231	189
Chicago	29	21	15	73	189	187
Toronto	27	27	9	63	174	151
Detroit	22	31	10	54	205	216
West Division						
Philadelphia	26	29	10	62	150	158
Minnesota	24	29	13	61	163	169
Kings	27	31	6	60	173	203
St. Louis	23	27	13	59	152	171
Pittsburgh	22	30	12	56	164	188
Oakland	15	37	11	41	139	192

Saturday's Results
Montreal 5, Chicago 0
Toronto 7, Detroit 5
New York 1, Minnesota 1, tie
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 3, Oakland 1

Game Today
Toronto at Chicago, afternoon
Kings at New York
Detroit at Boston
Minnesota vs. Philadelphia at Quebec
St. Louis at Oakland

49ers Land JC Basketball Super-Coach

By JIM McCORMACK

The rumor that has been making the circles the past two weeks — the one about Jerry Tarkanian becoming head basketball coach at Cal State Long Beach — is true.

"I'm tickled Jerry is going to be with us," Cal State athletic director Dr. Fred Miller said Saturday after announcing, "Jerry Tarkanian will be our head basketball coach for the 1968-69 season."

The only stipulation in the statement was the notation that Jerry will not begin his duties at Cal State until September.

"That is important," Miller said, "because Jerry must be the Pasadena City college coach so that he can coach the jaycee entry in the Olympic basketball trials."

Tarkanian replaces Randy Sandefur, who had a 12-13 year with the 49ers after taking over for Dick Perry last summer.

"Randy will work with Art Grossman as coach of our volleyball team," Miller revealed. "Volleyball becomes an intercollegiate sport next year.

"I wish to emphasize that this is not a step down for Randy," Miller states, "but a lateral move across the board. We expect within a very short time that volleyball will be one of the more popular of our spectator sports."

Tarkanian has asked that John Chambers, who was Sandefur's assistant, remain in the same capacity.

"I feel that John may be the most outstanding young coach in the nation," Tarkanian said.

Chambers played for Tarkanian when Tark was coach at Antelope Valley College.

Tarkanian is the second-nationally known coach that Miller has hired away from Pasadena City College in less than a year. Don Gambril, whose swimmers won the CCAA title Saturday night, came to Cal State from Pasadena last summer.

Why would a coach that is 198-13 and the winner of four state titles in his last six years as a junior college coach come to Long Beach?



JERRY TARKANIAN
Replaces Randy Sandefur

"I've always wanted to coach at a state college," the Fresno State graduate commented.

"I have always thought Long Beach or San Diego State would be great places to coach. My family and I don't want to move out of Southern California, so working here is perfect.

"I think Long Beach is a great sports town and the people here will support us."

Tarkanian will work as an assistant to dean of students George Demos. "I'm excited about having someone from this area associated with the dean of students," Demos said.

The Tarkanian family of wife Lois and children Palmela, 8, Jodie, 8, Daniel, 6, and George, 4, plan on making Long Beach their home.

Tarkanian has coached at Pasadena the past two years after a five-year tenure at Riverside City College, a reign which included three successive state titles.

His academic credentials show that Tarkanian received his AA from Pasadena, his BA from Fresno and his masters from the University of Redlands.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Hollingworth Poll Tabs Tigers, Cards

In order to get the pulse of Long Beach sports fans regarding the forthcoming major league races, this writer commissioned his man Friday to contact some sportsmen and secure their opinions.

If you'd believe the crystal-balling of Bill "Mr. Baseball" Feistner, Jack Cavanagh and Billy Gibbs, the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals will wind up in the 1968 World Series. Detroit was a unanimous choice to capture the American League pennant, with St. Louis almost a unanimous National League selection. Cavanagh tabbed the San Francisco Giants, with the notation: "They've still got Mays, Marichal and McCovey. And they plugged their infield in obtaining the services of Nate Oliver from the Dodgers."

The latter must have been said with tongue-in-cheek, but realizing Mr. Cavanagh's sense of humor, who knows?

The men-on-the-street's consensus follows (with points in parentheses):

American League	National League
1. Detroit (30)	1. St. Louis (29)
2. Minnesota (25)	2. San Francisco (26)
3. Baltimore (21)*	3. Atlanta (22)
3. Boston (21)*	4. Pittsburgh (21)
5. Chicago (20)	5. Dodgers (17)*
6. Angels (16)	5. Chicago (17)*
7. New York (12)	7. Cincinnati (15)
8. Washington (9)	8. Philadelphia (9)
9. Cleveland (8)	9. Houston (5)
10. Oakland (3)	10. New York (4)

*Designates tie.

For the first time within recent memory, the Washington Senators weren't tabbed by anyone to finish last. But then, Oakland is in the league and apparently the move from Kansas City hasn't changed anybody's opinion about Charlie Finley's A's. The Athletics collared every last place vote.

While Feistner and Gibbs were pegging the Dodgers for seventh and sixth places, respectively, radical Cavanagh figures they'll jump up five notches into third place because of the addition of Haller, Versalles and Grant. Could be, but what does one do with the Braves, Cubs, Pirates and Reds, all of which seem more solid on paper than the O'Malleys?

Our man Friday attempted to secure the selections of columnist George Robeson, but apparently the noted writer was out in the field consoling the "B" and "C" teams, or, perhaps back in Syracuse trying to secure that boxing letter which that city's school board denied him 30 years ago.

If you're game, you still have time to show your skill, Georgie Boy, wherever you are.

★ ★ ★

AFOREMENTIONED FEISTNER will stage a game at Blair Field April 6 (the weekend before the major league season commences) that will include a segment of the Dodger club. He promises three important things: 1. An American Flag in the park (it has been somewhat embarrassing in the past when the flag was missing as the National Anthem was being played); 2. A new National Anthem record (the other one was so worn out that it sounded like a rock-and-roll tune); 3. Baseballs hit into the stands may be retained by the fortunate recipient (in past days it virtually was a misdemeanor to attempt to keep one of the souvenirs). Although sometimes it seems to travel slowly, progress always catches up with us.

. . . We stand corrected. As **Mrs. June Swan** and **Dr. Eugene Cavadini,** among others, pointed out it was not **Lou Stringer** but **"Broadway" Bill Schuster** who used to climb backstop screens in Wrigley Field and old Gilmore Stadium. Dr. Cavadini made a comment that gives the modern day writer food for thought: "Thanks again for your stirring the coals of a smoldering fire and exposing a few flickering sparks of our illustrious past in the local field of sports." But whatever did happen to "Broadway Bill" or another comedian who added real color to baseball's sometimes drab performances, **"Chesty Chet" Johnson?**

. . . The prominent counselor and ex-softball player, **Blaine Nels Simons,** in traction and with typewriter perched on lap, still managed to produce his monthly Bar Bulletin, and predicted that UCLA would win the NCAA basketball championship later this month in the Sports Arena. Blaine goes further: "IF Houston makes it to the national finals they would play the Uclans in the semi-finals; in such case UCLA should win by 11 or more points. Hunch bettors, however, may make a bundle betting against Houston to even get as far as the national finals. They may well be knocked off in the regionals. Their schedule following the UCLA game was a cream-puff affair and not strong enough to keep them sharp. They WERE the country's best team Jan. 20." Any dissenters?

★ ★ ★

BOB WUESTHOFF'S Cal State Long Beach team will hold its annual "Baseball Grant-In-Aid Night" March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Blair Field against USC. Last year the 49ers split with the always-strong Trojans, 1200 fans being on hand for the Blair Field encounter. Bob's club won the first game of the yearly home-and-home meeting a week ago, downing USC 1-0 . . . on the Trojans' field, not an easy accomplishment. Put that above date on your calendar—and also these: State's doubleheader March 23 on the campus field against University of Utah and another Blair Field night game March 26 against Stanford, which finished third in the NCAA "World Series" last year. And who said State College was small potatoes?

. . . Jerry **Hardy,** U.S. delegate to the International Gymnastic Federation, just informed **Bud Marquette** that his Long Beach SCATS have been chosen to represent the U.S. at Basel, Switzerland, in July, 1969, at the World Gymnaestrada. This is the ultimate in gymnastic competition and actually supercedes the Olympic Games as such. A tip of the derby to Bud and his group, which has given Long Beach international acclaim for so many years.

St. Louis Clinches Division

Combined News Services

The St. Louis Hawks came from behind to score a 115-109 victory over the Chicago Bulls Saturday night and win their first National Basketball Assn. Western Division title since the 1960-61 season.

A belated fourth-quarter rally by the Hawks, sparked by Don Ohl, Lenny Wilkens and Lou Hudson, carried them from an 89-85 deficit into a lead from which the Bulls could never recover.

Bob Weiss came off the bench in the fourth quarter Saturday night to lead the Seattle Supersonics to a 115-111 victory over the San Diego Rockets.

The defeat was the 30th at home for San Diego this season, setting an NBA record. The old record was 29 by San Francisco during the 1964-65 season.

SEATTLE	G	F	T	SAN DIEGO	G	F	T
Rule	5	2-5	12	Bellhill	7	3-3	17
Tucker	5	1-5	10	Finkel	4	5-6	13
McIlroy	11	1-3	23	Gambee	10	10-11	30
Hazzard	3	5-6	11	Kimball	5	5-7	15
Thorn	7	5-7	19	Wilms	8	1-3	17
Weiss	7	5-6	19	Riley	3	3-3	9
Olson	6	4-7	16	Britt	0	0-0	0
Kron	1	0-1	2	Brett	4	2-4	10
Wilson	0	1-3	1				
Murrey	1	0-1	2				
Totals	44	25-42	115	Totals	41	29-37	111
Seattle					25	31	22	37—115
San Diego					30	31	26	24—111

Fouled out — San Diego, Gambee.
Total fouls — Seattle 27, San Diego 27.
Attendance 6,331.

ST. LOUIS	G	F	T	CHICAGO	G	F	T
Snyder	0	0-0	0	Sloan	3	3-3	9
Wilkins	11	10-11	32	Robsn	15	4-4	34
Hudson	9	6-7	24	Wasson	7	1-2	15
Cowell	0	0-0	0	Haskins	0	0-1	0
Silas	1	1-2	3	Barnes	1	1-2	3
Beatty	7	6-8	20	Erson	5	2-3	12
Ohl	14	1-1	29	Clemns	7	0-1	14
Bridges	3	1-2	7	Boozer	9	4-4	22
Totals	45	25-31	115	Totals	47	15-20	109
St. Louis					30	24	31	30—115
Chicago					35	23	31	20—109

Fouled out — None.
Total fouls — St. Louis 20, Chicago 24.
Attendance 3,840.

72-Pt. Duo Leads Chapparals' Win

Combined News Services

Dallas came up with a second-half rally to defeat Pittsburgh, 129-109, in an American Basketball Assn. clash Saturday night behind the 72 points scored by Cincy Powell and John Beasley.

ABA Standings

Eastern Division	WON	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Pittsburgh	50	23	.685	—
Minnesota	48	26	.649	2½
Indiana	36	38	.486	14½
New Jersey	33	39	.458	16½
Kentucky	30	41	.423	19
Western Division				
New Orleans	44	26	.629	—
Denver	41	30	.577	3½
Dallas	39	30	.565	4½
Houston	27	45	.375	18
Amigos	23	48	.324	21½
Oakland	22	47	.319	21½

Saturday's Results
Indiana 120, New Jersey 99
Kentucky 107, Denver 102
Dallas 129, Pittsburgh 109

Sunday's Games
Dallas at Amigos
Oakland at Houston, afternoon
Indiana at New Orleans
New Jersey at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH	G	F	T	DALLAS	G	F	T
Hawkins	4	9-16	25	Hagan	9	4-7	22
Heyman	4	3-3	12	Powell	17	5-6	39
Wasten	0	0-0	0	J.Beasley	12	5-5	33
Willims	15	4-8	34	McHtty	2	1-1	5
Jarvis	9	0-4	20	C.Bsley	6	0-0	12
Wright	0	0-1	0	Hetman	2	4-8	8
Dill	1	4-5	6	Hooser	0	0-3	0
Kelly	4	0-0	8	Lhman	0	0-0	0
Parks	0	0-0	0	Wilson	3	4-7	10
Vacdak	2	0-0	4				
Totals	43	22-37	109	Totals	53	23-38	129
Pittsburgh					32	28	16	24—109
Dallas					33	26	38	32—129

Three-point goal — Heyman.
Fouled out — None.
Total fouls — Pittsburgh 23, Dallas 26.
Attendance 4,727.

DENVER	G	F	T	KENTUCKY	G	F	T
Murrell	8	5-5	21	Rascoe	0	0-0	0
Mower	10	6-8	26	Lisbon	4	1-4	9
Beck	3	0-0	6	Colvell	12	3-4	27
Jones	12	1-3	25	Duampler	9	7-10	25
Wright	7	1-1		Carrier	10	6-8	26
Simons	3	3-4	9	Mafey	3	3-4	9
Hoover	3	0-0	6	Bayne	3	3-3	9
Gaglio	1	0-0	2	Robts	1	0-0	1
Bowns	2	0-0	4				
Totals	43	16-21	102	Totals	42	23-33	107
Denver					27	24	35	26—102
Kentucky					20	26	28	33—107

Total fouls—Denver 27, Kentucky 20.
Fouled out—Denver, Jones.
Attendance 2,778.

NEW JERSEY	G	F	T	INDIANA	G	F	T
Whitney	1	2-2	4	Darden	3	0-2	6
Snglns	5	10-12	20	Brown	15	5-6	36
Andson	4	1-3	9	Harding	6	2-4	14
Nowell	4	0-0	8	Lewis	9	4-4	22
Simon	5	1-4	11	Rayl	9	2-2	22
Lloyd	6	0-0	12	Dawson	4	0-2	8
Jackson	6	0-0	14	Hkness	0	0-0	0
Mathis	0	0-0	0	Nlsky	1	4-7	6
Tarl	3	3-6	11	Kiky	0	0-0	0
Jinson	4	2-2	10	Ednds	2	0-2	4
				Aitch	0	0-0	0
Totals	36	21-29	99	Totals	49	17-29	130
New Jersey					13	27	26	33— 99
Indiana					31	33	23	34—120

Three-points goals — New Jersey, Jackson 2, Indiana, Rayl 4, Brown.
Fouled out — New Jersey, Anderson.
Total fouls — New Jersey, 260, Indiana 22.
Attendance 3,586.



BALLET ON THE HARDWOOD EQUIPPED WITH SPRINGS
Mike O'Neill of Davidson spears rebound against St. John's of New York in first round of NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament at College Park, Md., Saturday. Davidson won, 79-70.

—AP Wirephoto

HAYES SCORES 49

Houston Dumps Loyola

Combined News Services

Towering Elvin Hayes neatly combined muscle with finesse to score 49 points and lead Houston to a 94-76 triumph over foul-plagued Loyola of Chicago Saturday in a western NCAA playoff.

The hulking Hayes was unstoppable as he contributed 27 rebounds and put Houston opposite Louisville in next week's NCAA Midwestern regionals. The victory was Houston's 30th in a row.

Undefeated St. Bonaventure, riding a 23-game streak, also advanced in the regionals as the third-ranked Bonnies dumped Boston College, 102-93. Team captain Bill Butler scored 34 points and 6-11 sophomore Bob Lanier added 32.

East Tennessee State, Kansas State, Columbia, Davidson and Pan American also advanced in NCAA play. East Tennessee State managed a 79-69 win over Florida State, while Kansas State stalled its way to a 49 47 victory over Oklahoma State.

Davidson and Columbia, playing in a doubleheader at College Park, Md., earned their advancements with decisions over St. John's of New York and La Salle. Davidson stopped the Redmen, 79-70, while Columbia dropped LaSalle, 83-69.

The Kansas Jayhawks, headed for the National Invitation Tournament, swamped Iowa State, 91-58, before a sellout crowd of 13,000. Despite his team's loss, Iowa State's Don Smith, the Big Eight's all-time No. 3 scorer and No. 2 rebounder, finished his collegiate career with another fine game, hitting 30 points and grabbing 15 rebounds.

On the Pacific Coast, Stanford ended its season with a 64-51 win over Cal. The Indians had to turn back three determined surges by the Bears though to finish with a 5-9 conference record.

Co-captain Art Harris and Don Griffin led Tribe scorers with 18 points each. Russ Critchfield lead the Cal club with 17.

Santa Clara's Broncos won the WCAC title with a 77-62 decision over second place Loyola. The victory sends the Broncos to Albuquerque to face New Mexico in the NCAA regionals Friday.

Paul Gloden led the University of Portland with a 21-point performance as the pilots topped Gonzaga, 94-82.

New Mexico State grabbed a 68-57 decision over Weber State in the NCAA western playoffs to earn a shot at UCLA in this week's regionals at Albuquerque.

NCAA Playoffs

NCAA UNIVERSITY DIVISION
East Regional
Davidson 79, St. John's 70.
Columbia 83, La Salle 69.
St. Bonaventure 102, Boston College 93.

Midwest Regional
E. Tennessee St. 79, Florida St. 69.
Marquette 72, Bowling Green 71.

Western Regional
Houston 94, Chicago (Loyola) 76.
New Mexico St. 68, Weber St. 57.

NCAA COLLEGE DIVISION
Pacific Regionals
Nevada Southern 79, Cal. Irvine 74.
San Diego St. 79, UC Davis 72.

Eastern Regional Consolation
Philadelphia Textile 105, Muhlenberg 94.
American International 79, Buffalo St. 64.
Cheney St. (Pa.) 72, Wagner 57.

Great Lakes Regional Consolation
South Dakota St. 86, Depauw 84.

Midwest Regional Final
Ashland 61, Norfolk St.

Consolation
Denison 90, Roanoke 77.

Midwest Regional Consolation
Lincoln (Mo.) 92, Southern Colorado 77.

South Central Regional Consolation
Oglethorpe 82, Bethune-Cookman 70.

Falcons Win State JC Crown in OT

By DAVE DANIEL

Cerritos College won the State Junior College basketball championship Saturday night in a thrilling 69-68 overtime win over defending titleholder Pasadena City College.

The Falcons broke the stranglehold on PCC coach Jerry Tarkanian, who was seeking his fifth consecutive championship, and concluded the jaycee career of the Lancer coach, who moves to Cal State Long Beach next season.

The win, which wasn't secured until 0:13 of the overtime period, was a sweet one for Cerritos, since the Falcons were playing before more than 3,000 fans on their home court as host of the tourney and as champion of the Metropolitan Conference.

Cerritos' Bob Horn, the leading rebounder of the tournament grabbed an Al Dean missed shot and put it back up with 21 seconds left and was fouled by the tourney's Most Valuable Player, Sam Robinson.

Horn missed the free throw, and the Lancers got the rebound, only to have Robinson called for an offensive foul with 13 seconds remaining under his own basket. The Falcons then ran out the clock.

Pasadena led most of the game and was up by eight points at the half, 36-28. The Lancers, paced by Robinson's 36 points, jumped the margin to 11 points, 46-35, shortly after intermission before the Falcons, led by Horn, rallied.

Cerritos took the lead for the first time with four minutes to play when all-tourney guard Lee Mansell stole the ball and passed to John Van Vliet who put it in to make it 52-50.

The Falcons pulled ahead 58-54 with 1:06 to play, but Robinson was awarded two points on a goaltending call on 6-10 Paul Ruffner.

Don Guyton, a 6-0 guard, then stole a Ruffner pass intended for Mansell in the Falcon forecourt and layed it in with 23 seconds left to tie the game at 58-58 at the end of regulation play.

The game, a tension-packed affair, saw the Lancers outshoot Cerritos, hitting on 27 of 59 shots for 46 per cent to the Falcons' 24 of 63 shots for 38 per cent. However, the Falcons hit on 21 of 26 free throws to 14 for the Lancers.

Robinson was joined on the all-tourney team by backcourt ace Sam Carter of PCC while Mansell, another 6-0 guard, was selected with teammate Ruffner. Orange Coast, which finished fourth in the tourney, had John Valley honored and Bob Baker rounded out the team from third-place Hancock.

Robinson emerged as the leading scorer of the three-game affair with 99 points for a 33.0 average. Cerritos' Horn was the best rebounder with 48.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Pasadena (68)		Cerritos (69)
Robinson (36)	F	Horn (14)
Saunders (2)	F	Van Vliet (16)
Guyton (8)	C	Ruffner (7)
Carter (3)	G	Mansell (7)
	G	Rodriguez (12)

Halftime score: Pasadena 36, Cerritos 28.
Pasadena subs: Nixon (5).

CONSOLATION

CCSF (74)		San Diego (55)
Bredford (10)	F	Williams (11)
Horton (26)	F	Nuss
Pruitt (7)	C	Otis (13)
Jones (9)	G	Humphrey (11)
Hill (10)	G	Lyons (10)

Halftime score: San Francisco 36, San Diego 25.
CCSF subs: Fregia (10), Jones (2).
San Diego subs: Leach (2), Dantzler (2), Oliver (6).

Orange Cst (88)		Hancock (125)
Valley (26)	F	Baker (22)
Rollins (12)	F	Carr (21)
Chapman (18)	C	Jones (36)
Carrido (2)	G	Hidalgo (10)
Scherron (2)	G	Taylor (23)

Halftime score: Hancock 68, Orange Coast 34.
Orange Const subs: Babiuch (12), Selver (2), Moran (2), Hardorvon (2), Yule (2), Falconer (8).
Hancock subs: Honstad (11), Barns

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM
Lee Mansell, Cerritos; Sam Carter, Pasadena; Bob Baker, Hancock; John Valley, Orange Coast; Paul Ruffner, Cerritos. Most valuable player — Sam Robinson, Pasadena.

Tarbabes Lock Up CIF Title

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Bill Armstrong won his fourth CIF 'AAA' basketball title Saturday night at the Long Beach Arena with one of the best basketball teams to ever come out of Compton High.

The fast-moving Tarbabes came on strong in the third quarter and won going away, 64-52, over Huntington Beach before a crowd of 9,315 after the Oilers had played Compton on even terms throughout the first half.

It was Compton's 32nd win of the season without a loss and it allowed them to follow in the footsteps of the 1951-52 Compton team that also went undefeated.

Tied 37-all at half, Dwight Taylor and Larry Morris were the engineers behind the second-half spurt which saw Compton take the lead in the opening seconds and gradually lengthen its lead to win by 12 points, the biggest margin either team enjoyed.

The Oilers stayed with Compton and actually led most of the early going on great first-half efforts by Roy Miller and Greg Snyder.

Both, however, were hampered by foul problems and a collapsing Compton defense in the last 16 minutes. Miller ended with 18—16 in the first half and Snyder scored 17—14 which came before intermission.

The Tarbabes outrebounded their smaller opponents, 41-21, behind the efforts of Tommy Campbell and Mike Hopwood. Hopwood also had a big night offensively, getting 18 points to share high-point honors with Larry Hollyfield.

The two teams traded basket for basket during a fast-moving first half which saw Compton trailing by as many as eight points (14-6) at one time.

Huntington Beach (52)					Compton (64)
Contreras	(15)	F			Campbell (6
Ambrozich	(2)	F			Hollyfield (18)
Miller	(18)	C			Hopwood (18)
Synder	(17)	G			Taylor (7)
Selbert	(0)	G			Morris (13)
Compton			12	25	13	14—64
Huntington Beach			18	19	6	7—52

Compton sub: Nelson (2).
San Marino sub: Jordan (5).
Bishop Montgomery sub: Connors (2).

San Marino (54)		Bishop Montg. (70)
Murley (16)	F	Jamison (12)
Proctor (9)	F	Wiggins (21)
Stewart (12)	C	Patterson (20)
Sommers (10)	G	Collins (13)
Bowman (2)	G	Roach (2)
San Marino		14	9	18	13—54
Bishop Montgomery		14	22	17	17—70

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM
Ron Taylor (N. Torrance), Greg Snyder (Huntington Beach), Larry Wiggins, (Bishop Montgomery), Jim Nelsen (N. Torrance), Larry Hollyfield (Compton), Mike Contreras (Huntington Beach), Bob Murley (San Marino), Ron Miller (Huntington Beach) Mike Hopwood (Compton) and Mark Soderberg (Marina). MVP—Hopwood.

Betchley's Shot Gives Brubabes Win Over Troy

Rick Betchley's basket with two seconds remaining gave the UCLA freshman team a 61-60 victory over USC Saturday night and an unbeaten season for the second time in three years.

The Brubabes were ahead by 12 points late in the first half but had to come from behind to win their 19th in succession this season and their 34th in a row over two seasons.

Curtis Rowe scored 22 points for the Brubabes and barely missed beating Lew Alcindor's record scoring average. Rowe wound up with a 32.5 average compared to Alcindor's 33.1 mark for the 1965-66 season.

UCLA		USC
Betchly (14)	F	Bowling (0)
Chapman (9)	F	Knox (8)
Rowe (22)	C	Pacell (12)
Katz (4)	G	Rhyne (21)
Freeman (4)	G	Calbom (9)

Scoring subs: UCLA — Elerding 8; USC—Browning 8, Gergen 2.
Halftime—UCLA 31, USC 26.

Redlands Hands 49ers Tennis Loss

Defending NAIA champion Redlands defeated reigning NCAA, college division, champion Cal State Long Beach, 7-2, Saturday in a tennis match at Redlands.

Singles: Verdick (R) def. Berk, 6-3, 6-2; Berman (CSLB) def. Nelson, 6-2, 6-1; Jamison (R) def. Myers, 6-4, 6-1; Goodman (CSLB) def. Rassmussen, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3; Moore (R) def. Simpson, 0-6, 11-9, 7-5; Reis (R) def. Lindgren, 6-3, 6-3.
Doubles: Verdick-Nelson def. Berk-Myers, 6-0, 6-2; Jamison-Moore def. Simpson-Berman, 6-2, 6-3; Reis-Warfield (R) def. Goodman-Lindgren, 7-5, 7-5.
Final score: Redlands 7, Cal State Long Beach 2.

L.B. Aquatics Club,

SPAAU NOVICE INVITATIONAL SWIM MEET
At Placentia, Calif.
5-6 Boys — Traver Dodson, 5th 25 backstroke, 26.7; 6th place in 25 freestyle, 19.9.
7-8 Girls—Debbie Lynn, 2nd 25 freestyle, 16.1; 2nd 25 backstroke 20.6; 2nd breaststroke, 22.0; 2nd butterfly, 19.2. Diane Bassey, 4th breaststroke, 21.8. V. Steadman, 5th breaststroke, 22.7; 6th butterfly. K. Kapheamp, 5th butterfly, 20.6.
7-8 Boys — Jim Kalbus, 1st 25 backstroke, 18.5; 2nd in 25 butterfly, 17.2; 5th 25 breaststroke, 22.0; 6th freestyle, 16.0. Gred Whelan, 2nd backstroke, 18.8; 2nd breaststroke, 21.4; 3rd butterfly 17.5; 5th freestyle, 15.9. Pete Dodson, 5th backstroke, 20.7.
9-10 Boys — Tom Mussleman, 4th butterfly, 39.0.

L.B. Cagers Advance

St. Cyprian of Long Beach defeated St. Gregory, 31-27, in the quarterfinals of the CYO junior high basketball tournament at Sherman Oaks Saturday. St. Cyprian meets the winner of the Sacred Heart vs. St. Bede in Tuesday's semifinals.

Bay Harbor Sweeps

The Bay Harbor Bantam Blacks defeated Norwalk, 6 3, in the losers' rink Saturday night to sweep their playoff semifinal in the Greater Los Angeles Minor Hockey Assn.

JC Baseball

LBCC INTER-SQUAD
Smith's Scrappers — 000 000 100—1 5 6
Turiglialio's Ter. — 111 040 00x—7 9 0
Benson, Brown (5), Warner (7) and Howard; R. Wilson, G. Wilson (5) and Tr. Iglialio.
Martin's Maraud. — 020 000 001—3 8 5
Beresford's Bears 121 006 00x—11 9 2
McElhenney, Brady (4), Zatz (7) and Ricketts; Hoolen, Thomas (4), Jones (7) and Stodgel.

College Baseball

Cal State Long Beach 5-4, Pepperdine 2-3.
Stanford 4-2, Fresno St. 0-0.
Nevada 2-3, San Jose St. 0-5.

SUCCESS STORY COMPLETE

49er Aquas Win CCAA Title

SAN LUIS OBISPO — One year ago a group of Cal State Long Beach athletes watched as San Diego State was crowned CCAA swim champion after accumulating 76 points in the league meet. The 49ers were last.

Saturday, another group of Cal State swimmers watched a similar trophy presentation. Only this time, 49er coach Don Gambril was accepting the award.

Gambril and his athletes had wrapped up an incredible success story by winning 13 of 17 events in the three-day competition at Cal Poly here.

Cal State swimmers established 11 records while accruing 214 points. Defending champion San Diego State was second, 96 points in back of the 49ers.

The final seven events were held Saturday and Long Beach won five of them, setting league records in all.

Julio Arrango became the meet's only triple winner by winning the 1,650-meter freestyle in 17:55.4.

Other 49er successes were in the 100 freestyle, taken by Dennis Putman in 48.7; the 200 backstroke, won by Rick Skarbo in 2:06.2; the 200 breastroke, won by Tom Goff in 2:20.6, and the 400 medley relay with a team of Skarbo, Jerry Ray, Tony Villarte and Pat Yellovich in 3:43.9.

1,650 Freestyle—Arrango (CSLB) 17:08.0 (CCAA record, old mark 17:55.4, Iiman, CSLB, 65), Asamii (CSLB) 18:00.4, Mickelson (SLO) 18:09.8 Thomlison (San Diego) 18:26.9, Stevens (San Diego) 18:39.2.

100 Freestyle—Putman (CSLB) 48.7 (set record in prelims, 48.0, old mark 48.6, Pilger, Valley, 64), Grimm (CSLB) 49.3, Williams (San Diego) 49.7, Dietrich (CSLB) 49.9, Nielson (Valley) 51.0.

200 Backstroke—Skarbo (CSLB) 2:06.2 (CCAA record, old mark 2:09.1, Gerry, San Deigo 67), Bartlett (CSLB) 2:07.9, Bruce (San Diego) 2:09.8, South (San Diego) 2:10.0, Parker (San Diego) 2:13.3.

200 Breastroke — Goff (CSLB) 2:20.6 (CCAA record, old mark 2:21.4, Gerich, San Diego 65), Smith (CSLB) 2:20.8, Vallarete (CSLB) 2:21.7. Tie between George (Valley) and Slunkard (San Diego) 2:23.6.

100 Butterfly — Helland (San Diego) 53.4 (CCAA record, 54.0 Campbell, set in prelims), Ray (CSLB) 53.5, Campbell (San Diego) 54.2, Yellovich (CSLB) 55.0, Holland (San Diego) 56.9.

3-Meter diving—Brennan (CSLA) 337.7, Shutt (CSLB) 332.2, Golden (CSLA) 316.0, Rose (CSLA) 290.1, Samuelson (San Diego) 278.35.

400 Medley relay—Cal State Long Beach (Skarbo, Ray, Villarte, Yellovich) 3:43.9 (CCAA record, old mark 3:48.1, CSLB, 66), San Diego 3:50.0, Fresno State 3:54.0, SLO 3:55.7, Fullerton 4:11.5.

Final team scores: Cal State Long Beach 214, San Diego 117.5, Cal State L.A. 34, Cal Poly, SLO 27, Valley State, 26.5, Fresno State 17, Cal Poly, Pomona 16, Fullerton 10.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST
UCLA 72, USC 64.
Stanford 64, Cal 51.
Santa Clara 77, Loyola 62.
Portland 94, Gonzaga 82.

MIDWEST
Michigan St. 62, Illinois 59.
Kansas 91, Iowa St. 58.
Purdue 68, Indiana 64.
Wichita St. 85, Tulsa 81.
Michigan 71, Iowa 70.
Kansas St. 49, Oklahoma St. 47.
Evansville 79, Southwest Missouri St. 73.

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE
Championship
North Carolina 87, North Carolina St. 55.

Leading Scorers

49 — Elvin Hayes, Houston.
36 — Larry Jeffries, Trinity.
34 — Bill Butler, St. Bonaventure.
32 — Heyward Dolson, Columbia; Bob Lanier, St. Bonaventure.
30 — Sam Williams, Iowa; Joe Franklin, Wisconsin; Don Smith, Iowa St.
29 — Rick Mount, Purdue; Ron Washington, Wichita; Charles Claggett, Dennison; Frank Allen, Roanoke.
28 — Fred Taylor, Pan American.
27 — Otto Moore, Pan American.
26 — Ed Green, McNeese.
24 — Bob Washington, Tulsa; John Warren, St. John's; Terry Driscoll, Boston College.
23 — Lew Alcindor, UCLA.
22 — Harley Swift, East Tennessee St.
21 — Dennis Stewart, Michigan; Paul Gloden, Portland; Rodger Bohnenstiehl, Kansas; Larry Miller, North Carolina.

BRITISH SOCCER

English Cup
Fifth Round
Arsenal 1, Birmingham 1, tie
Everton 2, Tranmere 0
Leeds 2, Bristol City 0
Portsmouth 1, West Bromwich 2
Rotnerham 1, Leicester 1, tie
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Chelsea 2, tie
Tottenham 1, Liverpool 1 tie
West Ham 1, Sheffield United 2

English League
Division 1
Manchester City 3, Coventry 1
Wolverhampton 2, Sunderland 1

Division 2
Blackburn 3, Charlton 2
Bolton 1, Ipswich 2
Derby 1, Norwich 1, tie
Middlesbrough 2, Cardiff 3
Plymouth 2, Blackpool 2
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Hull City 1, tie

Division 3
Barrow 3, Oxford 0
Bournemouth 0, Oldham 0, tie
Bristol Rovers 2, Bury 1
Gillingham 2, Orient 3
Mansfield 1, Watford 2
Northampton 3, Walsall 0
Peterborough 1, Southport 0
Reading 1, Brighton 0
Scunthorpe 5, Colchester 1
Torquay 3, Stockport 0

Division 4
Bradford City 2, Bradford 3
Chesterfield 3, Wrexham 1
Crewe 4, Bradford 0
Exeter 2, Barnsley 0
Halifax 2, Rochdale 0
Hartlepools 1, Aldershot 0
Luton 2, Port Vale 0
Swansea 0, Darlington 1
Workington 1, Newport 1, tie

Scottish Cup
Quarter-Final Round
Dunfermline 1, Partick Thistle 0
Morton 2, Elgin City 1
Rangers 1, Hearts 1, tie
St. Johnstone 2, Airdrie 1

Scottish League
Division 1
Hibernian 2, Dundee 0
Motherwell 1, Falkirk 1, tie
Raith Rovers 3, Aberdeen 1
Stirling 3, Clyde 0

Division 2
Albion Rovers 1, Arbroath 1
Ayr United 1, Queen's Park 3
Clydebank 2, Brechin 2, tie
Cowdenbeath 1, Alloa 0
East Stirl 2, Queen of The South 2
Forfar 3, Hamilton 2
Montrose 1, Dumbarton 3
Stenhousemuir 5, East Fife 3
Stranraer 0, Berwick 3

RICH ROBERTS



Into the Valley of Death

"There's something magic about the word 'Death Valley' . . . the heat, the loneliness of the place. It's a challenge, like climbing Mt. Everest." — Bill Emmerton, Australian distance runner.

Let's see now. Lee Taylor is building a boat to go 700 mph, Evel Knievel plans to jump the Grand Canyon on a motorcycle and some nutty Australian says he's going to run from one end of Death Valley to the other.

Knievel had already reserved the Fourth of July for his feat, so Bill Emmerton had to settle for April Fool's Day.

Well, when else? Besides, the weather is better.

"It's really rough, from what I saw," says Emmerton, a 47-year-old Aussie who had never seen the place before last week.

He fancies himself as the "world champion marathon runner," so no challenge is to great, no feat of the feet impossible.

"I've run over 100,000 miles," he says (but not all at one time, of course). "I think I'm the only man in the world to run 100 miles six times non-stop in less than 20 hours."

The latter achievement is likely to go unchallenged. Even David Janssen and Ben Gazzara haven't logged that kind of mileage.

★ ★ ★

EMMERTON'S MOTIVES are somewhat vague, but then Sir Edmund Hillary didn't find much at the top of Everest when he got there, either.

"I'm a professional," Emmerton concedes, "but I don't actually run for money most of the time. I've won several professional long distance championships in Australia. We have a lot of professional running down there, you know.

"Actually, I'm more amateur than I am professional. It's cost me a little money."

Emmerton last competed as a true amateur in the 1950 British Commonwealth Games at Auckland, New Zealand. Since then his notoriety has come largely from stunt runs.

"I have run distances of 500 miles in 10 days and 1,000 miles in 19 days, 20 hours. I stop at night, of course. Last year I ran from Toronto to Montreal in seven days and from New York to Washington, which is 251 miles, in four days and 23 hours. I did that as a mark of respect to President Kennedy, who advocated physical fitness so much."

Emmerton, by trade, is a masseur who also has turned a buck selling sporting goods and doing part-time radio and TV commenting. He has an 18-year-old son who is disinclined to follow in dad's footsteps.

"He's a master musician, so he doesn't touch running," Bill explains. "He's one of the top drummers in the state of Tasmania."

★ ★ ★

AS EVERYBODY KNOWS, all the great drummers come from Tasmania, but Emmerton runs to a different beat, leading him into things like Death Valley. He'll start at Shoshone, which is actually outside the boundaries of the national monument near the south end.

"And I'll go right through to Scotty's Castle at the north end," he says, estimating the distance at about 125 miles.

The terrain may force him to follow roads part of the way, but he'll run "as the crow flies as much as possible.

"I have heard that there have been several people who tried it, but nobody's done it. I was up there last week and it was 104 to 106 degrees, and what most people don't realize is that the air is very salty there. After just the little bit of running I did the other day I had salt all over my face."

Emmerton expects the run will take him "three or four days," which doesn't sound too tough for a guy who has run 100 miles non-stop.

"I didn't run those 100 miles in extreme temperatures of 100 degrees," he points out . . . plus, you've got so many obstacles, plus I'll be climbing several thousand feet for the last part of the run."

Actually, the Weather Bureau predicts a mild 85 degrees for April 1, but Emmerton's route will take him from Shoshone (alt. 1,589 feet) down to Badwater, the lowest point in the United States at 224 feet below sea level, then back up to Scotty's Castle at 2,116 feet.

★ ★ ★

HE HAS PREPARED himself with the help of one Dr. Clifford Severn, a tanned and spry physical culturist who advocates a strict diet.

Dr. Severn suggests, "You don't see fruit and meat and bread growing together on a tree, do you?"

Nobody can argue with that, which is why Emmerton "eats food in sacred combinations."

"And he only eats when he's hungry," Dr. Severn adds.

Emmerton points out that "you have the best fruit country in the world here in California," and nobody can argue with that, either.

"I'm a great believer in seafood, too, and wool clothing is also important. It absorbs perspiration. These synthetic fibers clog the pores so they can't breathe. I've run in the worst sort of climates and never got a cold or anything."

Dr. Severn notes again, "You never saw a sheep complaining of pneumonia, did you?"

BENEFIT APRIL 6 AT BLAIR

Dodgers, Angels Point for L.B. Tilt

A preview of the Dodgers and a look at some of the Angels' prize prospects is in store at Blair Field, Saturday, April 6, in the Medical Benefit Game of the Southern California Baseball Assn.

The Dodgers, already committed to an exhibition in San Diego the same night, have agreed to split the squad "and come up with as many regulars as possible" for the 1:30 p.m. game in Long Beach.

The Angels will provide their El Paso club of the AA Texas League, to be supplemented by "players of more prominence."

"We are pleased to be able to provide a team for this worthy cause," said Dodger general manager Buzzie Bavasi. "We appreciate the cooperation of the Angels, and we will attempt to put our best team on the field.

"This game assures medical financial help for the entire semipro baseball program in Southern California, and the best way to continue it is to put on a good show. We will come up with regulars to merit support of the fans.

"This is one game in which the players have no reluctance to participate because it is for their own good. But for the grace of God, they'd be semipros instead of major leaguers."

Angel farm director Roland Hemond also promised his support.

"We are happy to cooperate with the California Baseball Assn.," said Hemond. "Fred Haney always has been a booster of the association's fine program, especially of the medical game."

The 17th renewal of the medical game will be the second at Blair Field. Last year, prior to spring training, the Angels' minor league all-stars defeated a team of several Dodger regulars, 8-7.

Dodger participants will be announced after the club breaks camp March 29.

All proceeds will go to the medical fund of the Southern California Baseball Assn. to defray expenses of players injured in its year-round semipro and amateur program.

Tickets, priced at $2 for grandstand reserve, $1.50 bleachers and 75 cents for kids, will be on sale at Blair Field and at Kenny's Sporting Goods next week.



WHAT'S EVERYONE LOOKING FOR?

Dodgers Bob Bailey and Jim Lefebvre, umpire Dick Stello and Brave Rico Carty all seem to be looking for different things. Actually, everyone is looking for ball. Carty reached third when Al Ferrara couldn't handle ball.

—AP Wirephoto

Golf Lousy, Boyer Signs Brave Pact

By GEORGE LEDERER
Staff Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Until late Saturday afternoon, Clete Boyer had confined his spring training to the golf course. It was one place he was sure to find Paul Richards.

The trouble was that their golf is as opposite as their titles.

Boyer, the star third baseman of the Braves, said he had been trying to meet with his general manager for days, "but I always seemed to be in the rough."

Because negotiating had been equally rough, Boyer watched from the stands as the Braves opened the exhibition season with a 3-1 victory over the Dodgers.

Five minutes after the final out was recorded, Boyer worked out for the first time, content with a $12,500 raise. Although it was about $3,000 short of his $50,000 goal, Boyer said he was happy to be back in uniform.

"I just couldn't take this sitting around any longer."

It may have been only coincidental, but Boyer had expert salary counsel from Sandy Koufax, also a spectator. They chatted and posed for pictures before the game while Boyer joked about his holdout.

"Richards and I were pretty close this morning," said Boyer. "We had breakfast in the same room."

At lunchtime Boyer said they were "about three Volkswagens apart."

This was in reference to a Cadillac that was part of teammate Joe Torre's $67,000 contract in 1967.

Boyer, a nine-year major league veteran, eight with the Yankees, said this was the first time he had contract trouble. "but I'd never had this kind of a year. I even got a raise from the Yankees after I hit .218 in 1965."

Boyer's kind of year at Atlanta included career highs of 26 home runs and 96 RBI. He also played the best third base in the National League.

"I don't see how I can get that many RBI again, but I'm looking forward to another good year. It should be a good year for the club, too. I'd say we'll be 200 or 300 per cent better.

"It looks like we'll have some pitching," Boyer said even before Ken Johnson, Pat Jarvis and Dick Kelley combined to stop the Dodgers on five hits.

"I hate to put it all on one guy's shoulders, but I'd say that (pitcher Tony) Cloninger could make all the difference. If he wins 20, we could win it all."

Manager Luman Harris, stepping up from the Braves' Richmond farm club, said the injury-plagued Cloninger "looks so good I'm scared to talk about him."

He didn't, switching the topic to spirit, which he labeled "the best part of the club.

"From all I heard last year, I thought there might be a few problems on this club. But, aside from a little objection to a bunting drill, I haven't seen a problem."

Harris also sees improvement in the defense, a major weakness in the Braves' seventh-place finish, 24½ games behind St. Louis and four ahead of the Dodgers.

"Alou has a great arm for centerfield. He charges the ball and can throw somebody out."

The illustration came in the sixth inning when Alou threw out the fleet Willie Davis, who had tagged up at third after a fly ball.

2 Pitchers Ejected for Spitters

Associated Press

Rookies Buddy Bradford of the Chicago White Sox and Jim Miles of Washington turned in key performances in their clubs' victories Saturday.

Bradford, an outfielder, made a sensational catch in the 10th inning and then doubled home the tie-breaking run in the 11th as the White Sox edged the Cincinnati Reds, 5-4, at Sarasota, Fla.

Miles pitched hitless ball over the final three innings, allowing just two balls to be hit out of the infield and walking just one batter, as Washington clipped Houston, 3-1.

Washington pitcher Camilo Pascual was ejected in the third inning for going to his mouth in violation of the new spitball rule. The Astros' Rusty Staub ended his eight-day holdout by signing for an estimated $45,000.

Bob Gibson pitched three hitless innings and Mike Shannon and Dick Simpson each drove in two runs as St. Louis blanked the Mets, 4-0.

Bill Freehan drove in two runs, leading Detroit past Minnesota 6-1. Detroit pitcher Dennis Ribant also was a victim of the new spitball rule, being ejected in the seventh inning.

At West Palm Beach, Fla.

Los Angeles	000 001 000	1 5 1
Atlanta	000 303 00x	3 5 0

Osteen, Sisco (4), Billingham (7) and Haller, Campanis (3). Silverstone (7); Johnson, Jarvis (3), Kelly (7) and Torre, Tillman (7). W—Jarvis. L—Sisco.

At Lakeland, Fla.

Minnesota	100 000 000	1 5 1
Detroit	101 112 00x	6 9 1

Oyler, Miller (1), Roland (6), Ollom (8) and Look; Allterwald (4), Franklyn (6); Wilson, Hiller (1), Ribant (7), Lasker (7) and Freehan, Heath (7). W—Wilson. L—Oyler.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Baltimore	100 010 000	2 6 0
New York, AL	020 000 03x	5 6 2

Lopez, Palmer (3), McNally (7) and Hendricks, Haney (7); Talbot, Verbanic (5), Beck (7) and Gibbs, Rodriguez (7). W—Talbot. L—Lopez. HRs—Baltimore, Buford, Rettermund.

At Fort Meyers, Fla.

Philadelphia	001 000 010	2 4 1
Pittsburgh	100 102 01x	5 9 0

L. Jackson, Fryman (4), Wagener (7) and Ryan; Veale, Sisk (4), Face (7) and May, Kolb (7). W—Sisk. L—Fryman. HRs—Philadelphia, Taylor, Ryan. Pittsburgh, Nota, Jiminez.

At Bradenton, Fla.

Boston	103 000 03x	7 11 1
Oakland	030 060 02x	11 16 0

Santiago, Culp (1), Brandon (2), Lee, Oliver, Chases (7); Krausse, Lindblad (1), Akers (7) and Duncan; Rene (2). W—Krausse. L—Santiago. HRs—Boston, Lahoud, Oakland, Welch.

At Sarasota, Fla.

Cincinnati	000 010 000	0 4 2
Chicago, AL	200 000 02x	5 11 1

Arroyo, Nottebart (1), Abernathy (7), Ritchie (8), Henry (10) and Corrales, Davidek (4), Peters, Fisher (4), Shaw (7), Locker (9). Lazar (11) and McNeiney, Josephson (9). W—Lazar. L—Henry. HR—Cincinnati, Beauchamp.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.

New York, NL	000 000 000	0 2 1
St. Louis	400 000 00x	4 8 1

Selma, Rohr (4), Taylor (7) and Martin, Grote (6); Gibson, Carleton (4), Briles (7) and McCarver. W—Gibson. L—Selma. HR—St. Louis, Simpson.

At Tucson, Ariz.

San Francisco	001 100	2 9 1
Cleveland	001 000	1 4 2

Perry, Gibbon (4), Bolin (7) and Dietz; Williams, Granaly (4), Kuntz (5), Bailey (7) and Sims, Suarez (5). W—Perry. L—Granaly.

GAMES TODAY

Atlanta vs. Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla.

Cincinnati vs. Chicago, AL, at Tampa, Fla.

Houston vs. Washington at Cocoa, Fla.

New York, NL, vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Clearwater, Fla.

Chicago, NL, vs. Angels at Palm Springs, Calif.

San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Phoenix, Ariz.

Boston vs. Oakland at Winter Haven, Fla.

Minnesota vs. Detroit at Orlando, Fla.

New York, AL, vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.

RODGERS OUT 2 WEEKS

Angels Catch Bad Break



IT SMARTS

Angel catcher Buck Rodgers examines finger suffered in Saturday's exhibition game. He'll be out two weeks.

—AP Wirephoto

By ROSS NEWHAN
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — The middle finger of Buck Rodgers' right hand resembles a road map of the Rocky Mountains.

It was dislocated in 1962.

Since that season — when Rodgers batted .258 and established an American League rookie record by catching 155 games — the 29-year-old veteran has broken, fractured, cracked or split fingers seven times.

The pinky on his right hand alone has been broken three times and last spring he snapped his right thumb.

Compounding the digititis, Rodgers has pulled a groin muscle, sprained an ankle, suffered a bone spur and been weakened by a blood infection.

Robert LeRoy Rodgers has never batted back to that .258 mark of his rookie season and some people have had the nerve to ask why.

Last spring Buck busted his thumb on the eve of the opener, lost his timing and was unable to regain it during the summer when extra batting practice is virtually impossible.

He hit .219 but carried his head high. He came to camp this spring in the best condition of his career and was behind the plate as Ken Tatum pitched to Lou Johnson in the fourth inning of Saturday's Cactus League opener.

The pitch that left its mark was a curve, down and away. Johnson got only a piece of it, stinging it into the dirt. The ball ricocheted, biting into Rodgers' bare hand.

"No one had to tell me it was broken," said the disgusted Rodgers.

This time it was the middle finger — split to be exact. The nail was torn off and seven stitches were required to close a cut between the third and fourth fingers.

"Out 10 days to two weeks," predicted Dr. Jules Rasinski.

On a warm overcast day, before 3,872 fans, the Angels lost their catcher and Bill Rigney lost an exhibition opener for the first time in his 15 years as a manager.

Two brilliant Chicago sophomores, Joe Niekro and Rich Nye, joined Bill Hands in hurling a three-hitter at the Angels. A veteran named Ernie Banks had three of the Cubs' seven hits, enough for a 2-1 victory.

Rigney dismissed the end of his streak.

"Maybe it's an omen," he said. "In all the years when I won the opener, I only won a pennant once and that was in the minors."

He couldn't dismiss the loss of Rodgers.

"I don't care what he hits," said Rig. "This guy means plenty to our pitching staff. He has to be one of the all-time hard luck guys."

The remaining catchers are Hawk Taylor, Tom Satriano and Tom Egan, the 21-year-old $100,000 bonus baby who won All-Star honors in the Texas League last year.

Egan singled as Rodgers' replacement, but also struck out with the bases loaded in the seventh when the Angels scored their only run. It might have been more, but Chuck Hinton was picked off third.

"That's what exhibitions are for," said Rigney.

Buck Rodgers isn't quite so sure. He can't put his finger on their value.

Tiny Lund Wins

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Dwayne (Tiny) Lund, a 260-pound, 6-foot-2 fish camp operator, won the inaugural Sandhills 250 mile race for NASCAR's new Grand Touring cars Saturday before 22,500 at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Cubs	ab	r	h	bi
Alou ss	4	0	1	1
Beard 3b	4	0	0	0
Kings lf	4	0	1	0
Santo 3b	4	1	0	0
Banks 1b	4	0	3	1
Johnson rf	3	0	0	0
Smoots pr	0	0	0	0
Sculfr rf	1	0	0	0
Ripley c	3	0	0	0
Palmer c	1	0	1	0
Phillips cf	3	1	1	0
Niekro p	0	0	0	0
Nye p	0	0	0	0
Scissor ph	1	0	0	0
Hands p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	2

Angels	ab	r	h	bi
Jhnstn cf	4	0	0	0
Fregosi ss	3	0	0	0
Locke pr	0	0	0	0
Aparicio lf	1	0	0	0
Gobrt p	0	0	0	0
Renzel lf	1	0	0	0
Mcher 1b	2	0	0	0
Spcer 1b	2	1	0	0
Hrbnch rf	2	0	1	0
Schl 2b	1	0	0	0
Rgers c	1	0	0	0
Edwrs c	1	0	0	1
Knoop ss	0	0	1	0
Sbng 2b	1	0	0	1
Brnet ph	0	0	0	0
Hall ss	1	0	0	0
Tatum p	1	0	0	0
Heid ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	3	1

Cubs ..... 001 001 000—2
Angels ..... 000 000 100—1

E—K. Tatum, Arcia (2). Satriano, Hands. DP—Cubs 1. LOB—Cubs 6, Angels 6. 2B—Banks, Phillips, Knoop. SB—Phillips, Sac-Niekro.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Niekro (w)	3	1	0	0	1	3
Nye	3	1	0	0	0	3
Hands	3	1	1	0	1	3
Brunet (l)	3	3	1	1	0	1
K. Tatum	1	3	1	0	0	2
Locke	2	0	0	0	1	0
Gelshert	1	1	0	0	0	1

HBP—Geishert (Johnson). WP—Niekro. T—2:26. Att. 3,872.

ALLEN RETURNS TO FIND PHILS IRATE

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies star third baseman Rich Allen flew back to training camp Saturday, ending a brief, unexcused absence, to find the team's high brass running short of patience.

There was no immediate comment from the All-Star infielder, who provoked heated comments from the Phillies' high brass when he left unexpectedly Thursday night.

Allen apparently had his injured right hand examined by his own doctors during his stay in Philadelphia.

When Allen left abruptly Thursday, it provoked manager Gene Mauch to comment: "Richie evidentally has made up his mind he's going to live his life the way he wants it — but if it gets in the way of Phillies' policy, it's not going to be tolerated."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RAY BERRY TO RETIRE

BALTIMORE (AP) — Split End Raymond Berry, who caught 631 passes for the Baltimore Colts and gained 9,275 yards and 68 touchdowns over his 13-year career, said Saturday that he's retiring from active play in the National Football League.

Berry, an All-Pro in 1958-59-60, says injuries that kept him sidelined for all but six NFL games last season, played a part in his decision to retire at 35.

"It may be that your body reaches a point all at once where you are more prone to injury," said Berry. "and it seems to me that I have probably reached that point."

Berry's total catches and yardage are NFL records.

Sweet Lou Living Up Plush Life–Not Like Vero Beach

PALM SPRINGS — In this election year, the Chicago Cubs are not averse to practicing partisan politics.

They believe it's all the way with LBJ.

Louis Brown Johnson may have left some of his heart with the Dodgers, but he has retained his spirit and humor.

"This is a terrific team," said Sweet Lou Saturday. "It's not like being traded to the Astros or Mets. The Cubs have a real shot at the pennant."

Lou has only one reservation. He smiled, "I don't think my teammates are ready for me baby."

Saturday was a special day for Johnson. He and wife Doris celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary. She'll remain in Los Angeles, however, when Lou returns to the Cubs' base at Scottsdale.

He was asked to compare Scottsdale and Vero Beach, the old Navy barracks where the Dodgers bivouac.

"It's like moving from the slums to Beverly Hills," he beamed. "Scottsdale is out of sight.

"My room is better than O'Malley's quarters. It's a pleasure to watch TV without having to go to the lobby."

Johnson, however, maintains a fondness for the Dodgers.

"I miss them," he admitted. "I think I'll hide when they come to Phoenix. I couldn't stand to see them.

"My years with the Dodgers were the happiest of my life and I'm sure that I'll never experience a thrill to match winning pennants in '65 and '66."

* * *

TWO ANGEL fans got a jump on the 1968 season.

Ruben Lucio, who happens to be Jim Fregosi's hair stylist, and Dean Heath, a sky diving instructor, parachuted onto the field just moments before Saturday's game started.

Shortstop Fregosi, in fact, was at his position when Lucio made a perfect landing only a few feet away. Heath set down near the mound.

"I thought," said Fregosi to Lucio, "that my appointment wasn't until tomorrow."

—Ross Newhan

DIS AND DATA—Bright tools Saturday for the Dodgers were the pitching of Claude Osteen and Jack Billingham . . . and the revival of Willie Davis. Osteen held the Braves to one hit in three innings . . . Billingham, a bullpen candidate, allowed one hit in two innings . . . Davis, making good on his prediction to bunt more, was successful in his first attempt . . . Davis bunted safely against Jarvis in the fourth inning, but was caught stealing at second . . . He tripled to right field after a walk to Wes Parker to account for the Dodger run in the sixth.

Al Ferrara had a rough afternoon in left field and was guilty of two errors, one leading to an unearned run . . . Kelley, a lefthander, retired nine Dodgers in order . . . The Dodgers made three double plays and Zoilo Versalles started two of them in an impressive day as the new shortstop . . . One of Claire was a snappy 1:55, a near record for an exhibition opener . . . The Braves are the visitors at Vero Beach today . . . Bill Singer, John Purdin and Phil Regan will be pitching for the Dodgers . . . The Braves will try a trio of rookies, Ron Reed, Skip Guinn and Larry Maxie.

Dodgers	ab	r	h	bi
Versalles, ss	3	0	1	0
Popovich, ss	1	0	0	0
Parker, 1b	3	1	0	0
Davis, cf	3	0	2	1
Fairey, cf	1	0	0	0
Ferrara, lf	4	0	0	0
Lefbvre, 2b	4	0	1	0
Fairly, rf	3	0	0	0
Bailey, 3b	3	0	1	0
Haller, c	2	0	0	0
Campisi, c	1	0	0	0
Billgham, p	0	0	0	0
Osteen, p	1	0	0	0
Sisco, c	0	0	0	0
Sizemre, c	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	1

Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi
Alou, cf	2	0	0	0
Garrett, rf	1	0	0	0
Jackson, ss	3	1	0	0
Aaron, lf	3	0	0	0
Lumpe, cf	2	0	0	0
Torre, c	3	1	0	0
Tillman, c	0	0	0	0
Carty, lf	2	1	1	1
Aldrete, lf	0	0	0	0
Jmsn, 1b	3	0	1	1
Woodward, 3b	3	0	0	0
Millan, 2b	3	0	2	0
K Jhnsn, p	0	0	0	0
Garr, ph	1	0	1	0
Niekro, p	0	0	0	0
Kelley, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	5	2

Dodgers ..... 000 001 000—1
Atlanta ..... 000 300 00x—3

E—Haller, Ferrara 2. DP — Dodgers 3, Atlanta 2. LOB — Dodgers 4, Braves 3. 2B — Millan. 3B — Davis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Osteen	3	1	0	0	1	1
Sisco (L, 0-1)	3	3	2	2	1	0
Billingham	2	1	0	0	0	1
K. Johnson	3	2	0	0	0	2
Jarvis (W, 1-0)	3	0	1	1	2	2
Kelley	3	0	0	0	0	1

T—1:55. Att.—3,031.



SPRING'S FIRST STRETCHER CASE

Outfielder Tommie Agee sustained minor injuries when struck behind left ear on second pitch by Cardinal ace Bob Gibson in first appearance as Met. Agee was carried from field on stretcher but never lost consciousness.

—AP Wirephoto

Weiskopf, Dickinson Tied for Lead in Doral Open

MIAMI (UPI) — Charging young Tom Weiskopf jumped into a tie for the lead of the $100,000 Doral Open Saturday when slim Gardner Dickinson, who set a torrid pace for two days, missed his par putt on the final hole of the third round.

Weiskopf and Dickinson were knotted at 203, 13 under par after 54 holes of the 72-hole tournament.

Dickinson set a red hot pace most of the day and approached the 18th tee six under par for the round and one stroke ahead of Weiskopf, who was in the clubhouse.

But he pushed the tee shot into a patch of trees on the challenging "blue monster" layout and staggered in with his only bogie of the day.

Weiskopf, a hard-driving hustler, birdied four holes and cagled the 10th for the second straight day, booming a 3-wood off the tee for a 6-iron position to the green. He dropped the second shot eight feet from the cup and sank the eagle putt.

Dickinson walked into the clubhouse and patted Weiskopf on the back after the round.

"Same to you, Gardner," the sandy-haired Cleveland sharpshooter replied.

Dickinson, who said he "played quite a bit better today than yesterday," used only 32 putts Saturday. He explained his trouble on number 18 as having to take a roundhouse swing at his second shot, because it was up between two mounds that placed it far uphill from his feet.

After owning the sole lead for the first two days, however, he had only kind words for the 25-year-old winner of the recent San Diego Open who tied him.

"He's a fine player," Dickinson said of Weiskopf. "He hits a long way. Anybody that can drive as far as Tom and putt as well as he can has to do well."

Whipping wind bothered the field Friday and although tricky cross winds still knifed across the 7,028 yard layout Saturday, many players had improved rounds.

Doral Leaders

Gardner Dickson	65-71-67—203
Tom Weiskopf	70-67-66—203
Howie Johnson	67-71-68—206
Fred Marti	70-70-68—208
Bert Yancey	69-70-69—208
Miller Barber	71-70-68—209
Dan Sikes	70-70-69—209
Bert Greene	71-72-67—210
Dave Hill	68-72-70—210
Jack Montgomery	69-72-69—210
Dave Stockton	68-71-71—210
Charles Coody	69-69-72—210
Dick Hart	71-72-71—214
Don January	69-71-71—211
Bob Murphy	75-76-70—212
Frank Beard	70-71-71—212
George Archer	70-72-71—213
Dean Refram	71-71-72—213
John Lotz	71-73-70—214
Mike Souchak	74-70-70—214
Billy Maxwell	71-73-70—214
Dudley Wysong	69-74-71—214
Art Wall	71-72-71—214
Lionel Hebert	67-75-72—214
Terry Dill	75-68-71—214
Roy Pace	72-70-72—214
Marty Fleckman	74-72-69—215
Dale Douglass	72-72-71—215
Bob McCallister	76-69-70—215
Gay Brewer	71-70-71—215
Jimmy Wright	72-72-71—215
Dave Marad	73-72-71—216
Jack McGowan	72-71-73—216
Jay Dolan	70-73-73—216
Tom Shaw	73-71-71—215
Terry Wilcox	72-71-72—215
Jim Colbert	72-70-73—215
John Schlee	71-69-76—216
Harold Henning	73-72-70—216
Jack Nicklaus	72-72-70—216
Charles Sifford	73-72-71—216
Dick Lotz	70-72-74—216
Roland Stafford	72-72-72—216
Sam Carmichael	72-72-72—216
Darrell Hickok	70-74-72—216
Steve Opperman	74-69-74—217
Montero Blancas	71-72-74—217
Pete Cooper	74-68-75—217
Tommy Aaron	76-70-71—217
Labron Harris	70-71-76—217
R.H. Sikes	70-76-72—218
Harold Rayborn	71-75-72—218
Frank Boynton	75-70-73—218
Bob Goalby	74-70-74—218
Ray Floyd	68-76-74—218
Joe Lopez Sr.	71-71-73—218
Bill Erlnickl	71-73-73—219
Bob Verwoor	72-73-74—219
George Bayer	73-72-74—219
Lee Trevino	72-74-73—219
Dave Eichelberger	75-71-73—219
Steve Spray	71-73-75—219
Ray Baxter	71-74-74—219
Tony Jacklin	72-72-75—219
Bruce Devlin	73-70-76—219

McCullouch 13.9, USC Runs Away

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The University of Southern California dominated a dual track meet with the University of Arizona Saturday, 98-45.

Despite intermittent rains and a muddy track, the defending NCAA champions captured 13 first places, while the Wildcats were held to four.

The only dual winner of the meet was USC's Fred Kuller, who captured the 100-yard dash in 9.8 and the 220 in 21.5.

USC swept four events. Earl McCullouch won the high hurdles with a 13.9 clocking.

Shot Put — 1, Tom Celich, USC, 56 feet. 2, Tim Kearin, Arizona, 55 feet 3 inches. 3, Steve Johnson, USC, 53 feet 9½ inches.

440-yard relay — 1, USC (McCullouch, Kuller, Simpson and Miller) :40.1 (stadium record, old record :40.7, Arizona, 1967; meet record, old record :40.4, USC, 1967). 2, Arizona, :42.5.

Javelin — 1, Jim Garner, Arizona, 212 feet 7 inches. 2, Eric Christianson, USC, 208 feet 5 inches. 3, Steve Johnson, USC, 206 feet 8 inches.

Mile Runs — 1, Earl Trentadue, USC, 4:09.2. 2, John Link, USC, 4:12.3. Jack Foltz, Arizona, 4:23.6.

High Jump — 1, Greg Heel, USC, 6 feet 6¾ inches. 2, Max Lowe, USC, 6 feet 5¾ inches. 3, Park Kennedy, USC, 6 feet 1¾ inches.

120 yard High Hurdles — 1, Earl McCullouch, USC, :13.9. 2, Geoff Vanderstock, USC, :14.8. 3, Wilson Bowie, USC.

440 Yard Dash — 1, Howard Becker, USC, :49.0. 2, Jim Gormly, Arizona, :49.6. 3, Fred Von Schrader, Arizona, :49.9.

Long Jump — 1, GREG Trosca, Arizona, 25 feet 10 inches. 2, Tim Bonnell, USC, 24 feet 9 inches. 3, Bob Saxton, Arizona, 20 feet 1 inch.

100-Yard Dash — 1, Lennox Miller, USC, :09.2. 2, O. J. Simpson, USC, :09.9. 3, Gerry Kimball, Arizona, :10.1.

880-Yard Run — 1, Terry Tubb, USC, 1:55.8. 2, Craig Grant, USC, 1:55.9. 3, John Link, USC, 1:56.5.

Discus — 1, Steve Johnson, USC, 178 feet 4 inches. 2, Jim McArdle, Arizona, 167 feet 2½ inches. 3, Tim Kearin, Arizona, 165 feet 11 inches.

440-yard Hurdles — 1, Geoff Vanderstock, USC, :53.2. 2, Steve Hair, Arizona, 1:17. (no third place entry).

Triple Jump — 1, Tim Barrell, USC, 45 feet 4½ inches. 2, Max Lowe, USC, 42 feet 3 inches. 3, Bob Saxon, Arizona, 41 feet 5¾ inches.

220-Yard Dash — 1, Fred Kuller, USC, :21.6. 2, Gerry Kimball, Arizona, :21.8. 3, Greg Trosca, Arizona, :23.1.

Mile Run — 1, Neil Duggan, USC, 9:01.5 (meet record, old record, 9:01.8, Marin, USC, 1963). 2, Chuck Schulz, USC, 9:07.2. 3, Ole Oleson, USC, 9:14.4

Pole Vault — 1, Tom Edwards, Arizona, 13 feet 6 inches. 2, Ken Gallo, Arizona, 13 feet 6 inches. (USC entries withdrew).

Mile Relay — 1, Arizona, 3:16.9. (USC withdrew).

Final Score — USC 98, Arizona 45.

BUCK RUNS 1:53.7

PCC Spiked by San Diego State

SAN DIEGO — Dave Buck ran an impressive 1:53.7 half-mile, Dave Kurrle scored a double in the 220 and 120 high hurdles and George Woods hurled the shot 61-8, but it wasn't enough as San Diego State College surprised Long Beach Pacific Coast Club's track and field forces, 85-53, Saturday in a triangular meet on the winners' field.

Northern Arizona finished third with 32 points.

San Diego's John Colson turned in one of the season's fastest outdoor mile times, 4:09.7, as the Aztecs won eight events — the same number as Long Beach.

100—Halls (SD) 9.7, Arthur (SD) 10.0, Miller (PCC) 10.0, Schwamberger (NA) 10.0.

220—Kurrle (PCC) 22.1, Halls (SD) 22.2, Martin (PCC) 22.5, Schwamberger (NA) 22.8.

440—Crook (PCC) 49.0, Galbreath (NA) 49.5, Hafbner (SD) 49.9, C. Glenn (PCC) 50.8.

880—Buck (PCC) 1:53.7, Lane (NA) 1:54.3, Eckland (SD) 1:54.4, Newman (SD) 1:55.6.

Mile—Colson (SD) 4:09.7, Crowley (SD) 4:10.3, Jamison (NA) 4:20.4, Cross (NA) 4:22.7.

2-mile—Bundy (SD) 9:10.3, Lafino (PCC) 9:16.2, Hernandez (SD) 9:10.8, Wise (PCC) 9:32.0.

120 HH—Kurrle (PCC) 14.2, Robinson (NA) 14.5, Fortin (SD) 15.1, Clements (PCC) 15.3.

440 IH—Roueche (NA) 56.1, Stewart (SD) 57.1, Kratzer (NA) 58.4, McClelland (SD) 58.5.

440 relay—San Diego St. 42.0, PCC 42.3, N. Arizona 42.6.

Mile relay—PCC (Buck 49.5, Martin 49.4, C. Glenn 50.4, Crook 47.4) 3:10.7, San Diego St. 3:19.2, N. Arizona 3:27.3.

Shotput—Woods (PCC) 61-8, Hannefield (PCC) 5-10½, J. Glenn (PCC) 53-9½, Brown (SD) 51-3.

Discus—Ordway (PCC) 169-6, Lister (PCC) 169-4, Fisher (SD) 163-0, Woods (PCC) 158-11.

Javelin—Bushey (SD) 234-9, Morales (SD) 164-7, Montgomery (SD) 161-0, Burke (NA) 159-3.

Pole vault—Glesser (SD) 15-0, Craven (SD) 13-6, Murchison (SD) 14-6, Blunt (PCC) 13-6.

High jump—Dobroth (PCC) 6-6, Martinez (NA) 6-4, Lilfell (SD) 6-2, Rabara (NA) 6-2.

Long jump—Reeves (SD) 23-11, Handley (SD) 21-6, McGee (NA) 20-4½, Robinson (NA) 18-8½.

Triple jump—Eddington (SD) 43-3½, Martinez (NA) 43-1¾, Handley (SD) 40-11, no 4th.

Final score: San Diego St. 85, Pacific Coast Club 53, Northern Arizona 32.

SLOAN SETS UCLA RECORD OF 7-½

The UCLA track team, rained out in a meet Saturday with Arizona State at Tempe, instead took part in a non-scoring meet at Los Angeles State College and the Bruins' Rick Sloan set a school high jump record.

Sloan cleared 7-feet-½ to break his own Bruin record of 6-10 set last year.

San Jose Routs Oxy, Stanford in 3-Way Meet

STANFORD (AP) — San Jose State sprinters led by Lee Evans and Ronnie Ray Smith smashed Stanford and Occidental Saturday in a triangular track and field meet opening the outdoor season for San Jose and Stanford.

Evans edged Stanford's Jim Ward, 47.4 to 47.6 in the 440 and won the 220 in 21.5 against a strong headwind. He also anchored the Spartans' mile relay team to an easy win in 3:16 flat.

Long Jump—1, Craig Vaughan, Stanford, 24-2¾. 2, Rick Rogers, San Jose State, 23-2. 3, Chris Gibsna, Stanford, 23-0¾. 4, Ellis Williams, SJ, 22-9¼.

High Jump—1, Peter Boyce, SJS, 7-0. 2, Don Lindsey, SJS, 6-6. 3, Dave Harper, 6-4. 4, Tim Brown, Oxy, 6-4.

Discus—1, John Powell, SJS, 167-9. 2, Dave Harrington, S, 159. 3, Fred Hayden, SJS, 157. 4, Clint Brown, Oxy, 139-9.

Javelin—1, Paul Hewitt, SJS, 210-7. 2, Clint Brown, Oxy, 215-6. 3, Rich Arcide, SJS, 208-7. 4, Dick Warwick, S, 205-8.

Shot put—1, Dave Harrington, S, 53-6. 2, Ted Mogno, S, 52-4¾. 3, Nick Bravilovic, SJS, 51-11½. 4, Randy Raus, SJS, 50-8½.

Triple jump—1, Ian Arnold, S, 49-7. 2, Adrian Porter, SJS, 47-5¾. 3, Dave Broad, Oxy, 46-3½. 4, Craig Vaughan, S, 47-0¾.

Pole vault—1, Andy Stebe, Oxy, 16-7¼. 2, Steve Flannery, S, 15. 3, Chris Papanicalaou, SJS, 13. 4, Dan Steben, Oxy, 14-6.

440 relay—1, San Jose (Frank Staton, Bob Griffin, Ron Smith, Sammy Davis) 41.5. 2, Stanford, 41.7. 3, Occidental, 42.7.

Mile—1, Ralph Gamez, SJS, 4:10.5. 2, Pete Sanios, SJS, 4:11.1. 3, Bill Schabram, Oxy, 4:12.1. 4, John McDonald, Oxy, 4:14.1.

120 high hurdles—1, Rick Rodgers, SJS, 14.9. 2, Tom Kammerer, S, 15.0. 3, Larry Melquiond, SJS, 15.3. 4, Larry Wallis, SJS, 16.1.

440—1, Lee Evans, SJS, 47.4. 2, Jim Ward, S, 47.6. 3, John Bambury, SJS, 49.4. 4, Ann Sommer, Oxy, 50.2.

220—1, Lee Evans, SJS, 21.5. 2, Ron Smith, SJS, 21.7. 3, Roger Cox, S, 22.4 4, Rudy Sears, S, 22.7.

100—1, Ron Smith, SJS, 9.4. 2, Sammy Davis, SJS, 9.7. 3, Bob Griffin, SJS, 9.8. 4, Roger Cox, S, 10.1.

880—1, Jack Malloy, SJS, 1:52.7. 2, Paul Meyers, SJS, 1:52.5. 3, Randy Johnson, Oxy, 1:52.7. 4, Mike Jacobs, S, 1:53.1.

440—IH—1, Hugh Brown, Oxy, 53.8. 2, Larry Wallis, SJS, 53.8. 3, Allan Bonnes, Oxy, 56.3. 4, Larry Melquiond, SJS, 58.2.

2 mile—1, Greg Brock, S, 9:00.4. 2, Darold Dant, SJS, 9:01.4. 3, Bob Drines, Oxy, 9:17.2. 4, Chuck Menz, S, 9:28.4.

Mile relay—1, San Jose (Meyers, Malloy, Jeff Peo, Evans) 3:16.0. 2, Occidental, 3:18.7. 3, Stanford, 3:21.9.

Score Score: San Jose 95; Stanford 54; Occidental 32.

Duals: San Jose 94, Stanford 51. Stanford 80, Occidental 65. San Jose 113, Occidental 32.

9 WINS IN ROW
49ers Top Waves in 2

By JIM McCORMACK

Call State Long Beach's baseball team ran its win streak to nine Saturday afternoon at Blair Field when a pair of poorly executed pick-off plays killed Pepperdine.

A wild throw by Wave pitcher Roy Lewis keyed the 49ers' 5-2 win in the first game and Tom D'Amico's inability to handle a similar toss gave Long Beach a 4-3 win in the nightcap.

Pepperdine held a 2-1 lead in the fourth inning of the first game and Lewis appeared to be too much for the 49ers until his wild toss on an attempted pick-off allowed Jim Gama to score the tying run from second base.

D'Amico couldn't handle a throw from pitcher Sam Dumis in the seventh inning of the second game and 49er Bill Hackett advanced to second base, allowing him to score the winning run moments later on Steve Lewelling's long drive to center.

Although the 49ers got out from under Lewis' thumb in the fourth, they couldn't put him away until the eighth and then he actually beat himself by walking Moffitt, his only pass of the game.

Moffitt was sacrificed to second and scored on Burns's hit to left. Denny Parks followed two pitches later with a 355-foot home run and Moffitt was 3-0.

Zar was breezing toward his third win with a 3-0 lead in the fifth of the nightcap when Dave Bonham's three-run, two-out double turned things around. The run in the seventh, however, gave the decision back to the 49er senior.

FIRST GAME

PEPPERDINE	ab	r	h	bi	CAL STATE	ab	r	h	bi
Baptist 2b	1	0	2	1	Rich lf	3	0	1	0
Lizano rf	1	0	0	0	Johnson lf	1	0	0	0
Bakes 3b	4	0	0	0	Bros ss	4	2	1	1
Cubit cf	3	1	0	0	Parks cf	4	1	1	2
Bonham 1b	4	0	0	0	Gama rf	4	1	1	0
Jenkins ss	3	0	2	0	McKee cf	0	0	0	0
Dugan pr	0	0	0	0	Albright 2b	3	0	2	1
Lizano lf	0	0	0	0	Prisby 1b	2	0	0	0
Scott lf	3	0	0	1	Kroger ph	1	0	0	0
Beale c	3	1	2	0	Brwn 1b	0	0	0	0
Lewis p	2	0	0	0	Guona 3b	3	0	0	0
					Lewl'g c	3	0	0	0
					Moffi p	2	1	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	2	Totals	29	5	6	4

Pepperdine ... 001 100 000—2
Cal State ... 000 200 03x—5

E—Lewis, Albright. LOB—Pepperdine 6, Cal State 2. 2B—Baptist 2, Albright. HR—Parks. SB—Campbell. Sac.—Lewis, Beech.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lewis (L, 1-2)	8	6	5	4	1	5
Moffitt (W, 3-0)	9	6	2	2	2	10

HBP—Scott (by Moffitt). Time 1:58.

SECOND GAME

PEPPERDINE	ab	r	h	bi	CAL STATE	ab	r	h	bi
Baptist 2b	4	1	0	0	Jhnsn lf	3	0	1	0
Lizano rf	2	0	1	0	Prsly 1b	2	0	0	0
Bonham 1b	1	0	1	3	Brwn 1b	0	0	0	0
Brks c	3	0	1	0	Prks cf	3	0	1	1
Cobit cf	3	0	0	0	McKee lf	2	1	1	0
Scott lf	3	0	0	0	Guona 3b	2	0	0	0
D'Amico 1b	3	1	1	0	Wimer 3b	1	0	1	0
Jenkins 3b	3	0	0	0	Albat 2b	1	1	0	1
Mirbas ss	3	0	0	0	O'Brn 2b	1	0	0	0
Chism p	0	0	0	0	Bros ss	2	0	1	0
Beale ph	1	1	1	0	Hkett ss	0	1	0	0
Dumis p	1	0	1	0	Lewl'g c	3	0	1	1
					Zar p	2	1	1	0
Totals	27	3	6	3	Totals	23	4	7	3

Pepperdine ... 000 030 0—3
Cal State L.B. ... 011 100 1—4

E—D'Amico. LOB—Pepperdine 4, Cal State 4. DP—Cal State, Pepperdine 2. 2B—Bonham. SB—McKee.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chism	4	5	3	3	1	2
x-Dumis (L, 0-1)	2	1	1	1	2	0
Zar (W, 3-0)	3	1	0	0	2	6

x-faced 2 batters in 7th.
WP—Chism. T—2:00

Killy Cleared to Ski in U.S. Meets

Combined News Services

BERNE, Switzerland — French skiing ace Jean-Claude Killy received permission from the International Ski Federation Saturday to take part in the three World Cup races scheduled for North America.

Killy, winner of three gold medals in the recent Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, was placed under temporary suspension while charges of alleged professionalism against him were investigated.

The World Cup competitions will be held at Aspen, Colo., March 15-17; Rossland, B.C., March 29-31; and Heavenly Valley, Calif., April 5-7.

SEATTLE, Wash. - Marilyn Cochran, an excited schoolgirl from Richmond, Vt., beat out the great Nancy Greene of Canada Saturday in the giant slalom as youngsters continued to dominate the women's events of the 1968 National Alpine Ski Championships.

Another Vermonter — Rick Chaffee of Rutland — sprang a lesser surprise in taking the men's division of the race.

Nancy, who won an Olympic gold medal for Canada in the giant slalom, was timed at 2:16.37. Another young U.S. star, 16-year-old Judy Nagel of Enumclaw, Wash., was third.

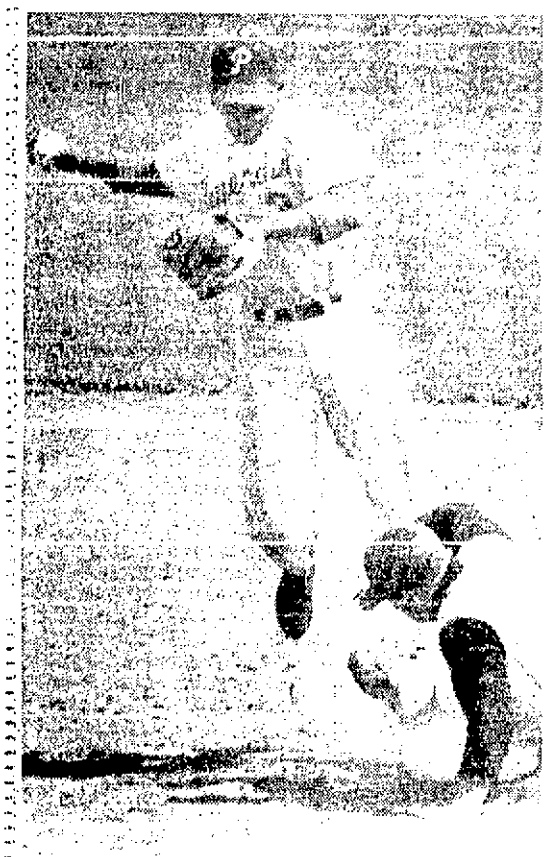
MELBOURNE, Australia — Deidre Barnard of South Africa, 17-year-old daughter of heart transplant surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard, won the women's jump on the first day of the International Water Ski Championships.

KUOPIO, Finland — John Bower of Middlebury, Vt., took the lead in nordic combined Saturday when he placed 46th in the 15 kilometer cross-country event behind Finland's veteran Eero Maentyranta, who upset three Olympic gold medal winners.

INZELL, Germany — Norwegians Fred Anton Maier and Ivar Eriksen broke world records in speed skating after Neil Blatchford of Northbrook, Ill., posted the world's third fastest time in the 500-meter race.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY
At Long Beach City College [illegible]
At Wilson High, 12:30—Little League [illegible]
L.B. Acad. 2:30—Twenty vs. Douglas [illegible]



CAN'T KEEP . . .

Through early innings of first game with Pepperdine Saturday it looked as though Cal State Long Beach win streak would end. Everytime 49ers got something going, Waves would kill it. Like here, with Willie Baptist forcing 49er Charlie Beech.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN



. . . GOOD TEAM DOWN

Then, in eighth inning, Cal State scored three times to secure 5-2 victory. Denny Parks, being congratulated by Jim Gama, settled things with long two-run homer. Umpire is Lucky Humiston.



WHISTLING THE BLUES

Gardner Dickinson gives low whistle after missing birdie putt by inches on seventh hole in third-round of Doral Open play Saturday. Dickinson carded 67, but heads into today's final round tied with Tom Weiskopf.

—AP Wirephoto

Villanova Rolls to IC4A Title

Combined News Services

Erv Hall of Villanova won the 60-yard high hurdles, took a deep breath and then came back less than five minutes later to take third in the 60-yard dash and the Wildcats were well on their way to another IC4A indoor track and field title Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

Hall, who won the hurdles last year as a sophomore, became the first man to repeat in the event in 25 years. His time was 7.2.

Then he finished behind Notre Dame's Bill Hurd and Maryland's Roland Merritt in the finals of the dash. It was actually his fourth race in less than 20 minutes and the first one he lost. He had won his semifinal heats in both races.

Hurd, a football player for the Irish, was an easy winner in the dash with a 6.2 clocking.

Villanova's winning point total was 47. Harvard was second with 24 and Army took third with 16½. The largest crowd in 30 years, 12,743, attended the meet.

Dave Patrick and Larry James gave Villanova two more expected triumphs — Patrick winning his third successive indoor mile title and James loping to an easy victory in the 600.

Patrick won in the meet record time of 4:06.1, while James was clocked in 1:10.2.

Mike Butler of Wisconsin and Charlie Greene, former Nebraska star, equaled American indoor records in short distances.

Butler, the Big Ten champion and record holder, matched the 50-yard high hurdles record of Hayes Jones by clipping the boards in 5.9 seconds.

Greene equaled the 9-year-old 50-yard-dash time of 5.1 seconds set by Barney Ewell of Penn State.

Top Track Marks

50-yd. dash — Charlie Green (Unatt.) 5.1 (ties U.S. indoor mark).
50-yd. highs — Mike Butler (Wisconsin) 5.9 (ties U.S. indoor mark).
Mile — Dave Patrick (Villanova) 4:06.1.
2-mile — Sid Sebside Mamo (Colby) 8:50.7.
Long jump — Del Benjamin (Manhattan) 24-8¼.
Pole vault — John Blomquist (Cal State L.A.) 16-6¼ (Betters his own Swedish national record of 16-6).
High jump — Ted Downing (Miami, O.) 7-0.

Barrington Snares Virginia Sweepstakes

John Barrington shot 79-13—66 to win Class A low net honors in Virginia Country Club's Saturday sweepstakes. Dr. Charles Marino won Class B competition with 86-17—69.

Class A low net—John Barrington 79-13—66, he bet. Bob Sprague 78-10—68 and Wally Hallmeyer 80-12—68; blind bogey (77) — Bob Latham, Milt Arthur, Tom McCarry, Clark Heggeness, Don Kreitsch, Luke Fato, Noble Miller, Jim Edwards.

Class B low net—Dr. Charles Marino 86-17—69, he bet. Guy Kline 91-18—73 and Dr. Bill Chaney 97-18—79; blind bogey (79)—Al Jones, O.M. Slosson, Rob Young, Monty Yunker.

Montana Boys on Forum Card

The fighting Miller brothers of Montana, Melvin and Roland, will box on the USA all-star amateur team that will face the Mexican Olympic Games squad Monday night at the Forum.

Bantamweight Melvin is the 1968 Pacific AAU winner, 1968 Air Force World Wide titlist and the 1965 National Golden Gloves champ.

Flyweight Roland captured the 1967 Pan American Games trials as well as the 1967 National AAU tournament. He also is a two-time national Golden Gloves titleholder.



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Anybody Want a Six-Ton Tittle?

Sitting in the backyard of a Miami Beach home is a 12,000-pound statue of Y.A. Tittle, one of pro football's all time greats.

However, the only way you can distinguish the subject of the statue from being any other quarterback is Tittle's number on the chest — 14.

You see, the sculptor put a helmet on the figure . . . and the most recognizable thing about Tittle was his bald head.

The sculptor is a fellow by the name of Don Seiler. Three years ago, he decided to do the statue in concrete on a steel framework "as a tribute to Tittle."

It took him 16 months to complete the work, finishing it late in 1966.

Whenever he ran out of money building the statue, he polished cars, worked on bridge construction ..... anything to get a new stake. He has a wife and three children and no other source of income except for his sculpture and occasional odd jobs.

Seiler built the statue to sell, but the sad part of his tribute to Tittle is that he can't even give it away.

And it's even too expensive to tear down. The sculptor asked a wrecking company for an estimate on the demolition and disposition of the 15-foot-high statue—$350 cash.

"When I was working on my statue of the quarterback, I thought the heroism of Tittle would live forever," Seiler says. "But one hero falls and another comes along."

Seiler, a high school dropout who studied sculpting in Paris under the GI bill, explains that "football has given me a wonderful theme. Other artists have to worry about where their next idea is coming from, but I don't. I get a new idea every time I see a football game — the quarterback . . . punt returns . . . savage line play . . . the tension. I see these things and want to do them."

★ ★ ★

SHORTLY AFTER HE FINISHED the quarterback and first realized that "Tittle" was going to be a drug on the market, Seiler began work on another football figure — a pass receiver crouched on the line of scrimmage waiting for the play to start. He calls the seven-foot-tall work "energy captured before explosion."

The player is Ray Berry of the Baltimore Colts. However, the steel framework for this statue sits in Don's garage until he gets enough money to finish it.

In the meantime, he's got some other ideas. He was so impressed with the NFL championship game between Green Bay and Dallas, which was played under icy conditions, that he has started a study of three Packer players in park as standing on the sidelines "with their breath frozen."

He also wants to do a modernistic huddle, too. "A solid round shape . . . an embryo," he points out.

"Football is worthy of any artist's talents," Seiler told John Crittenden recently in emphasizing that "football is beyond sport. Tennis is a sport — they call it off when it rains. But football is drama. It goes on."

★ ★ ★

DON EQUATES PRO FOOTBALL with the Greeks, not the Romans. And he made it clear to Crittenden that he resents any reference to the players as gladiators.

"That's wrong," he insists. "They are not gladiators. They are not out to kill. Their only weapons are their bodies. This is more refined than that, and death is not the intention. I don't see the violence in football."

Seiler, of course, has never played against such violent men as Sam Huff, Ray Nitschke and many, many more who can make life for an opposing player sheer terror.

The concrete quarterback, poised to throw a pass, got its immense height because of the Orange Bowl itself.

Seiler felt that his work would ultimately wind up at the Orange Bowl, thus reveals that "I got the measurements of the stadium before I started work on the statue because I didn't want it to look lost."

★ ★ ★

SINCE A CONCRETE HELMET covers "Tittle's" bald head, the statue could be any one of the great quarterbacks down through the years by simply painting on a new number — Johnny Unitas' 19, Bart Starr's 15, etc. There are many such possibilities.

However, the big problem is getting the six-ton statue to any destination.

Seiler prefers to work in reinforced concrete. As a result, the bigger a statue, the more impressive.

The Miami sculptor says, "Concrete is like marble was to the Greeks because it is the material of our times. It is familiar to everyone. You live and work inside concrete, you walk on, drive on it."

Thus, friends have suggested that he first get a commission from a pro club or college, and then build his heavy statues right on the site it would stand.

Otherwise, his backyard is going to get pretty cluttered!

Receivers Gave Rams Big Boost

Second in a series of offseason stories analyzing segments of the Rams team.

In 1966, Ram ends and flankers dropped 35 passes that the coaching staff felt should have been caught. In 1967, they cut that total to a scant 13. Net improvement: 126 per cent.

In 1966, Ram ends and flankers caught 7 touchdown passes. In 1967, they caught 23 TD passes. Net improvement: 329 per cent.



CASEY

Comments head coach George Allen: "Statistics can sometimes be rather boring, but touchdowns are not.

"I believe our receivers improved more than any other segment of our team last year," Allen adds. "The addition of Bernie Casey was a key factor. He just helped our entire passing game. He's got speed, he's a big target and he has a keen, analytical mind for his work."

End coach Howard Schnellenberger adds another view on the play of Casey, who came to the Rams in the trade that sent Tom Moore to Atlanta.

"Bernie has to be one of the best trades ever. Everyone knows what he did for our passing game, but his blocking grade of 78 per cent was a big improvement over the work we got at that spot in 1966."

Casey caught eight touchdown passes in 1967 and most of them were TDs that decided the outcome of games. Typical was his end zone catch of the pass that overhauled the Packers, 27-24, with 34 seconds remaining in the late-season "miracle" game.

But if you dub Bernie "Casey the Clutch," you have to follow that by pinning "Super Catch Snow" on split end Jack Snow.

The former Notre Dame star came back after a "sophomore jinx" season in 1966 to lead every other NFL regular in yards-per-catch in 1967 with an amazing 26.3 average on 28 receptions.

Perhaps the best remembered of his eight touchdown catches is a diving grab on a 53-yarder from Roman Gabriel at Baltimore.

But even all of the heroics by Casey and Snow failed to eclipse the line work of Billy Truax at flank and "The Rams' second busiest receiver dropped only one pass in 14 league games. "I can't recall any better figure in the 'drops' department ever," Schnellenberger claims. "But Bill's blocking was the big thing . . . especially on our short yardage situations."

Providing the backup work in '67 were outside men Bucky Pope and tight end Dave Pivec. "Bucky looked more like the Pope I heard so much about in 1964," Allen comments. However, Pope reinjured his knee playing basketball last week and must undergo another operation.

Records of Ram receivers in 1967. (1966 totals in second line.)

	No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Bernie Casey	53	872	16.4	157	8
	50	669	13.4	32	1
Billy Truax	37	487	13.2	41	4
	29	314	10.8	27	0
Jack Snow	28	735	x26.3	180	8
	34	634	18.6	184	3
Bucky Pope	8	152	19.0	48	2
	2	14	14.0	14	1
Dave Pivec	2	2	1.0	12	1

x — Led NFL in this category.
Note: Casey with San Francisco in 1966.
1 — Touchdown.

Soccer Club Plays

The Long Beach Soccer Club, standing third in the Pacific League, plays the Torrance Sparta SC at Heartwell Park today at 2:30.



PAUL DEAN
Holdout Hurt Career

'34 CARDS 'GREATEST'

Paul—the Other Dean

The 1934 St. Louis Cardinals were a brawling, snarling band of highly talented individuals, but they also were "the greatest ball club that ever was," according to pitcher Paul Dean.

"There was a scrap among 'em every day," says Dean, who teamed with brother Dizzy to win 49 games as the Cardinals won the National League pennant and went on to defeat Detroit in the World Series.

"The guys would fight but they always wound up shaking hands," recalls Dean, now athletic director for the University of Plano, a new school located in Dallas, Tex. Paul, 54, also is coach of the baseball team.

Dean won 19 games in 1934 and again in '35, then encountered arm trouble in 1936 after an extended holdout.

"I wanted $8,500 but Sam Breadon would give me only $7,500," says Paul. "I had to give in and when I finally reached training camp I weighed 235. Three days later they pitched me. I never really was able to get in shape.

"The day after I won my fifth game, I relieved in the sixth inning. I was in there in the 12th and the other club had three on. I bore down a little extra to get a strikeout and felt a twinge in my arm. I didn't think much of it at the time, but the next day I could hardly lift my arm."

Dean spent six more years in the majors but won only seven games.

Brother Dizzy, who lives in Bond, Miss., has said Paul is "just as fat and ornery as he ever was."

"That's a joke," Paul laughs. "Diz is the fat man. I weigh 235 and he says he weighs 258. But that's his story. Diz always said you got to have guts."

Paul concedes Dizzy was the businessman of the family.

"The difference between us is that Diz has ice water in the summer and I have it in the winter," says Paul.

There are other compensating factors for Paul and wife Dorothy, who are parents of four children, including Paul Dean Jr., who played two years of professional baseball. The Deans also have seven grandchildren.

Paul says the University of Plano is stressing education above sports.

"Grades come first," he says. "When you gets sports crazy, look out!"

YESTERDAY'S HEROES

DO FIGURES LIE?

Statistics Tattle on NHL Referees

By RICH ROBERTS

Foam rubber and Maidenform miracles have long since shattered the illusion that figures don't lie.

A clever guy can make statistics tell any story he likes. Case in point: Bobby Hull can be presented as hockey's greatest goal scorer — or one of its poorer marksmen, if you rate his tallies against shots-on-goal.

The fallacy here is that the elaborate set of stats distributed recently by the NHL office rating all players' scoring percentages failed to consider shots NOT on goal.

All of those wild shots that deflect off defensemen or slam harmlessly into the boards were entirely ignored, so Hull re-emerges as an exceptional shooter, indeed. Most of his bullets are within the 4x6-foot target.

But here's another fascinating figure without a readily apparent flaw.

Referees will insist that they do not influence games one way or the other, and for the most part they are correct. Now somebody has broken down the Kings' win-less-tie records while playing with certain referees.

The figures show, as extreme examples, that the Kings are 6-1-2 with Art Skov — but 1-7-0 with Vern Buffey!

What does it mean? Surely, Skov has no rooting interest in the Kings, no more than Buffey has it in for them.

Perhaps it's in their officiating philosophy, and the Kings do certain things that Skov permits but Buffey does not.

Other referees tend to average out, happily, as follows: John Ashley, 6-4-1; Lloyd Gilmour, 4-4-1; Tom Smith, 3-1-0; Bob Sloan, 2-3-0; Bruce Hood, 2-4-0; Bill Friday, 1-3-1; Wally Harris, 1-1-0; John D'Amico, 0-1-0, and Ron Wicks, 0-2-1.

But it's hard to dismiss the contrast between Skov and Buffey as coincidence.

On the other hand, one would hate to think otherwise.

ASHLEY, WHO WORKED Tuesday's game against Montreal at the Forum, was needling Kings color man Ed Fitkin at the hockey writers' luncheon the next day.

"When did you start refereeing, Ed?" Fitkin, who had no idea what Ashley was leading up to, went along coolly: "Oh, I've been refereeing for many years now."

Then Ashley explained that the game broadcasts, which are played throughout the building, are also heard from a speaker just outside the officials' room. Ashley was relaxing between periods when he heard Fitkin criticizing one of his calls.

"Remind me to have that speaker disconnected," Ed said.

SOMEBODY BROUGHT up an interesting point in regard to the charges against Montreal coach Toe Blake and player Claude Provost:

"How can they call a rookey stick a 'deadly weapon' when nobody has ever been killed with one?"

Incidentally, Blake said that Provost is considerably upset over the charges, especially the $655,000 civil suit.

"And the sad part is," Blake said, "that he's the one guy who didn't have anything to do with it. He wasn't anywhere near the fans. I'll never know how they picked him out."

HOCKEY TALK

Mustangs Clinch Title

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — California Poly (SLO) clinched the team championship following Saturday afternoon's consolation wrestling by piling up a 23-point lead over defending champion Portland, Ore., State heading into Saturday night's finals in the NCAA College Division tournament at Mankato State.

Soccer Cup Play in 2nd Set Today

Second round of the California Soccer Cup playoffs continues today with triple-header programs slated for Rancho Cienega Stadium and Continental Field and a single Cup game at Wrigley Field.

The main feature at Rancho will be the battle between th Greater L.A. league leader, the Croatia Club, against the always strong Cup contender, the Maccabee Club.

At Continental Field, two giant killers, the San Nicolas Club from Santa Barbara and the Olympic Club from San Pedro, are slated to meet the two surviving teams from the Continental league, the Montebello Armenians and the Hollywood Stars.

At Wrigley, an all-Latin battle will take place at 2 with the powerful Jalisco Club meeting the well-known Pan-Americans.

Rancho Cienega Stadium: 10 a.m., Paramount United vs. Phoenix Club; Noon, Guadalajara vs. San Fernando; 2 p.m., Croatia vs. Maccabees.

Continental Field: 10 a.m., Temple City vs. Southeast United; Noon, San Pedro Olympia vs. Hollywood Stars; 2 p.m., San Nicolas vs. Montebello Armenians.

Wrigley Field: 10 a.m. and Noon—California league games; 2 p.m., Jalisco vs. Pan-Americans.

BOYD MAKES L.B. AWARDS

USC coach Bob Boyd will present awards to Long Beach's all-city basketball team Monday night at Lakewood Country Club.

The Long Beach Trojan Club affair will be open to the public at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7:30.

Reservations for the stag night event can be secured by contacting Chuck Steinman (GE 1-7294 or TE-5-8261). Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Specials for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

LONG BEACH: 336 Long Beach Blvd. ..... Phone 437-2777
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ON THE SECOND TIRE
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15 MONTH GUARANTEE* CORNELL AIR CLIPPER—DELUXE

SIZE	BUY 1 AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE	GET 2nd FOR ONLY	FED EXCISE TAX on each tire
6.70x15	10.44	7.83	1.89
6.40x15 6.50x15	10.88	8.16	1.74
Black Tubeless			
6.50x13	11.45	8.59	1.81
6.40x15	12.88	9.66	2.03
6.70x15	12.95	9.71	2.21
7.50x14	12.95	9.71	2.19

27 MONTH GUARANTEE* CORNELL ARISTOCRAT TIRE

SIZE Black Tube Type	BUY 1 AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE	GET 2nd FOR ONLY	FED EXCISE TAX on each tire
6.70x15 7.75x15	13.95	10.46	1.69
7.10x15 8.15x15	14.95	11.21	2.05
Black Tubeless			
7.50x14 7.75x14	15.95	11.96	2.19
6.70x15 7.75x15	16.45	12.34	2.21
7.10x15 8.15x15	17.95	13.46	2.36
8.00x14 8.25x14	17.95	13.46	2.35

36 MONTH GUARANTEE* CORNELL FUTURA TIRE
4-PLY WHITEWALL TUBELESS—SUPER LOW PROFILE

SIZE Whitewall Tubeless	BUY 1 AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE	GET 2nd FOR ONLY	FED EXCISE TAX on each tire
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7.50x14 7.75x14	25.95	19.46	2.19
8.00x14 8.25x14	27.95	20.96	2.35
7.60x15 8.45x15	27.95	20.96	2.34
8.50x14 8.55x14	30.95	23.21	2.56
8.00x15 8.20x15 9.00x15	30.95	23.21	2.81

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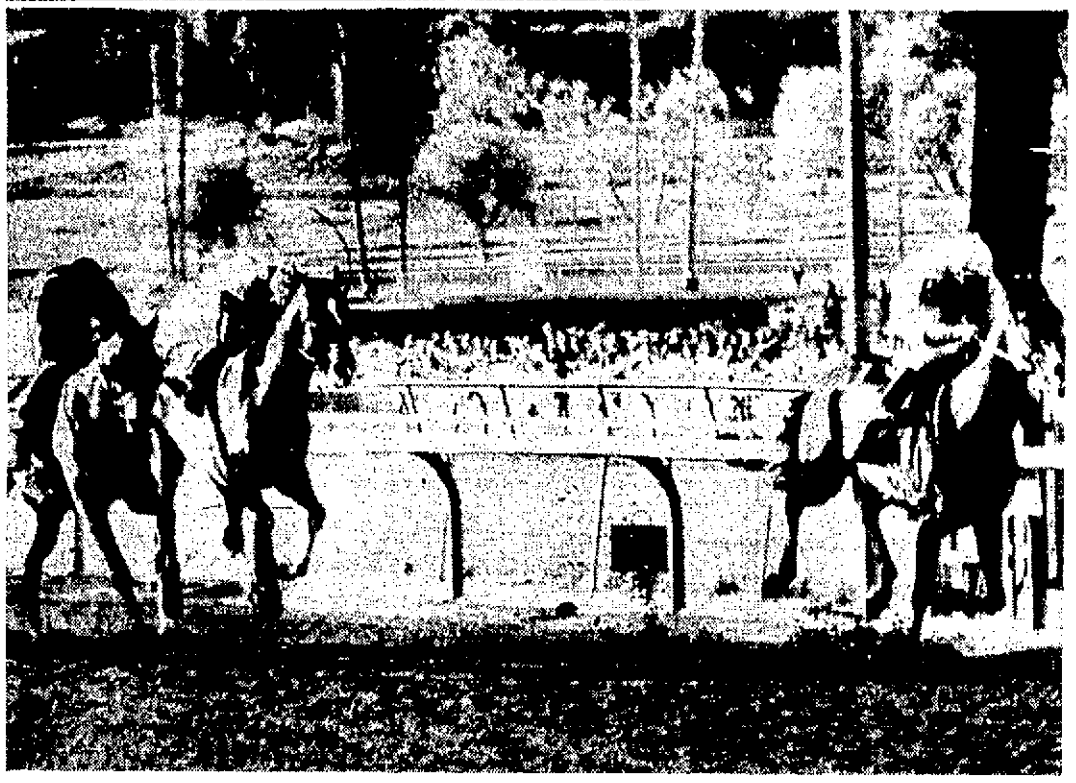
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MR. RIGHT THUNDERS TO BIG 'CAP UPSET

Mr. Right (on rail) with jockey Miguel Yanez in saddle, crosses wire to win $145,000 Santa Anita Handicap Saturday. Jungle Road (on outside) came on strong to finish second while Ala Ram held on for third. Tobin Bronze, the Australian champion, finished out of the money.
—AP Wirephoto

Canadiens Bury Hawks

Combined News Services

Rookie Jacques Lemaire capped a three-goal first period with his 20th goal of the season and Gilles Tremblay scored twice as Montreal routed Chicago, 5-0, Saturday night behind Gump Worsley, the National Hockey League's leading goalkeeper.

The shutout was the sixth for Worsley, who was staked to a 3-0 lead after 17 minutes on goals by Dick Duff, Tremblay and Lemaire. All three were scored against Dave Dryden, who played only the first period in the Chicago nets. Worsley had 26 saves.

Dryden was replaced at the start of the second period by Jack Norris, making his first NHL appearance in three years.

Norris was called up as an emergency replacement for Denis DeJordy, Chicago's regular goalie, who was attending his father-in-law's funeral.

Jean Beliveau scored on a solo effort late in the second period and set up Tremblay's second tally midway through the final period.

Dave Keon scored twice, leading a five-goal Toronto explosion in tse third period thatcarrie d the Maple Leafs past Detroit, 7-5.

Norm Ullman, traded to the Leafs by Detroit last Monday, scored two goals against his former teammates and assisted on a goal by Floyd Smith, who went to the Leafs in the same deal.

Frank Mahovlich, who moved to Detroit in the eight-player trade, scored one goal and assisted on another by Gary Unger, who also changed teams in the big trade.

Harry Howell, veteran New York Ranger defenseman, scored at 12:39 of the third period to nail down a 1-1 tie against Minnesota North Stars.

Larry Keenan, Gary Sabourin and Craig Cameron scored St. Louis goals to extend the Blues' unbeaten string over the Oakland Seals to seven games, 3-1.

2 Brawling Hockey Aces Suspended

MONTREAL (UPI) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, Saturday announced that Boston's Eddie Shack and Philadelphia's Larry Zeidel will receive suspensions along with $300 fines levied earlier for their wild, stick-swinging brawl in Toronto Thursday night.

Zeidel was suspended for four games and Shack for three after Campbell imposed $100 fines for incurring a match penalty and additional $200 fines for "stick swinging during an altercation."

Zeidel received the extra game suspension because he was "more at fault than Shack by reason of his initial cross check and the first blood letting blow to Shack's head."

Campbell, announcing the penalties at a hearing attended by general managers Milt Schmidt of Boston and Bud Poile of Philadelphia and game officials Ron Ego. Matt Pavelich and Bruce Hood, called the episode "undoubtedly the most vicious stick swinging episode that the league has experienced in many years.

"The force of any one of the blows could easily have produced a disaster," said Campbell. "This kind of conduct is absolutely intolerable and every realistic effort will be made to stamp it out."

Campbell said he thought Zeidel was more at fault because he drew blood first but added that "Shack's particularly vicious attack upon Zeidel, in which he persisted even after he subdued his opponent into a strictly defensive posture, was completely unwarranted."

Both players needed several stitches to close scalp wounds in the game won by Boston, 2-1.

GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Prize Relic, Yanez ... $6.80 $3.80 $3.00
Dad's Alibi, York ... 5.00 3.40
To The Stars, Hawkenson ... 3.40
Time — 1:15 3/5. Also: North Round, Elasticity, Radionaulic, Game's Lucky, Rado Rocket, Where's The Fire, Rosas Jo, Comeback.
SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Dillo Mark, York ... 21.60 9.40 6.60
Tin Pinq, Knowles ... 7.60 5.20
Up The Hill, Tohill ... 5.70
Time — 1:12 4/5. Also: Jourdan Way, The Brass, Thinkwell, Clabber Jo, Judkins, Gene Tim, Bay Peona, Dante's Kis, Fair Blessing.
DAILY DOUBLE, Prize Relic-Ditto Mark, PAID $122.00
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:
Mr. Gillie, Hertack ... 4.20 3.20 2.80
Bullet Bob, Hall ... 4.00 3.20
Dicky Dan, Grandmaison ... 3.00
Time — 1:11 3/5. Also: War Mask, Nat's Son, Brad's Choice, Slick Phillips, Herkster.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Suzie's Swinger, Crands 18.00 6.00 3.60
Proud American, Frey ... 3.20 2.40
Up And Around, Tanninch ... 3.20
Time — 1:39 2 5. Also: Fulvars Veil, No Empty Wagon, Flatridge.
FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Irish Baby, Valentia ... 4.40 3.20 2.40
Prince Nik, Frey ... 4.00 3.00
Sound Leader, Jennings ... 3.40
Time — 1:11 2 5. Also: Astrolabium, War Treasure, Senora Cardinal, Crackling Surf, Wayward Toni, Fast Chief, Solarsifted.
SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Newsokums, Frey ... 5.40 2.60 2.20
La Quinta King, Herk ... 2.60 2.20
Tinsle Light, Knowles ... 2.40
Time — 1:10 4/5. Also: Tim Tam Tack, Track Plumber, Twist O Stone
SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Unbuckable, York ... 2.60 2.60
Sergeant Coyen, Knowles ... 2.60 2.20
Draglock, Reining ... 3.20
Time — 1:10 4 5. Also: Adventarco, Gun Barrel, Lucky Mac, Desert Knolls, Rare Market.
EIGHTH RACE—One mile:
Sinking Spring, Valentia ... 4.40 2.40 2.10
Stoop To Conquer, Herk ... 2.60 2.10
Sculptured, Frey ... 2.10
Time — 1:38 2 5. Also: El Mish, Miss Hemp.
NINTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Spindara, Baze ... 12.60 4.40 4.00
Keow Aw, Yaka ... 7.40 5.40
Mampolo, Harrier ... 3.40
Time — 1:12 1 5. Also: Prince Tab, Hobo Dan, Temporal II, Walky Talky, Sonnys Love.
Attendance 16,917. Handle $1,166,691.

Boys Basketball

PIUS X JR. HIGH TOURNAMENT
at Pius X High School

St. Pancratius 41, St. Phillip Neri 20 (Consolation Championship); St. Genevieve 45, Our Lady of Perpetual Hearth 11 (Third place); St. Dominic Savio 36, St. Raymond 35 (championship)

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

Cloudy — Muddy
FIRST RACE — 5½ furlongs:
Friday's Fun, Petty ... $16.20 $7.10 $4.00
Kids Story, Diaz ... 4.00 3.60
Hemelle, Medina ... 5.80
Time — 1:45. Scratched: Randy Jack, Tiny Trust.
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
My Son, Medina ... 7.40 4.80 3.20
Miss Dettied, Long ... 4.80 3.20
Moon's Delight, Olguin ... 3.60
Time — 1:45 3 5. No scratches.
EIGHTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Snappy Bea, Olguin ... 13.80 5.80 4.60
Paget Mona ... 4.80 3.40
Go Petite Go, Petty ... 5.00
Time — 1:12. Scratched: Unwavering, Cover Us Twice Around.
QUINIELA (4-7) PAID $23.00
NINTH RACE—1 mile:
Royal Flame, Medina ... 5.20 3.40 2.60
Poker Bucks, McCullar ... 6.60 4.60
Norman Rom, Osuna ... 3.40
Time — 1:40. Scratched: Peldot.
TENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Nicrola, Caballero ... 5.80 3.80 2.60
Roving Gambler, Pelchoto ... 4.20 3.00
Conformist, Herrera ... 2.60
Time — 1:10 1/5. Scratched: Quicalu.
Caliente 5-10 Saturday, March 9-65.
Post $67,350.00. Six tickets, six winners $6,427.20. Consolation: 173 tickets, five winners $75.00. Winning numbers: 1-5-7-4 2-1.
ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Some Hooter, Medina ... 4.60 2.80 2.40
Kentucky Story, Petty ... 3.40 3.00
Quiz Kid, Osuna ... 5.00
Time — 1:12 3/5. Scratched: Baby Outmaid, Fair Dunnaly, Avanti Delay, Our Share, So He Said, Loaded For Bear, Don's Host.
QUINIELA (12-2) PAID $10.60

PLAYED SLOWDOWN

No. Carolina St. Gets 'Gutty' Win

"I was the coach and I'm hired to try to win."

That's why coach **Norm Sloan** of North Carolina State had his team play slowdown basketball Friday night in the semifinals of the ACC tourney. N.C. St. defeated Duke, 12-10.

"It took no guts on my part," Sloan added. "But it took a lot of guts for those kids to stand there and do what they had to do."

* * * *

VICE PRESIDENT **Hubert Humphrey**, gradually acquiring a reputation as the most prominent spokesman for sports in the United States, has called for a program in which every American has "a chance to be a champ."

* * * *

WORLD middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti said Saturday he would prefer defending his title against someone other than Emile Griffith, whom he has fought three times.

"A fourth bout with Griffith would not interest the people," he said.

According to a copyrighted story in the Boston Globe, **Arthur Ashe**, one of the foremost tennis players in the world, may boycott competition this year in protest over South Africa's racist policies.

"It's very possible that I won't play Davis Cup tennis for the United States this year because of South Africa," Ashe was quoted as saying.

* * * *

BOSTON Bruin defenseman **Bobby Orr** would like to become the youngest $100,000 athlete in sports history.

"We'll have to ask for $100,000 on the basis of the club's own evidence on how important Bobby is to the team," said **Alan Eagleson**, Orr's attorney.

★ ★ ★

LOYOLA'S Rick Adelman capped his West Coast Athletic Conference career Saturday by being named the league's most valuable player for 1968.

UCLA REGIONAL GAMES ON T.V.

UCLA games in the Western Region collegiate basketball tournament at Albuquerque, N.M., will be televised by KTLA (Channel 5). Bruin officials announced Saturday.

UCLA will play its first game at 6 p.m. (PST) Friday.

★ ★ ★

UCLA---

(Continued from Page S-1)

again did USC get closer than one point of the Bruins.

UCLA had leads of 10 points three times in the first half, which ended with the Bruins in front, 33-25. The defending national champions ran it up to 16 with a quick second-half blitz.

The Bruins, however, never were able to shake the Trojans completely, and USC pulled within six points 22 seconds before the finish.

Marsh with 16 and Mack Calvin with 15 paced USC in scoring, and Hewitt turned in an outstanding rebounding performance with 18.

UCLA	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	PF	TP
Lynn	2-5	1-2	3	4	5
Shackleford	3-7	1-1	7	1	7
Alcindor	9-15	5-6	15	3	23
Allen	6-13	4-4	7	4	16
Warren	7-12	0-1	3	2	14
Hedz	2-4	1-2	3	4	5
Nielsen	0-2	0-0	2	0	0
Sweek	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Team rebounds			2		
Sauer	0 0	0 0	0	0	0
Sutherland	0-0	2-2	0	0	2
Totals	29-58 50.00	14-18 77.8	37	18	72

USC	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	PF	TP
Marsh	7-18	2-3	9	2	16
Hewitt	4-15	4-4	18	3	12
Taylor	2-5	1-4	3	5	5
Calvin	6-11	3-3	3	2	15
Jennings	4-10	2-5	2	3	10
Cleino	1-3	0-0	0	0	2
Maggard	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Dillon	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
Mannino	0-1	2-2	0	0	2
Team rebounds			5		
Totals	25-65 38.5	14-21 66.7	40	15	64

Halftime score: UCLA 33, USC 25.
Att. 15,284.
Officials: Bill Bussenius, Fred Silva.

Jockey Standings

	Mts	1st	2nd	3rd
Jerry Lambert	299	52	50	50
Alvaro Pineda	269	49	38	33
Joshua Gonzalez	293	40	36	44
Lalfil Pincay Jr.	257	36	35	44
John Sellers	272	35	30	32
Donnie Pierce	292	30	36	35
Manuel Yeaza	170	27	29	18
Bill Shoemaker	139	27	17	14
Walter Blum	264	26	34	35
Miguel Yanez	198	20	15	20

—Abbreviation.

Trainer Standings

	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd
M. E. Milleriek	121	26	17	15
Charles Whittingham	132	22	17	18
Farrell W. Jones	133	18	25	11
James Maloney	47	16	17	4
R. L. Wheeler	88	15	13	7
L. S. Barrera	67	13	9	7
Noble Threewitt	70	11	10	5
Ted Saiagin	55	11	5	9
Riley S. Cole	53	11	7	5
James I. Nazworthy	109	9	8	10

FISHIN' FACTS

Belmont Pier—61 passengers on 1 barge caught 6 halibut, 64 mackerel, 38 blue perch, 19 calico bass.
Art's Landing—51 passengers on 3 boats caught 81 barracuda, 97 bonito, 66 calico bass, 55 halibut.
Pierpoint Landing—109 passengers on 5 boats caught 137 barracuda, 232 calico bass, 12 bonito, 703 rock cod, 17 cow cod, 20 blue perch, 35 Spanish jack, 15 mackerel, 20 miscellaneous.
Oceanside—41 passengers on 3 boats caught 33 barracuda, 288 calico bass, 5 bonito, 1 white sea bass, 24 halibut, 45 miscellaneous.
Pacific Landing—76 passengers on 3 boats caught 8 white sea bass, 69 barracuda, 7 halibut, 155 calico bass, 2 bonito, 61 Spanish mackerel, & sculpin.
Seal Beach—39 passengers on 2 boats caught 26 barracuda, 24 calico bass, 7 rockfish.
Norm's Landing—75 passengers on 5 boats caught 639 rock cod, 51 cow cod, 1 lingcod, 7 whitefish, 50 cheephead, 54 calico bass, 3 halibut, 1 white sea bass, 200 miscellaneous.
Davey's Locker—210 passengers on [illegible] caught 1[illegible] barracuda, 368 calico bass, 1 white sea bass, 54 halibut, 68 miscellaneous.

MR. RIGHT WINS---

(Continued from Page S-1)

lance. Yanez made his move. He collared Ala Ram, faced him eye-to-eye, then flipped his tail along the stretch curve and so much as said "get lost, buddy."

The classic actually was a two-horse affair. Ala Ram, a surprising entrant, forced all the early pace. Yanez was forced to utilize all his talents on an unfamiliar mount to steer Mr. Right past the lightweight upstart.

Jungle Road and Quicken Tree closed swiftly, but they both ran out of real estate.

The modest Yanez, who gained his first 100-grander, said he won the race after the first half-mile: "I saw plenty of room on the inside ahead of me, inside of Ala Ram, so I took a shot and sent my horse up there. Once we got up in there I tried to save him as much as I could and took hold of him.

"I was warned not to hit him too much, but I did whip him a little and he pinned his ears and didn't like it. So I just kept riding and let him win the race. He likes to run, but not to be hit."

Jungle Road's jockey, Walter Blum, thought he had a winner: "When I pulled the trigger, he really fired. Longden is some trainer. The wire came just a couple of jumps too soon. A little farther and we'd have won it."

Fernando Alvarez, aboard Quicken Tree, claimed, "There were just too many horses . . . too much traffic and not enough room. I had to go around the field. I was losing a lot of ground, but there was nothing I could do about it."

"Ala Ram ran a dynamite race," sighed Jerry Lambert, who had to hit the sweat box to peal off poundage to accept the mount. "He did everything I asked and I'm real proud of him. The distance was just a little too much."

All Australia was in a tizzy about Tobin Bronze. Associated Press assigned a special reporter and also photographer to cover the horse's activity.

Manuel Yeaza implied the Aussies shouldn't have worried so much: "He was just running with his head in the air. I was hoping that he'd get some courage, but he didn't."

Meanwhile, Mr. Right is leaving California this morning. He's going to New York because the Aqueduct meeting opens Monday. Which, in essence, means "here's eggs on your face, California."

Favorable Turn Wins Donn 'Cap Under Belmonte

Combined News Services

Herbert Allen's Favorable Turn held off the challenging Rixdal for a 1½ length triumph in the $65,500 Donn Handicap at Miami's Gulfstream Park Saturday to boost his winter earnings past the $100,000 mark.

Under the handling of jockey Eddie Belmonte, Favorable Turn was never far off the pace and ran the 1¼ miles in 1:48 1-5.

The crowd of 22,063 made Favorable Turn the favorite, and he paid $5.20, $3.80 and $2.40. Rixdal, owned by J. R. H. Thoron and ridden by Fernando Toro, returned $7.20 and $3.20 while the Widener entry paid $2.40 to show.

The mutuel handle of $2,487,381 for the 10-race card was the biggest in the 24-year history of Gulfstream.

Singing Spring, with only four horses to beat in one of the smallest stakes fields in Northern California history, ran off to an easy three-length victory in the $25,000-added Golden Poppy Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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DAILY RACING FORM
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, March 9, 1968—52nd day of 72-day Winter-Spring meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official Photochart Camera.

8860—FIRST RACE. 4 furlongs. 4 year olds and up. Purse $5000. Top claiming price $10,000.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	ST	¼	½	STR.	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8725	Satin Son	120	11	3	2-hh	2-1½	2-2	1-3	Harmatz	12.80
8798	Faithful Ruler	114	1	6	7-h	7-4½	3-1	2-5	Lambert	5.50
8750	Balcony Call	117	2	4	4-4½	4-3½	4-1½	3-1½	I. Valen	13.00
8712	Gloria S.	115	8	1	1-2	1 1½	1-h	4-4	Pincay	6.10
8817	Earnest Endeavor	117	3	9	9-1	8-1	6-2½	5-3	Mahorney	7.30
8771	See Senor	117	7	2	3-2	3-2½	5-1½	6-6	Valen.	8.20
8809	Lonesome Boy	x109	5	5	10-3½	10-2	8-1½	7-7½	Garcia	17.20
8816	I'm Fast	117	5	7	6-3½	6-2	7-2	8-17½	Harris	15.90
8771	Beau Juan	114	10	8	8-4	9-3	9-2	9-9	Sellers	3.70
(8770)	Level How	117	9	11	5-h	5-h	10-2	10-1	Blum	5.50
8771	Irish Friendship	114	4	10	11	11	11	11	Yanez	43.90

Time—:22 2-5, :46 2-5, :59 1-2, 1:12 1-5. Cloudy, track slow. Temperature 63 degrees.
Satin Son ... 37.60 12.20 9.00
Faithful Ruler ... 6.60 4.80
Balcony Call ... 8.20
Start good from gate for all but Level Flow, won driving.
Mutuel pool $236,980.
SATIN SON broke at stride, raced closest the early pace without need or urging, bumped with GLORIA S. in the stretch while fighting for the lead, lorged ahead and won going away. FAITHFUL RULER lacked early speed, stayed along the rail, responded late and finished with good speed. BALCONY CALL raced close to and hung.
NO SCRATCHES

8861—SECOND RACE. 6 furlongs. 3 year olds. Allowances. Purse $5500.

(8799)	Queen's Blessing	120	6	4	3-½	3-½	2-1½	1-h	Pineda	12.60
8693	First Mate	120	5	9	9	8-3	4-2½	2-½	Lambert	5.80
8621	El Bat	120	9	1	2-1	1-½	1-½	3-2	Pierce	7.90
(8691)	Here Comes Trouble	120	1	8	3-1½	4-2	3-2	4-6	M. Valen	.70
8772	War Flag	117	4	6	7-h	7-1	6-2	5-h	Harmatz	25.70
8728	Look In	112	2	5	5-h	5-2	5-2	6-10	Gonzalez	5.70
7155	Pleasing Thought	117	3	7	6-½	6-h	7-1½	7-6	Sellers	36.60
8474	Cupid Danced	117	7	2	1-½	2-1½	9	8-2	Blum	20.60
5784	Winnie Mae	117	8	3	8-1½	9	8-4	9	Pincay	16.10

Time—:22; :45 3-5; :58 2-5, 1:12.
Queen's Blessing ... 27.80 9.40 5.20
First Mate ... 5.60 4.40
El Bat ... 4.40
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool $390,417. Daily Double Pay $439.40.
QUEEN'S BLESSING broke alertly, raced behind the early leaders while finding his best stride, rallied under strong urging on the final turn, wore down the pacemakers on the outside and gamely held FIRST MATE in the closing strides. The latter lacked early speed, rallied on the last turn, got through on the rail leaving the turn, took command entering the stretch, EL BAT broke on top, shared the early lead then hung in the drive.
Scratched—El Graz.
DAILY DOUBLE, 11-Satin Son & 6-Queen's Blessing, Paid $750.00.
Consolation Daily Double, 11-Satin Son & 7-El Graz, Late Scratch, Paid $23.00

8867—THIRD RACE. 6 furlongs. Maiden 3 year olds colts & geldings. Purse $5000.

8738	Court Fool	118	6	3	3-1½	1-½	1-2½	1-2	I. Valen	2.50
8800	Market Bag	118	7	8	8-2	7-4	4-1	2-2	Lambert	16.10
8754	Chief Acoma	118	5	4	4-h	4-3	3-1½	3-½	Pineda	17.00
8739	Lightning Sands	x113	4	9	6-2	6-1	5-2	4-1	Gonzalez	4.30
8803	Plimenck	118	3	1	2-2	2-1½	2-1	5-1	M. Valen	11.80
8800	Dead Run	118	8	6	9	9	7-2	6-1	Blum	18.90
8799	Nashville Lark	118	1	5	5-2½	5-h	8-h	7-8	Mahorney	8.10
8787	Baltimore Bill	118	2	7	7-4	8	6	8-1	Frendricksn	26.70
8799	Parlro	118	9	2	1-h	3-2	9-7	9	Hormatz	3.90

Time—:22 3-5, :46 2-5, :59 4-5, 1:13 4-5.
Court Fool ... 7.00 4.40 3.40
Market Bag ... 11.00 6.40
Chief Acoma ... 6.60
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool $342,434.
Scratched—Resurgent, Connecting, Jimale Street, Monkey Broker, Chatham Center, Brave Blue, Queue Order.
COURT FOOL attended the early pace on his own courage while between horses, drew clear on the turn and raced toward the outside in mid-stretch while racing over the middle of the track but was good enough and won with authority. MARKET BAG lacked early speed, rallied outside of horses on the turn and finished with good speed. CHIEF ACOMA took a favorable early striking position then lacked a closing kick.

8865—FOURTH RACE. 6 furlongs. 4 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse $6500

8823	Road Maker II	122	1	5	1-h	1-½	1-2	1-1	Hamiatz	14.30
(8811)	Big John A.	x113	4	6	4-2	4-2	2-h	2-2½	Gonzalez	4.20
8812	Traffic Charger	114	3	3	2-h	2-h	3-1	3-2	Lambert	1.10
8803	Aurelius II	122	6	7	7	7	4-2	4-8	Sellers	3.70
7222	Bright Monarch	117	5	4	6-10	6-9	6-9	5-3	Blum	10.40
8793	Royal House	117	7	1	3-1½	3-2½	5-1	6-1	M. Valen	18.10
8784	Fiftyfour King	117	4	2	5-2	5-2	7	7	Frederkson	5.70

Time—:23, :46 3-5, :59 1-5, 1:13.
Road Maker II ... 30.60 12.00 4.80
Big John A. ... 4.40 3.20
Traffic Charger ... 2.60
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool $474,595.
ROAD MAKER II moved early to hold a slight lead while along the rail, swung outside for clear footing in the stretch, rewrallied and won gamely. BIG JOHN A. lacked early speed, offered his best bid on the stretch turn to get his nead in front in the stretch but could not hold. TRAFFIC CHARGER broke clean, he showed the early lead, responded as the drove but was not good enough.
SCRATCHED—Smiss and Snails.

8864—FIFTH RACE. 1 1-16 miles. 3 year olds. Allowances. Purse $6000.

8821	Tom of London	118	8	11	7-2½	6-2½	4-1½	2-1½	1-3	Sellers	2.60
8639	Farmer Snob	118	10	12	12	11-3	11-6	7-h	2-1½	Lambert	16.50
8762	Gagliardo	115	9	1	2-1½	2-1	1-½	1-h	3-1½	M. Valen	40.40
8821	Hiker	115	6	6	11-3	9-½	7-1½	4-1	4-4	Pierce	5.90
8821	Rebound	x110	11	3	1-½	1-2½	2-1½	3-2	5-2	Gonzalez	3.60
(8525)	Crystal Mountain	x110	1	5	8-h	10-3½	8-1½	6-4	6-2	Garcia	44.20
(8760)	Amenable	115	5	10	6-h	5-h	6-1½	5-1½	7-1½	Pincay	4.40
8794	Don Generale	115	1	2	3-½	3-½	3-½	7-2½	8-8	Pineda	10.60
8775	Diamond Heel	115	12	4	4-2	4-2½	9-4	9-1½	Yanez	60.40
(8762)	Sea Nasrullah	115	4	7	5-½	7-1	10-1½	10-1	Yeaza	10.30
8765	Grey Medallion	115	7	8	9-1	6-h	10-2½	11-10	Harris	7.30
8772	Arles	115	2	9	10-1½	12	12	12	Camargo	26.90

Time—:22 4-5, :47 1-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:40 4-5, 1:47 3-5.
Tom Of London ... 7.40 4.80 3.80
Farmer Snob ... 11.20 8.00
Gagliardo ... 14.40
Start good from gate, won handily.
Mutuel pool $444,194.
TOM OF LONDON, unhurried early was slow to settle into his best stride, rallied on the final turn, was sent up to wear down the leaders from the outside, while under steady pressure. ELECTION DAY broke cleanly, raced on his own courage early while behind the leaders, rallied when straightened for the drive but could not overtake the winner. GREGLES broke on top, was under light restraint early, offered his best bid on the final turn and hung.
No Scratches.

8866—SEVENTH RACE. 1⅛ miles. 4 year olds and up. Classified allowances. Purse $10,000.

8776	Pedrinho	114	5	3	1-½	1-2	1-1	1-2½	1-4	Lambert	2.40
8672	Livingood	114	4	7	8	8	8-1	5-2½	2-1½	I. Valen	5.00
8803	Khalborough	x111	8	6	6-1½	6-1½	5-2½	4-1½	3-h	Gonzalez	6.00
8758	Hill Shine	114	6	5	4-2	4-3	3-2	2-1	4-n	Pineda	2.20
8803	Plimenck	116	3	1	2-2	2-1½	2-1	3-1½	5-8	Yaner	8.50
8776	Luciano Diez	114	7	4	5-3½	5-3	7-2	8	6-h	Alvarez	25.00
8819	Parlro	118	2	8	7-11½	7-11½	8	7-1½	7-6	Mahorney	16.80
8803	Annette's Ark	114	1	2	3-2½	3-3	4-3	6-4½	8	Pierce	9.50

Time—:23 4-5, :48, 1:12 4-5, 1:38 4-5, 1:53 3-5.
Pedrinho ... 6.60 4.00 3.20
Livingood ... 5.20 4.00
Khalborough ... 4.40
Start good from gate, won easily.
Mutuel pool $307,410.
PEDRINHO broke crowded of the start, recovered quickly to assume a clear lead on the first turn, raced under reins to the upper stretch, responded to drive off and won with speed to spare. LIVINGOOD was outrun early, went to the outside for the drive, rallied in the stretch and finished with good speed but was little match for the winner. KHALBOROUGH broke cleanly, was under light restraint early, went to the rail on the backstretch, rallied steadily but was not good enough.
No Scratches.

8868—NINTH RACE. 1 1-16 miles. 4 year olds and up. Purse $6000. Top claiming price $17,500.

8816	Belfast Boy	x112	6	1	1-h	1-½	1-1	2-3	1-1	Gonzalez	2.70
8816	More of Mort	x109	3	6	4-1½	5-4	3-h	1-h	2-6	Garcia	4.80
8733	Pasha's Virtue	117	2	7	7	7	7	4-1½	3-5	Lambert	6.00
8777	Gentry	117	7	5	3-1½	2-h	2-1½	3-1½	4-n	Pincay	4.20
8817	Tuivertaer	117	5	3	6-2½	6-1½	6-2	5-2	5-3	Pineda	3.80
8597	Golden Rainbow	114	4	9	5-2½	4-h	4-1½	6-2½	6-6	Mahorney	18.40
8823	Nonal II	117	1	4	2-1	2-1½	5-1½	7	7	Blum	4.50

Time—:24, :48, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:46 2-5.
Belfast Boy ... 7.40 4.20 3.00
More Of Mort ... 6.20 3.60
Pasha's Virtue ... 3.40
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool $435,168. Total $4,446,280.
Attendance 49,307.
BELFAST BOY broke on top, went to a slight early lead without need of urging, turned back gantry on the final turn then engaged MORE OF MORT in mid-stretch, discouraged that one and won pulling away. MORE OF MORT loaned early, moved up at the halfway point, was pocketed along the rail, went out on the last turn, headed the winner at the furlong pole but was not good enough. PASHA'S VIRTUE lacked early speed then were down tired horses.
Scratched—Hy Pirnie.

Santa Anita Handicap chart on Page S-1

8863—SIXTH RACE. 6 furlongs. 4 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse $6500.

8816	Palo Fierro	119	3	2	1-h	1-½	1-1	1-1	Pineda	2.10
8751	Election Day	122	5	3	5	5	2-1	2-3	Pincay	3.60
8723	Gregles	122	7	1	4-1	3-½	3-1	3-1	Lambert	9.20
8773	Father Dino	x117	2	6	2	2-1½	4-1½	4-6	Gonzalez	10.00
8793	Comic Fellow	114	6	8	6	6	5-h	5-h	Pierce	13.40
8641	Golden Horus	117	1	5	3	4-1	6-1½	6-3	Sellers	16.10
8658	Bersen	117	8	7	7-½	8	8	7-½	Alvarez	11.20
8663	Hastings Park	114	4	4	8-2	7-h	7	8	Blum	30.80

Time—:22 3-5, :46, :58 3-5, 1:11.
Palo Fierro ... 6.20 4.00 2.80
Election Day ... 4.80 3.00
Gregles ... 2.60
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel Pool $477,502.
PALO FIERRO broke in stride to snare the early lead, drew clear when urged in the upper stretch and held

8865—SIXTH RACE. 6 furlongs. 4 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse $6500.

8816	Palo Fierro	119	3	2	1-h	1-½	1-1	1-1	Pineda	2.10
8751	Election Day	122	5	3	5	5	2-1	2-3	Pincay	3.60
8723	Gregles	122	7	1	4-1	3-½	3-1	3-1	Lambert	9.20
8773	Father Dino	x117	2	6	2	2-1½	4-1½	4-6	Gonzalez	10.00
8793	Comic Fellow	114	6	8	6	6	5-h	5-h	Pierce	13.40
8641	Golden Horus	117	1	5	3	4-1	6-1½	6-3	Sellers	16.10
8658	Bersen	117	8	7	7-½	8	8	7-½	Alvarez	11.20
8663	Hastings Park	114	4	4	8-2	7-h	7	8	Blum	30.80

Time—:22; :45 3-5; :58 2-5, 1:12.
Queen's Blessing ... 27.80 9.40 5.20
First Mate ... 5.60 4.40
El Bat ... 4.40
Start good from g

SPORTS EXPERT

Q. Could you provide the records of heavyweights Buster Mathis and Joe Frazier for 1967?

A. Mathis had six bouts, stopping Waban (Tugboat) Thomas in the first round at Houston, Feb. 6; knocking out Ed Hurley in the first round at Detroit on May 12; knocking out Sonny Moore in the fifth at St. Louis on May 23, knocking out Wayne Heath in the fifth at Los Angeles on Aug. 2, knocking out Ron Marsh in the fourth at New York on Sept. 18, and knocking out Gerry DeBruyn in the first round in Sweden on Dec. 26.

Frazier had a 6-0 record for the year, knocking out Doug Jones in the sixth at Philadelphia on Feb. 21, knocking out Jeff Davis in the fifth at Miami Beach on April 11, decisioning Scrap Iron Johnson in 10 rounds at Los Angeles on May 4, stopping George Chuvalo in the fourth at New York on July 19, Tony Doyle in the second on Oct. 17 at Philadelphia, and Marion Conners in the third at Boston on Dec. 18.

Q. How old was Carol Heiss when she won the figure skating gold medal in the 1960 Winter Olympics?

A. She was 20.

Q. What was the score of the 1958 Sugar Bowl game between Mississippi and Texas?

A. Mississippi won 39-7.

Q. Was there a record set for at-bats by the Pirates in the National League in 1967?

A. The Pirates set a mark for the most season at-bats with 5,724.

Q. Which Western school has made the most Rose Bowl appearances and what is its won-loss record?

A. Southern California has made 15 trips to the Rose Bowl, winning 11 and losing 4, including the 14-3 triumph over Indiana on Jan. 2.

Q. What were slugging percentages for American League teams in 1967?

A. The Red Sox set the pace with .395, and following were the Tigers .376, Orioles, .372, Twins .369, Indians .359, Angels .349, Athletics .330, Senators .326, White Sox .320 and Yankees .317.

Q. How many times has Mickey Mantle struck out?.

A. Mantle fanned 113 times during the 1967 season, increasing his major league mark to 1,613.

Q. When was the center jump eliminated in college basketball, except for starting the first and second halves?

A. It was eliminated following the 1936-37 season.

Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. For a personal reply to your question about any phase of sport, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Fred J. Imhof in care of this newspaper.

Yank Girls Lose in Colombia Tennis

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (AP) — The last two American women — Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., and Julie Heldman of New York — were eliminated Friday in the quarter-finals of the Barranquilla International Tennis Tournament.

Miss Richey lost to Australia's Judy Tegart 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 while Miss Heldman bowed to Francoise Durr of France 7-5, 6-4.

Ticket Sales Good

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Season ticket sales for the 10 Chicago White Sox games at County Stadium here passed the 10,000 mark Friday.

Dino (and Car) Big Hit in L.B. Tennis

By BOB MARTIN

Many of the nation's top young tennis players opened play Saturday in the 12th Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships, but probably the biggest attraction was a young entertainer competing in only his second tournament.

The day may not go down in tennis history, but it was a big one in the life of Dino Martin, for he scored his first-ever tournament singles victory.

Dino, son of the famous Dean Martin and a star himself of the Dino, Desi and Billy combo of recording and TV fame, drew probably the biggest crowd of the day as he defeated Felipe Fargas of Artesia, 6-0, 2-6, 7-5, in a second-round Boys 18-and-under match. (Both received first-round byes.)

And Dino's $21,000 Lamborghini sports car — a mustard-orange color — caused more excitement than most of the 179 matches that were run off at Lakewood Country Club and Long Beach City College by Jim Hillman, Joe Lancaster and their County Department of Parks and Recreation aides.

Young Martin, who has played Little League baseball and school football, is obviously athletic.

He has been concentrating on tennis for only the last four months, and is quite good for one with such limited experience. There's a court at the family home in Beverly Hills, and Dino plays at the Beverly Hills Tennis Club, where he takes lessons from Pancho Segura.

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JR. TENNIS RESULTS

BOYS 18 AND UNDER

First Round—McGilvary d. Hochwald, 6-3, 6-2; Schwimmer d. Isaacs, 7-5, 6-2; Greiner d. Detrich, 7-5, 6-3; all others, byes. Second Round—Lovelace d. Perell, 6-3, 6-0; T. Teacher d. Yamashita, 6-0, 6-2; Wright d. Loopesco, 6-1, 6-1; Hardie d. Lehman, 6-2, 6-4; Paulson d. Roubicek, 6-0, 6-0; Whitehead d. Brown, 6-1, 8-6; J. Ogle d. Morris, 6-1, 6-0; Schwimmer d. McGilvary, 6-4, 6-1 Baynton d. Greiner, 6-1, 6-8, 6-0; Sabin d. Green, 6-0, 6-0; J. Hagey d. Freedman, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Long d. Lewis, 6-1, 6-0; L. Cunningham d. Burrman, 7-5, 6-2; Hampton d. Nuchand, 6-2, 8-6; Berk d. Fein, default; Freeman d. Rodgers, 6-2, 6-1. Martin d. Fargas, 6-0, 2-6, 7-5; Pierce d. B. Kreiss, default; Deaton d. Almkiov, 2-6, 6-3, default; Shires d. A. Cunningham, 6-1, 6-4; Georges d. Foster, 6-2, 6-4; Ott d. T. Paulson, 6-1, 6-1; R. Hagey d. Krug, 6-1, 6-1; Chapin d. Broffman, 6-1, 6-1.

GIRLS 18 AND UNDER

First Round — Austin d. Waycott, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2; all others, byes. Second Round — Mohr d. Tyson, 6-0, 6-2; Upton d. Miller, 4-6, 6-3, 10-8; Grubb d. Lee, 6-0, 6-1; C. Thomas d. Glenn, 6-0, 6-0; Pruitt d. S. Tenney, default; Newberry d. Crossen, 6-4, 6-1; W. Grant d. Brown, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2; Austin d. Ride, 6-1, 6-2; Harter d. Walters, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; McNair d. Harris, 6-1, 7-5; Crosby d. Metcalf, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1; Gengler d. Driscoll, 6-4, 6-3; T. Thomas d. Lebedeff, default; O'Shaughnessy d. Hagey, 6-3, 6-2; Appleby d. C. Gall, 6-0, 6-1; Struthers d. Williams, 6-1, 6-1.

BOYS 16 AND UNDER

First Round — Hollowell d. Rutek, 6-2, 8-6; Katz d. Josselson, 6-1, 6-1; Feldman d. Monson, 6-1, 6-3; Margolin d. Risinger, 6-0, 6-2; Miller d. Viele, 8-6, 6-4; Esposito d. Young, 6-1, 6-1; Cowan d. Palmer, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; P. Freeman d. Cook, 6-2, 7-5; Kane d. Mott, default; Lawrence d. Lichtman, default; Pevser d. Tropolesky, 6-0, 6-0; Berner d. Barron, 6-3, 6-1; Kabe d. Wakefield, 6-2, 6-2; McArdle d. Marcin, 6-0, 6-1; Greagh d. Susford, 6-0, 6-0; Cribe d. Norman, 6-0, 6-2; Jablonski d. Kramer, default; J. Hagey d. Novacek, 6-1, 6-0; Rodgers d. Chappel, default; Johnson d. Lynch, 6-1, 6-2; all others byes. Second Round — B. Kreiss d. Smith, 6-3, 6-3; Deaton d. Waycott, 6-1, 6-4; Bennett d. Escover, 6-0, 6-0; Morris d. Lent, 6-4, 6-2; Pierce d. Warner, 6-1, 6-0; Malley d. C. Bennett, 6-2, 6-4; Burrman d. Landis, 6-0, 6-0; Recht d. Gerkin, 6-1, 6-1; Lev d. Conney, 6-0, 6-1; Bellinsky d. Alderway, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Segura d. I. Hagey, 6-1, 6-3; Hollowell d. Katz, 6-4, 6-1; Feldman d. Margolin, 7-5, 6-3; Esposito d. Miller, 6-2, 6-2; Cowan d. P. Freeman, 6-1, 6-1; Kane d. Lawrence, 6-2, 7-5; Berner d. Pevser, 6-4, 8-6; McArdle d. Kane, 8-6, 8-6; Cribe d. Greagh, 6-2, 6-2; J. Hagey d. Jablonski, 6-4, 6-3; Rodgers d. Johnson, 6-3, 6-3; B. Gale d. Corinth, 6-0, 6-0; Franklin d. Benham, default; Andrews d. Belvar, 6-1, 6-0; Page d. Kildare, 6-1, 6-1; Hardie d. Gould, 6-1, 6-1; Noonan d. Lewis, 6-4, 6-3; Baynton d. Oessy, default; Newberry d. Benner, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1; Galvin d. Sinclair, 6-2, 6-1; Chaffin d. Sellars, 6-1, 6-2; Almkiov d. Schneider 6-4, 6-3.

GIRLS 16 AND UNDER

First Round — Chiles d. Blonder, 6-2, 6-3; Metcalf d. Parks, 6-0, 6-0; Arnold d. Gary, 6-2, 6-2; Wright d. DeMino, 6-1, 6-2; McNair d. Cipolla, 6-0, 6-1; Upton d. Beck, 6-1, 6-0; A. May d. Conrad, 6-1, 6-0; Warfield d. Hurst, 6-2, 6-2; C. Gall d. Arnold, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; William d. Wright, 6-0, 6-1; Richardson d. Marine, 6-2, 6-1; White d. Johnson, default; Tyson d. Govaars 6-4, 6-4; Burke d. Cook, 6-2, 6-0; Whitehead d. Miller, default; C. Thomas d. Petray, 6-0, 6-1; Ireb d. Redondo, 6-3, 6-2; Appleby d. Harmon, 6-0, 6-1; all others byes.

BOYS 14 AND UNDER

First Round—Davies d. Tyson, 6-1, 6-1; Sherbeck d. Lee, 6-0, 6-0; T. Hagey d. Belyar, 6-0, 6-0; Hissey d. McNally, 6-0, 6-0; Benton d. Gentry, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Berner d. Mullin, 6-1, 6-2; Wachtel d. Waycott, 6-2, 6-1; Miller d. Benham, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Schneider d. Josselson, 6-1, 6-3; Bellinsky d. Castenholz, 6-2, 6-1; Donzis d. Miller, default; Winans d. Boren, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5; Thornburgh d. Creagh, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; Maze d. Slendlee, 6-2, 6-1; Duke d. Holiady, default; Kent d. Johnson, 6-0, 6-0; Bohnstedt d. Barron, 6-0, 6-0; Roberts d. Noble, 7-5, 6-4; Ketelson d. Fugle, default; Greenberg d. Hamilton, 6-2, 6-2; Mott d. Belyar, 6-0, 6-1; Schindler d. Adams, 9-7, 6-2; Austin d. Rowe, 6-3, 6-3; Wright d. Hightower, 6-0, 6-0; T. Kreiss d. Muller, 6-0, 6-0; all others, byes.

GIRLS 14 AND UNDER

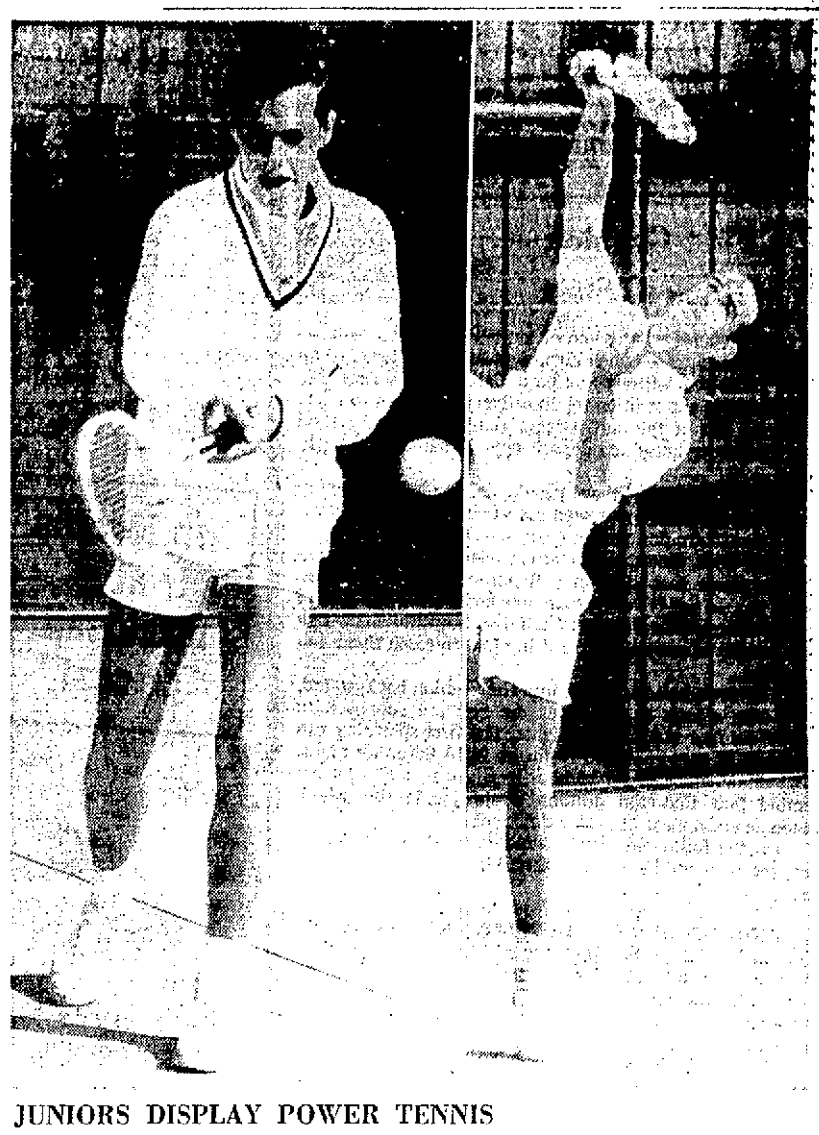
First Round — Palmer d. Rose, default; K. May d. Stubber, 6-2, 6-2 Holzman d. Glenn, 6-0, 6-0; Desior d. Hoyl, 6-4, 6-4; Wright d. Higgens, 6-0, 6-1; Tammen d. Burnell, 6-0, 6-1; Tenney d. Silver, 6-0, 6-0; Kurtz d. McGinty, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; C. Gall d. Miller, default; all others, byes.

BOYS 12 AND UNDER

First Round — Holman d. Moranon, 7-5, 6-0; Graul d. Kearney, 6-1, 6-2; McBaine d. J. Austin, 6-3, 6-4; Newberry d. Ryan, 6-2, 6-4; Morse d. Miller, 6-2, 9-7; Wright d. Tegar, 6-2, 7-5; Greenberg d. Trueblood, 6-1, 6-3; Wise d. O'Reilly, 6-1, 6-0; Hightower d. Gillin, default; Nissley d. Layer, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Mullin d. Tishkoff, 6-0, 6-1; Harper d. Humphrey, default; Donzis d. Stalder, 6-0, 6-0; Belyar d. Bellinsky, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Malley d. Redondo, 6-1, 6-0; Moranon d. Bryant, 6-0, 6-0; Gentry d. Ryan, 6-0, 6-0; all others, byes.

GIRLS 12 AND UNDER

First matches today.



JUNIORS DISPLAY POWER TENNIS

Bob Kreiss (left) and Craig Rodgers are shown in action Saturday in Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships at Lakewood Country Club. Kreiss of Beverly Hills defeated Grant Smith of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-3, while Rodgers of Long Beach beat Craig Johnson of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-3.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

49er Wrestlers 'In Tough' at NCAA Finals

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — Junior John Geyer was the only one of three Cal State Long Beach wrestlers to advance past the second round of the NCAA, college division, championships here.

Geyer, competing at 137 pounds, won four of six decisions to reach the consolation finals, where he lost, 3-0, to Idaho State's Rich Yates.

Cal State's Terry Lorenzen reached the second round before losing. Raul Duarte was beaten in the first round.

BEATS THE BOOKS, TOO

Vikings' 5-Year-Old 'Flake' Surprises—He Can Pitch!

By DAVE DANIEL

His teammates call him "Flake" but most coaches wish they could have someone as flaky as him on the mound whenever a baseball game starts.



THOMAS

But Darryl D. Thomas, the flake of the Long Beach City College pitching corps and the top pitcher in the Metropolitan Conference in 1967, is glad to be there, flaky or not.

Thomas, a 6-2 lefthander who is nearsighted, a diabetic, doesn't look like an athlete and who is in love with baseball, has the best fast ball around and will gladly show it to you . . . if you can catch a glimpse of it.

But if it hadn't have been for LBCC coach Joe Hicks, who gave Thomas a last-ditch tryout, the Vikings wouldn't have the guy that posted a 1.47 ERA to lead the league, besides running up a 7-1 record.

And the Flake is off to the same start this year. He's 2-1 on the season, losing his first game just last week to El Camino. His ERA is hovering right around the 1.00 mark.

At Poly High he never pitched but did get to play some first base. When he reported to LBCC, he was the last man in hitting and fielding, and in danger of being cut from the squad until he asked if he could try pitching — his last hope at remaining on the team.

He squinted into Hick's catcher's mitt and a few weeks later wound up as the leading pitcher, as well as the top hitter on the team. He hit .361 last year, getting 13 hits in his 36 official at-bats, including two doubles, two triples and a home run.

But Thomas almost aced himself out of his career. A failure to hit the books in his first year of college caused him to sit out 11 weeks of Hicks's program and it wasn't until basketball coaches Chuck Kane and Bill Barnes got him in the counseling office that he began to study.

It paid off. The Flake brought his grade point average from an ineligible 1.3 (D) to a whopping 2.8 (B-minus) in one semester, a fact he is more proud of than any of his pitching feats.

In fact, when he was drafted by the Chicago Cubs in January and they came around to talk contract with him in February for this year's professional season, Thomas politely turned down an offer that "wasn't enough to make me quit school."

While not a strikeout artist, Thomas does possess a fine fast ball and a good curve that stays low.

Not bad for a 5-year-old sophomore. Thomas was Born Feb. 29, leap year, of 1948, and just turned 5.

Besides posting the best ERA in the Metro last year along with the third-best won-lost record in leading the Vikings to second place, he pitched a no-hitter against East Los Angeles and was one of the few pitchers around able to defeat Metro champion Cerritos College.

He's looking forward to another great year this season. And he's just flaky enough to have it.

Destroyer Hoop Title to Moore

The USS Samuel N. Moore whipped the Fechteler, 68-46, Saturday to win the Long Beach Naval Station's Destroyer League title.

This game concluded the station's basketball activity for the season — conducted by Special Services.

Other league winners: Fleet—USS Galveston (8-0); Oceanic—USS England (6-0); Bay — USS Prime (8-1); and Shore — Station Legal (6-0).

PULLS OUT RULE BOOK ON OLYMPIC BOYCOTT

Mexico Sees Heavy $$ Loss

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican Olympic officials have pulled out the rule book in the hassle over South Africa's readmission to the Oct. 12-27 Games, but it's not too certain that the International Olympic Committee's executive board will agree with their interpretation.

The Mexicans, who will have $70 million invested in the Games by the time they end, contend South Africa's readmission had to be approved by two-thirds of the IOC membership, not by a simple majority.

A two-thirds vote is needed for a change in the rules, and that, the Mexicans say, is exactly what is in question.

Mexico's three top Olympic officials discussed the situation.

They pointed out that rule No. 1 of the IOC states there shall be a spirit of equality among athletes in Olympic competition. Rule No. 50 says any change in rules requires a two-thirds majority for approval.

The Mexicans argue that the South Africans are violating the first rule.

Therefore, in order to change rule No. 1 so that South Africa would not be violating it, the IOC would have to get a two-thirds vote. This wasn't done, they say, so rule No. 1 stands and South Africa cannot be readmitted.

The Mexican delegates to the IOC, Jose Jesus Clark, Flores and Marte R. Gomez, voted against allowing South Africa back into the Games after a five-year ban.

They and Pedro Ramirez Vazquez, chairman of Mexico's organizing committee, have sent telegrams to other members of the IOC executive committee suggesting a meeting for the first weekend in April in Lausanne, Dublin, Chicago, Montreal or Mexico City.

Avery Brundage, president of the IOC, has agreed to call an executive board session but has said it might not be held until May.



SMOOTH SAILING

Scott Henderson, Banff, Alta., who won men's division of downhill race in National Alpine Ski meet at Crystal Mountain, Wash., takes off on high spot.

—AP Wirephoto

Aqueduct Opens

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York racing season opens at Aqueduct Monday with ten 3-year-olds entered for the 67th running of the $25,000-added Swift Stakes.

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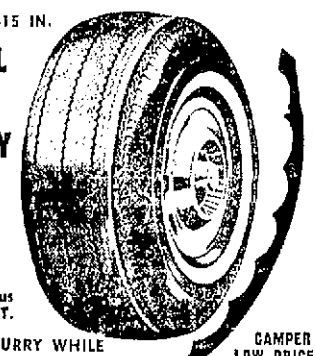
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First Grunion Runs to Start

Now comes what some of us call the silly season — the grunion runs — when men, women and children of all ages gather on various Southern California beaches and wait in great expectation for the silvery little fish to come bouncing out of the surf, wiggle along the sandy strand and finally dig holes and deposit eggs to hatch future grunion.

Chances are that those people waiting to see grunion spawning act have never seen such fish and perhaps never will because grunion are not clock watchers.

The tides, moon, stars and various other factors predict the times that grunion will appear — not WHERE, mind you — but it seems that somebody along the line of public information forgot to tell the beautiful little fish that hordes of people were waiting just to catch them and eat them.

However, before getting into the grunion background, let's take a look at the times the fish are supposed to spawn for four consecutive nights. The first spawning run of the 1968 season should begin at 10:18 Saturday night. That run should last for an hour, perhaps two, and let me remind you that the grunion could juggle the whole schedule and appear at a later time that night.

On the following nights, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the runs will be at 10:54, then 11:36 and finally, 12:30 a.m. (that's really Wednesday).

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ANOTHER RUN IS SCHEDULED later in the month, March 30 and 31, when the times will be 9:48 and 10:06, a far more sensible time for the senior citizens who may want to try their hand at catching grunion. That run continues into April, but, whoops, the season closes March 31 for all of April and May.

Closure of the season gives the timid little fish a chance to spawn unmolested in April and May, but the arrival of June, the season opens again and there will be two four-night runs in that month, two in July and two in August. Then the season closes for the remainder of the year.

Oddly enough, any person 16 years of age or older catching and possessing grunion must have a California angling license, even though the fish are caught only with the hands, not hooks, nor baskets, nor buckets, nor nets, nor any kind of scoop.

Also, it is unlawful to dig holes where the grunion might be trapped as a wave washes them into shore. There is no bag limit, but the Department of Fish and Game asks that fish not be wasted. In other words, if you catch 'em, eat 'em; don't throw them in the sand to rot. Grunion runs have occurred on the sandy beaches all the way from Mexico northward into Santa Barbara County, but there is no definite way of forecasting the beaches for any particular run.

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PEOPLE WHO HAVE NEVER SEEN grunion call the whole thing a "snipe hunt," something akin to those parties you and I went to when we were kids and some idiot let us hold sacks all night long while the rest of the crowd presumably chased snipes that ultimately would fly into those sacks.

Everybody else had a good time haw-hawing behind our backs and eventually went to bed while you and I patiently held the sacks. As we grew up, it was out turn to let other darned fools hold the sacks all night long.

But people who have seen, have caught and have eaten grunion think the runs are the greatest fun. If they can get enough of the little fish, they clean them, roll them in a mixture of flour and yellow corn meal, add a bit of salt and fry them in cooking oil deep enough to cover and hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 30 seconds.

Eat the grunion while they are hot and golden brown and, for the rest of your life, you can brag about having had a grunion breakfast.

Then, too you will find people on the beaches who couldn't care less about catching GRUNION. Mostly, they are youngsters, boys and girls, if you please, gazing into each other's eyes as some senior citizen walks by and mutters, "Them wuz the days."

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ELSEWHERE, THERE WILL BE FAR hardier souls trying for abalone on the same weekend, inasmuch as that season begins Saturday along the entire California coast. Abalone and grunion don't mix; grunion like their sandy beaches, while abalone cling to rocks, often far below the water line since the advent of skin and scuba divers.

Abalone hunters will be blessed with some minus tides from March 17 through March 25. Such tides make perfect abalone hunting provided the surf is calm. Even hardy divers without masks sometimes find the shellfish in the early part of the season.

An abalone hunter also needs a basic ocean fishing license even though his fishing equipment may be just a crowbar or an old tire tool. It is suggested, however, that some measuring stick be used. There are various limits ranging from five to seven inches in diameter, depending on the color of the abalone taken.

In order not to waste the shellfish, you must replace each one on the same rock surface under water if it is not large enough for the small bag limit which the state allows.

And please don't sneer at the limit and restrictions. If the state lifted all regulations, the abalone would go the way of the dodo birds. Scuba divers please note: You may use such equipment south of Yankee Point in Monterey County, but not north of that marker.

Preps to Play for 'Big Brothers'

Southern California's first major attraction of the 1968 football season will be the second Big Brothers All Star Game to be played July 11 at the Coliseum.

The game, pitting 33-man squads composed of graduating seniors from the L.A. City schools and Catholic schools in Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, is played for the benefit of Catholic Big Brothers Inc.

The inaugural game played last year at Veterans Stadium drew 11,883 for an all-Catholic schools format, since changed to pit a single parochial team against the L.A. City's best.

St. Anthony High will be represented by quarterback Greg Schilling.

Rockets to Meet Old Conquerors

Seeking revenge from an early season defeat, the Long Beach Rockets host the Burbank Dodgers in a semi-pro exhibition baseball game at Blair field today at 1:30.

Jack Wilson's Dodgers blanked the Rockets, 5-0, in their pre-season meeting last October. The loss was one of two suffered by Jack Graham's Rockets during the winter campaign.

Mike Coble and Don Rowe will be on the mound for the Rockets.

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8.25-14 8.15-15	Dodges, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Thunderbirds	$31.50	2.06 2.11
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Hughes' Satellite Station Series Is Complete

Hughes Aircraft Company at Fullerton has announced it has delivered the 14th and last of its air-transportable Mark IB satellite ground-link terminals — the world's largest — to join the first and only global military satellite communications network.

Thirteen of them are providing voice and teletype communications among the Southeast Asia-Pacific, United States, Europe and Africa regions. The terminals are operated by the three military services.

In the Southeast Asia-Pacific area, the U.S. Army is operating two terminals in Vietnam, at Ba Queo and Nha Trang, and one in Okinawa. The U.S. Navy has two earth stations at Helemano, Hawaii, and one in Guam. Another Pacific link is being operated by the U. S. Air Force at Clark Air Base in the Republic of the Philippines.

In the contintental U.S., the Air Force is operating a terminal at Brandywine, Md., 12 miles from Washington, D.C.

The Army has two terminals at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., one operated by its signal school for personnel training and another to be operated as an engineering test station by the U.S. Army's Satellite Communications (SATCOM) Agency.

In Europe, two stations are located in Landstuhl, Fed-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
PROGRESS
REAL ESTATE BUSINESS
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1968

eral Republic of Germany; one is situated near Asmara, Ethiopia. The three are operated by the Army.

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THE FINAL CONTRACTED station (No. 14) is scheduled to become operational soon at a site not yet disclosed.

Dr. Nicholas A. Begovich, a Hughes vice president, said the terminals are transmitting and receiving voice and teletype messages 24 hours daily at their sites around the globe. They also are sending and receiving facsimile traffic (photographs), he said.

"Additional military satellite communications ground stations are foreseen," Dr. Begovich said, "but future configurations are apt to change in design to provide more communications channels.

Bigger terminals of the 1970s — with antennas larger than the characteristic 40-foot-diameter parabolic antennas of the Mark IBs — are envisioned as permanent, non-transportable installations.

"Engineering technology has just about reached the limits of transportability with the 40-foot dishes. Larger antennas mean more channels over which communications can be transmitted and received. As communications satellites for the military become more powerful, the need increases for earth stations with greater channel potential."

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EACH MARK IB system consists of the pedestal-mounted antenna housed in a protective radome, communications and support equipment including three 30-foot mobile vans, and three diesel generators to provide power.

He said that satellite communications are relatively unaffected by atmospheric or solar disturbances.

The Hughes terminals were developed for SATCOM, which serves as Army project manager for the tri-service Defense Satellite Communications Program (DSCP). SATCOM also conducts the research and development testing for the Defense Communications Agency (DCA), the element of the Department of Defense charged with over-all system integration of the DSCP.

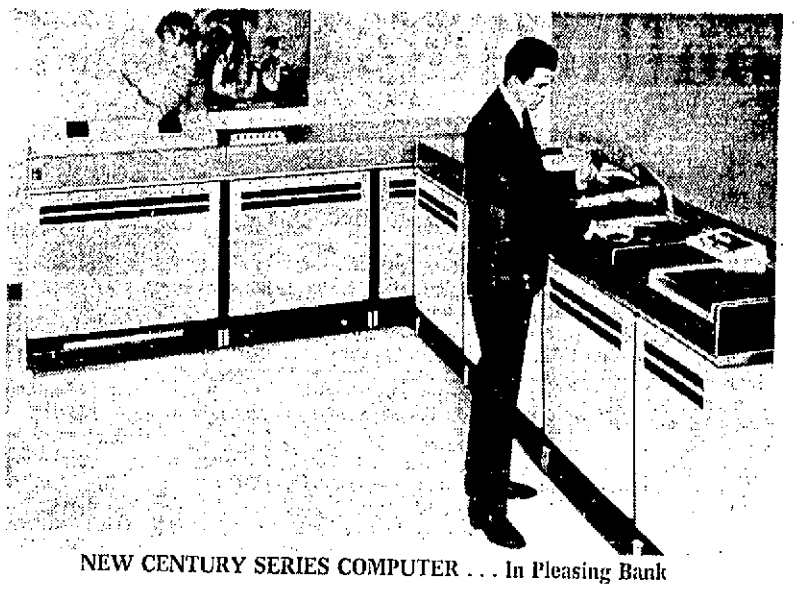
A total of 17 operational near-synchronous satellites have been successfully launched from Cape Kennedy by the Air Force for the Department of Defense. These satellites together with the Mark IB and other mobile shipborne and fixed terminals make up what is called the Initial Defense Satellite Communications System (IDSCS) and are used solely for military communications.



MARK IB TERMINALS . . . Final Check



ECKDAHL (L), CHOLLAR . . . In Joint Announcement



NEW CENTURY SERIES COMPUTER . . . In Pleasing Bank

New Computer Within Reach of Smaller Firms

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

Computers, only an expensive dream to all but big business concerns, are about to become more democratic.

The move hinges on an announcement last week from the National Cash Register Company at Hawthorne.

Revealed in simultaneous press conferences in the Southland, the Far East, Europe, and South America was NCR's new computer series available through lease to smaller businesses for about $2,000 a month.

* * *

IN MAKING the announcement, NCR served notice it is staking a claim for a substantially larger share of the total computer market.

Robert G. Chollar, group vice president for research, development and manufacturing, told the Southland press NCR expects to install at least 5,000 of its new, cheaper-to-lease Century Series computers.

For the first time, the vice president said, a complete computer system is priced within reach of smaller companies (one is specifically designed for plants in the metals industry), for any commercial bank with assets of $10 million, for any hospital (it can handle personnel management and payroll accounting, plus a patient record system) and in city and county governments (especially in law enforcement agencies).

* * *

SCHOOLS, the executive said, will find all the programs needed to implement a complete administrative support system for secondary school district in this computer series.

Donald E. Eckdahl, vice president-general manager of the Hawthorne plant, joined Chollar in the announcement.

NCR is not new to the computer field.

It began in electronic data processing in 1959 and to date has hundreds of two computer systems installed worldwide.

Chollar said the lower-priced member of the computer family has been oriented toward the "mass computer market, including first-time computer users."

* * *

TO THIS END NCR conducted in-depth systems studies in financial institutions, the retailing industry, industrial companies, insurance companies, government offices, hospitals, hotels, motels, schools, law enforcement agencies and other fields.

Chollar said these studies provided new guidelines for developing a wide range of standard application "packages," designed to simplify moving up to a computer system from punched-card or other mechanical business equipment.

Nearing completion is a new 300,000-square-foot manufacturing plant at San Diego to augment NCR's electronics production facilities at Hawthorne and Dayton, Ohio.

Manufacturing of the new computer family is also being carried out at NCR factories in Dundee, Scotland, and Augsburg, Germany.

The versatile new computers are based on significant design advances in ultra-high-speed thin-film memories, monolithic integrated circuitry, disc memory innovations and automated production techniques.

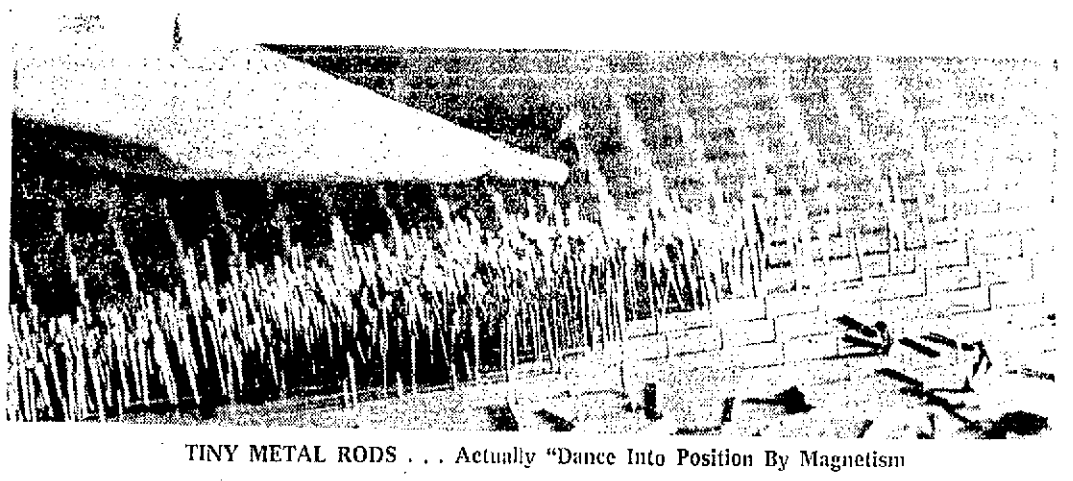
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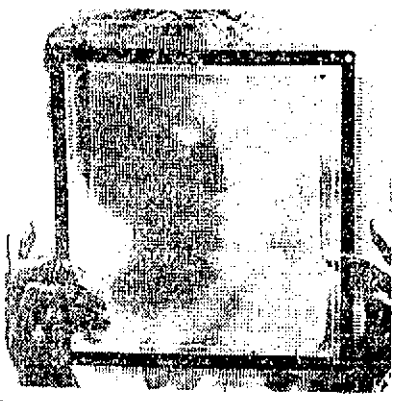
(Continued on Page 7)



SOLENOID-WINDING MACHINE . . . Is NCR-Developed



TINY METAL RODS . . . Actually "Dance Into Position By Magnetism



BUILDING BLOCK . . . Supplies Memory

54,000 NEW CUSTOMERS THIS YEAR

General Telephone Tells Cost of Divisions' Service Expansion

General Telephone Company of California will invest more than $54.7 million to improve its services and facilities throughout the utility's Southern Area during 1968, said Leonard Licata, area general manager.

The 1968 budget expenditures by division are $3,932,000 for Uptown Long Beach; $3,380,000 for Downtown Long Beach; $3,165,000 for East Long Beach; $5,543,000 for Lakewood-Alamitos, and $13,565,000 for the Orange division, which includes $1,496,000 for its Laguna Beach exchange.

* * *

OTHER Southern Area divisions also covered in the 1968 expansion program are Bellflower-Norwalk for $9,446,000; Downey for $5,179,000, and South Bay for $10,598,000.

"As these figures indicate, we have major improvement and expansion projects underway in each of the divisions," Licata said.

The Southern Area will serve more than 769,000 telephones by the end of the year, Licata noted. This is an increase of 54,000.

Expansion plans in the Downtown Long Beach division include providing the complete communication services to occupants in the new high-rise buildings along the beach front.

* * *

TWO NEW buildings included in the 1968 Shoreline Center plans are the Bank of California and the Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association on Ocean Boulevard.

The division will supply about 60 per cent of the necessary communication facilities at the Long Beach Naval Base as well as prepare for an early 1969 in-service date for telephone facilities aboard the Queen Mary.

The utility's new area headquarters building, also located in the Shoreline Center, is now under construction and will be available for occupancy by the end of 1968.

A major highlight of East Long Beach's budget was the completion of the

(Continued on Page R-2)

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Conflicting interests threaten future of shoreline, says Business Editor Ken Chilcote.

PAGE 3—Route of this year's Mobil Economy Run — from Anaheim to New York City is discussed by Auto Editor Art Stephan.

PAGE 7—Latest announcements from big businesses — and small — capsuled in "Wall Street Briefs" column.

Conflicting Interests on Oceanfront Must Be Solved

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Increasing conflicts between the public and industrial users of the oceanfront may call for a compatable development of the diminishing resource soon.

Competing economic and recreational uses for the continental shelf make is essential that the State and Federal governments resolve the areas of conflicting interest so that the several industries can flourish compatibly, says a Beverly Hills consultant firm, Modern Management.

The firm has made an economic survey of marine recreation as part of an analysis of the sporting goods industry conducted for the National Sporting Goods Association.

Typical conflicts developing were cited as competition between sport and commercial fishing; coastal communities' resistance to the development of off-shore oil; and proposals to eliminate beach properties due to freeway construction.

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J. JAMISON MOORE, executive director of the firm and a member of Gov. Reagan's Advisory Commission on Ocean Resources, pointed to the rapid growth of ocean oriented activities as the source of competing interests.

"The Advisory Commission has recommended a land use inventory of the California coastline as a basis for policy decisions to resolve the conflicts between industrial and low density uses," Moore said.

"Some provision must be made for the compatible development of this resource.

"The $1.3 billion bid for the off-shore oil leases in the Santa Barbara Channel demonstrated how optimistically the petroleum industry views its opportunities on the continental shelf, cuntinued Moore. "And, the recreation and leisure industries are equally optimistic and are forecasting good growth."

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COASTAL POPULATION PRESSURES and some dramatic statistics were cited as evidence of growth in marine recreation:

An estimated 8.3 million saltwater fishermen spent $800 million during 1967.

The 8 million pleasure boats represented a $3 billion industry last year. By 1980, participation is expected to double.

Water skiing now has 10 million participants and skin diving experienced a 40 per cent increase in sales last year.

"These figures, the current investment, and the planned expenditures for marianas, aquatic parks, and other supporting facilities are only part of the picture," said Moore. "In addition there is an increasing multitude of sun worshippers, swimmers, surfers, and sight-seers who are crowding into limited recreation and scenic areas.

Moore pointed up the growing conflict of interest by contrasting this activity with the industrial demands on the ocean for transportation, sewage disposal, extraction of oil and minerals, the use of sea water for industrial cooling processes and desalinization.

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SHOULD SEX BE A QUALIFICATION in hiring airline hostess personnel? The airlines argue that such duties should be performed by women only. But the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission maintains that the refusal of airlines to hire men as well as women as "flight cabin attendants" is in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which bans sex discrimination in employment.

The opinion, by a 3-to-1 vote, stated that "sex is not a bona fide occupational qualification for the position of flight cabin attendant within the meaning of the act." It concludes that the basic duties of a cabin attendant, known as a purser, hostess, steward or stewardess" can be satisfactorily performed by members of both sexes."

The subject came up for commission adjudication because four men who were refused jobs as cabin attendants entered formal complaints about it. The commission, under the Civil Rights Act, has the power to investigate such complaints, conciliate disputes and recommend action by the Justice Department.

So don't be surprised if the next time you board an airplane you are greeted by a strapping six-foot male instead of a pretty stewardess.

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THE ELECTRONIC INDUSTRY is expecting moderate sales gains in 1968 — now estimated at a 7 per cent increase — at its plants in the West, but the figure might be doubled if the Vietnam conflict should come to a sudden end, according to the Western Electronic Manufacturers Association. The growth rate this year will be considerably under the 12 per cent gain in 1967 and the healthy 18 per cent increase recorded in 1966.

A major reason for the slowdown, according to Robert M. Ward, WEMA president, is diversion of U.S. government spending to weaponry and other warfare needs.

"Contrary to what some people believe," said Ward, "only a small percentage of Western companies produce equipment for tactical warfare.

"An end to the war would free funds for peacetime application of electronics in research and normal commerce, and could allow focussing of technological efforts on the many problems of health, education and welfare that need attention.

The WEMA survey reveals that Western firms expect 1968 sales to total $6.2 billion. Electronics employment increased 7½ per cent in the West last year with the present figure of 328,000 now at work with 178,000 employed in the greater Los Angeles-Long Beach and Orange County areas.

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A RECORD 402 DEEP HOLES were drilled by the oil industry in 1967 at a cost of nearly one-third billion dollars, the Petroleum Engineer's 23rd annual survey found. Almost 100 wells 15,000 feet or deeper were drilling or testing at the close of 1967 and were not included. Forty of them were 20,000 feet deep or deeper.

Drilling costs jumped by $3 per foot last year, influenced by the ultradeep play in the Delaware Basin of West Texas and by persistent growth of offshore operations.

The 402 completions compared with 388 in 1966. Footage last year was 6,769,371 with total costs $306,587,733. This breaks down to $762,656 per well and $45.29 per foot compared with $727,996 per well and $42.20 per foot in 1966.

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A $15,697,600 PRODUCTION CONTRACT for Chaparral air defense system launch and assembly control units has been awarded Philco-Ford Corp.'s Aeronutronic Division, Newport Beach.

Aeronutronic will produce the fire units at its Air Defense Manufacturing Plant in Anaheim.

Chaparral is one of two major systems selected by the U.S. Army to give field commanders low altitude defense as part of newly organized Air Defense Battalions. The companion system is the Vulcan rapid-fire gun being separately developed by the Army.

Chaparral is an infrared heat-seeking missile firing system mounted on a fast moving XM-730 tracked vehicle which was developed by FMC Corp., of San Jose, to meet Army requirements for a fast-moving forward area air-defense weapon.

The Chaparral missile is a Navy-developed Sidewinder IC, which has been modified for ground-to-air rather than the air-to-air launch now used by the Navy.

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HERE AND THERE: Grayson Controls division of Robertshaw Controls Co., in Long Beach is celebrating 40 years of service to the gas industry. The firm, which manufactures thermostats for the control of water heating, space heating and air conditioning appliances, began in a small Lynwood garage in 1928, employing two people.

It has since become the world's foremost producer of controls devices and now occupies a 250,000 square foot plant, employing some 1,300 people. R. S. Thomas, vice president of Robertshaw is manager of the Grayson division.

Interstate Bakeries Corp. of Kansas City, the nation's fourth largest wholesale baker, has announced plans to acquire eight bread and cake plants owned by National Biscuit Co. . . . A major aluminum refining plant will be built in Astoria, Ore., primarily because of the city's policy of attracting new industry. Eiji Seshimo, managing director of Japan's largest trading house, Mitsui and Co., said his firm is joining with two other Japanese companies and an American firm to build the $150 million plant.

Seshimo said funds for construction of the plant will be raised by the issuance of Astoria city municipal bonds. In return the Japanese firms will pay the city $12 million annually for 25 years.

Ford Increases Overtime Schedules

The index slipped slightly last week, with auto production the key to the drop.

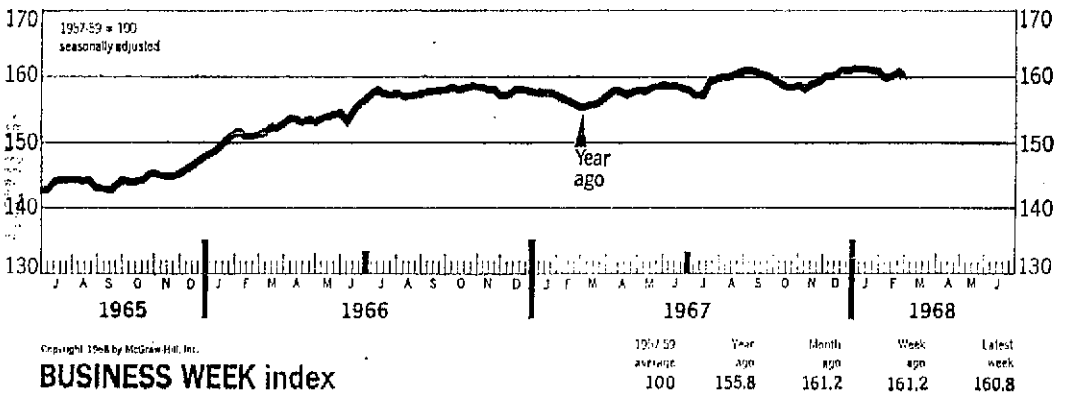
Output fell 4.8 per cent due to continuing strikes at General Motors and American Motors Corporation, but remains 9.5 per cent above a year ago as Ford Motor Company continues increased overtime schedules in an attempt to gain ground lost during last fall's strike.

Steel output creeped downward with a .9 decrease — after seasonal adjustment — in the latest week. Output, however, is still being affected by strike-hedge orders.

The energy components made gains last week. Crude oil refinery runs increased 2.7 per cent and electric power output increased 2.5 per cent above a week ago.

Surface transportation components varied this week. Miscellaneous carloadings slipped .3 per cent. Intercity truck tonnage decreased 4.3 per cent below last week.

Paper board production fell 7.1 per cent this week, reflecting a return to normalcy after the all-time production high touched last week.





PROMOTED BY IRVINE

Daniel A. O'Farrell (left), former manager of Fashion Island, Newport Beach, has been named commercial property manager for Irvine Company. Kent A. Berge (right), former manager of Irvine neighborhood centers, succeeds O'Farrell to Fashion Island post.

General Telephone in Expansnions

(Continued from Page R-1)

$400,000 central office dial switching center at 1625 Clark Ave., Jan. 27.

* * * *

INITIALLY, the one-story building is serving about 5,000 customers with a "597" prefix, and 200 coin telephones, while its ultimate capacity is service to some 80,000 customers.

The fully air-conditioned, 20,000-square-foot structure houses all necessary automatic equipment for routing calls into areas in eastern Long Beach, Signal Hill and Naples.

A conference room, equipment repair area, plus adequate employe parking also are provided.

Improvements in General's Uptown Long Beach division include an outlay of $1,559,000 for telephone switching equipment, including direct distance dialing (DDD).

* * * *

SWITCHING equipment is the mechanical apparatus that connects one telephone with another. An additional $1,250,000 will be spent on telephones and associated equipment.

Also expended in Uptown is $736,000 for outside plant, which includes such items as poles and wire, as well as underground cable facilities. A $388,000 figure will be spent for the acquisition of land, buildings, working tools and vehicles.

A new traffic information center highlights 1968 in the Lakewood-Alamitos division, located at 5900 E. Spring St., Long Beach.

The information center takes over the building vacated last July when the new division office at 6220 E. Spring was completed.

* * * *

THE DIVISION also boasts an addition to its Alamitos switching equipment center, to be completed later this year. The addition is made to keep pace with the growth of telephone subscribers in the area.

The Orange division's largest project is the new Warner switching equipment central office complex to be completed in July. This center will serve customers whose prefixes begin with "846" and "592."

The "846" dial unit is designated for customers in the 714 dialing area, while "592" will serve customers in the 213 area.

* * * *

GENERAL'S Orange division serves the utility's fastest growing area. By the end of 1967 this division provided service for approximately 124,000 telephones.

It is anticipated that by the end of 1968, it will serve over 140,000, marking a gain in excess of 16,000 telephones.

Progress in the Bellflower-Norwalk division will be keynoted in October when the utility's new switching center is placed into service. The $385,000 two-story building is located at 13155 Alondra Blvd., Santa Fe Springs.

It will serve as the chief facility for routing calls into and out of areas in eastern Norwalk, Cerritos and Santa Fe Springs.

An additional $2.1 is being invested in central office equipment and more than one and a quarter million dollars is going for land acquisitions, buildings and miscellaneous equipment.

R. Parker Sullivan, General's president, said overall company expenditures for new facilities and service and improvements for 1968 are expected to reach the gigantic figure of $179.5 million by the year's end.

Automated Utility Billing Offered by Security First

The first "on-line, time-shared" automated utility billing service ever offered by a major bank in the nation is being introduced by Security First National Bank.

This exclusive service, called "Automated Utility Billing," is being offered to utility firms and companies which have fixed or metered billing charges.

This service will be of particular value to those concerns having billings up to and about 20,000 customers per month.

In developing the new service, Security Bank acquired the rights to the automated billing service developed by Isaacs-Dobbs Systems, Inc. of Los Angeles.

* * * *

FRANKLIN Stockbridge, senior vice president and the bank's senior marketing officer, in announcing the program, said: "Through this new concept in automated billing, Security Bank will provide its customers with the full benefits and capabilities of a large and advanced computer operation.

"As a result, utility firms, through computerized terminals installed in their offices by the bank, can send or receive complete billing information via normal telephone lines, to or from a centralized computer within a matter of seconds," Stockbridge said.

Because of its high-volume capacity, the computer's time can be shared simultaneously by many users. This feature saves the utility firm time in handling its billings, increases its efficency and lowers the billing cost.

THE STUDLEY INDEX

Real Estate Securities List Takes Nosedive

The Studley Index of 12 leading real estate securities dove last week by approximately 10½ points.

The index at market closing on March 1 was 251.97. This was a 10.51 loss over the week ending Feb. 23. The Studley Index was 262.48 at that time and 250.00 on Feb. 16.

Of the 12 stocks in the index, three went up last week and seven went down. Two remained unchanged.

The complete table:

NAME OF STOCK	Price 2/23	Price 3/1	% Change
DILLINGHAM CORP.	44¾	45½	2.54
FIRST NATL REAL ESTATE TR	8⅞	9	0.00
FURMAN/WOLFSON	13¼	13¾	3.77
HILTON HOTELS	65¼	62⅝	— 4.76
HOTEL CORP. OF AMERICA	14⅞	12⅝	—16.81
KAUFMAN AND BROAD BUILDERS	28⅛	25¼	—10.04
KAVANAU REAL ESTATE TR	9⅛	9⅛	1.39
LOEW'S THEATERS, INC.	59	46¼	—10.10
PRUDENTIAL REAL ESTATE TR	51	47¾	— 6.37
TISHMAN REALTY	39½	37⅛	— 7.61
URIS BUILDINGS	34½	32⅞	— 4.95
WESTERN INTL. HOTELS	25	25	0.00

The Studley Index is published on a weekly basis by Julien J. Studley, Inc., national and international real estate organization.

It is calculated by the use of geometric average and prepared by the research department under the direction of Emil Schattner.

Walters to Talk to L.B. Realtors

William Walters Jr., president of William Walters Company, Los Angeles, will discuss "New Opportunities in the Apartment House Market" before members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

Jerry Livoni, program chairman, said Walters has lectured at colleges and universities on real estate subjects. Walters' firm has offices in Pasadena and Long Beach.

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Realtors to Work for Betterment of Housing

Realtors of America have announced a vigorous, seven-objective program called Make America Better, designed to help solve the major problems of cities and towns.

Lyn E. Davis, Dallas, president of the 85,000-member National Association of Real Estate Boards, outlined the imaginative blueprint for progress at a news conference in Washington, D.C.

Listing the seven objectives, he spelled out details of 50 points by which NAREB proposes to implement the objectives with the cooperation of citizen groups throughout the nation.

* * * *

"THE BOARD of directors of our Association decided that the problem of the betterment of housing for low-income families cannot be solved except as other problems which are deeply involved in the social unrest in our cities can be concurrently solved," Davis declared.

He emphasized that NAREB is particularly suited to act as the catalyst for such a program because of its grass roots organization of 1,550 boards of Realtors throughout the nation, with state organizations in all 50 states.

* * * *

BASICALLY, the plan outlines a comprehensive attack on ills in the three areas in which improvements are desperately needed, Davis added. These areas are jobs, education, and housing.

"At the base of the program is the fact that we can't convince investors to build or rehabilitate housing on a large scale for the use of families which they suspect may destroy it or make it unfit to live in, in a fraction of the time it takes to amortize the investment. Nor can the government afford to do so either," he said.

"So the program involves using our organization to spearhead in some instances — and to work more actively with other leadership in other instances — activities which are designed to do these things, among others:

* * * *

"ENCOURAGE both large and small-scale rehabilitation and construction.

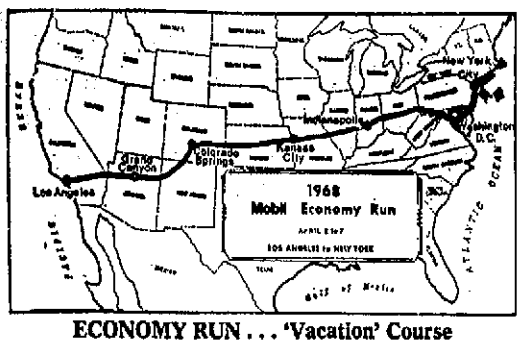
"Help families learn to care for their homes — whether as tenants or owners.

"Work for better solutions to curb the rising juvenile delinquency involving major crimes, which both reflects — and causes — serious disruption in the family.

"Try to find means of getting more youngsters off the streets at earlier ages and into jobs for which they are adapted.

"Work for more practicable local building codes and construction methods aimed at reducing costs.

"Take an active part in crime prevention work and in support of law and order."



ECONOMY RUN . . . 'Vacation' Course

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Forty of America's new cars will be in the spotlight and on the spot beginning Tuesday, April 2, as the fastest Mobil Economy Run ever kicks off from Southern California over a 3,000-mile, five-and-a-half day course terminating at New York City.

The question to be answered by this 32nd annual Run, acknowledged to be the industry's auto economy yardstick, is: Can this year's cars keep their sleek designs, maintain their power and agility and still offer improved economy?

To answer this question, the United States Auto Club — sanctioning body for the event — has mapped out a course to include all representative weather and driving conditions encountered by the average motorist traveling cross-country.

The route, with an overall average speed of more than 54 miles per hour, includes stop-and-go as well as turnpike driving over terrain which varies from lowland desert heat to 10,500-foot mountain cold.

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THE FASTEST PREVIOUS RUN average (51.84 mph.) was registered in 1966 on a Los Angeles - Boston Run.

Overnight stops are scheduled at Grand Canyon, Ariz; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Kansas City, Mo.; Indianapolis, Ind. and Washington, D.C. before the final flagdown at Times Square on Sunday, April 7.

The Run, traditionally starting from the Los Angeles area, will end in Gotham for the third time since its inception; the other occasions being 1964 and 1965.

Classes include (A) compact 6's; (B) compact 8's; (C) intermediate 6's; (D) intermediate 8's; (E) low-priced standard 8's; (F) medium-priced, standard 8's and (G) luxury cars.

Judging in each class will be based on actual mileage-per-gallon averages carried to four decimal places. Last year, 41 cars averaged 19.9884 at a combined speed of 51.3612 mph. The course length over a Los Angeles to Detroit route was 2886.5 miles.

★ ★ ★

USAC OFFICIALS SELECT competing cars from typical dealer showrooms to ensure that each model entered is equivalent to those normally offered for sale to the public. This year, USAC journeyed to the Midwest to select one model with the proper combination of horsepower, axle ratio and "optional" equipment.

The cars are then confined to a huge indoor compound in Pasadena, Calif., where they are thoroughly examined to determine that they are "stock" in every respect and perform, within close tolerances, to all manufacturers' specifications. All points of critical motor adjustment are then sealed by USAC.

To ensure exact measurement of total fuel consumption to the smallest fraction of a drop, the cars are refueled with precise metering equipment. The cars are also outfitted with a special gas tank mounted in the trunk, the only non-stock equipment allowable on the Run.

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Officials of the Port of Los Angeles have successfully negotiated a trade agreement with the Prefecture of Hokkaido, largest state in Japan, under which the port hopes to boost trade between Los Angeles and Hokkaido by approximately 200,000 tons per year.

The document was drawn up in Sapporo, capital of Hokkaido, and signed by Taul Watanable, vice-president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, and Governor Kingo Machimura.

Under terms of the agreement all products of Hokkaido destined for Southern California will flow through the Port of Los Angeles and in turn, exports bound for Hokkaido will be stamped: "Ship Via Port of Los Angeles."

The agreement is the second recently negotiated by the local port with a Japan state. Last October the port signed a similar agreement with the Prefecture of Nagasaki.

★ ★ ★

TO COMPENSATE FOR THE LONG DELAYS in unloading cargo in Vietnam, member lines of the Pacific Westbound Conference have upped their "congestion surcharge" from $1.50 to $6 per ton, according to Capt. John Roundtree, director of port operations for the Port of Long Beach.

The former Coast Guard captain reports that due to Viet Cong attacks on Vietnam cities congestion develops in the harbors among ships waiting to unload cargo—mostly military supplies.

Shipping lines have also increased their war risk surcharge from $3.75 per ton to $10 per ton.

Carriers' hull insurance and seamen's insurance premiums went up sharply also.

Many of the Vietnam-bound ships are loaded at the Army Outport in the Port of Long Beach, Capt. Roundtree notes.

Since nearly all of the cargo is military, it is Uncle Sam who gets billed for the extra charges.

L.B. Builders' Exchange Will Hear Councilman Paul Deats

Long Beach City Councilman Paul Deats will speak to members of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach at their 6 p.m. dinner meeting Monday at the Lafayette Hotel.

President Herb Dyke said Deats will discuss "Long Beach's Fabulous Shoreline Development Program."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Dr. James R. Burnett has been appointed assistant general manager of the Systems Engineering and Integration Division of the Systems Group of TRW Inc., Redondo Beach.

Harry J. Cunningham, 3958 Louise St., Lynwood, has been appointed assistant district manager for West Coast sales of U.S. Steel Corp., with offices in Los Angeles.

Lawrence Kalish of Anaheim has been appointed sales supervisor for the Orange County area for the Alfred Hart Co., liquor wholesale firm with head offices in Los Angeles.

Coulson Tough, campus architect at the University of California at Irvine, announced his resignation to accept a position at the University of Houston. He will become vice president for facilities planning and construction at the Houston school.

Robert W. Vernon, 8251 Lambert Drive, Huntington Beach, has been elected a director of the Orange County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Max B. Schwartz, 4332 Admirable Drive, Palos Verdes, has been appointed Southern California director of public relations for Pacific Telephone Co.

Garner L. Graham has been promoted to director of manufacturing by the Robertshaw Controls Co., Grayson Controls division, Long Beach. William E. Otis was promoted to director of marketing for the division. Succeeding Otis as contract administrator is Preston Welch. In another promotion at the Long Beach facility Ralph Davidson, formerly district sales manager was named regional sales manager for Western states.

Paul Wallach, head of the Anaheim-based public relations firm bearing his name, was elected president of Public Relations Institute, an international affiliation of independent public relations firms. Wallach lives in Rossmoor.

G. L. Cummins has been promoted to staff manager for the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., in Bellflower.

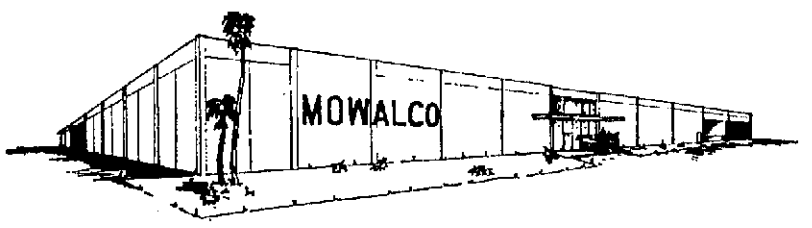
George R. Haysel, advertising manager for the Southern California Edison Co., has been named to the State Advertising and Promotion Council for U.S. Savings Bonds. Serving with him are Don Belding, consultant for Eversharp Co., and Earl Metter of J. Walter Thompson Co.

Robert M. Fuller, 6603 San Luis, Paramount, has been named operations officer of the Bank of California's main Long Beach office.

John C. Overmyer, Manhattan Beach, has been named general manager of the Agriculture Division of Rachelle Laboratories and will supervise the Long Beach based Rachelle activities relating to feed supplement, animal health and ethical veterinary products. Rachelle Laboratories is a subsidiary of International Rectifier Corp.

Irving Koppel, of Koppel Bros., Wilmington, has been named to the board of directors of the National Institute of Oilseed Products. The election took place at the annual meeting in Palm Desert.

Lawrence Haarer has retired from the Bank of America after 37 years of service. He was manager of the Cherry and Anaheim branch.



NEW FOR GARDEN GROVE

New factory and general office building of Movable Walls Corporation is rising at 7490 Lampson Avenue, Garden Grove, with completion set for March 15. Company, to combine three operations under one roof in 40,000-square-foot facility, is moving from Covina.

NO TIME TO TRAVEL? Why not sell your business and realize your dreams with an action producing Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now!

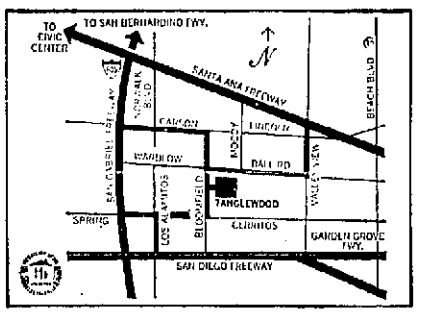
Introducing a master-planned family recreation community.

We call it Tanglewood. You'll call it home.

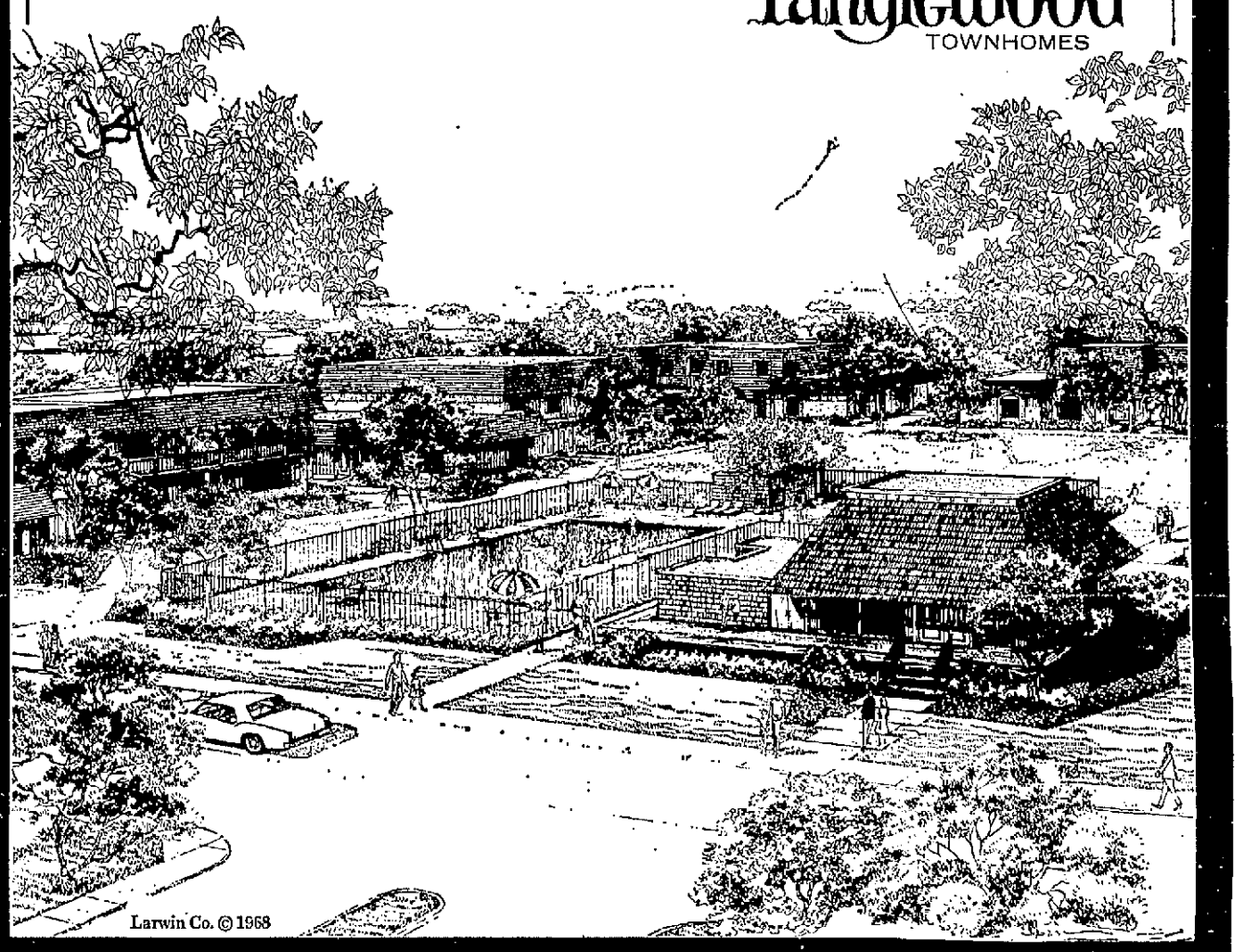
■ Club house for all your favorite activities ■ 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks ■ Junior Olympic swimming pools ■ Fully equipped play area ■ Total-home refrigerated air conditioning ■ Close to major freeways ■ No exterior maintenance or yard work ■ Vets no down—lowest FHA ■ *All new 1968 models open today.*

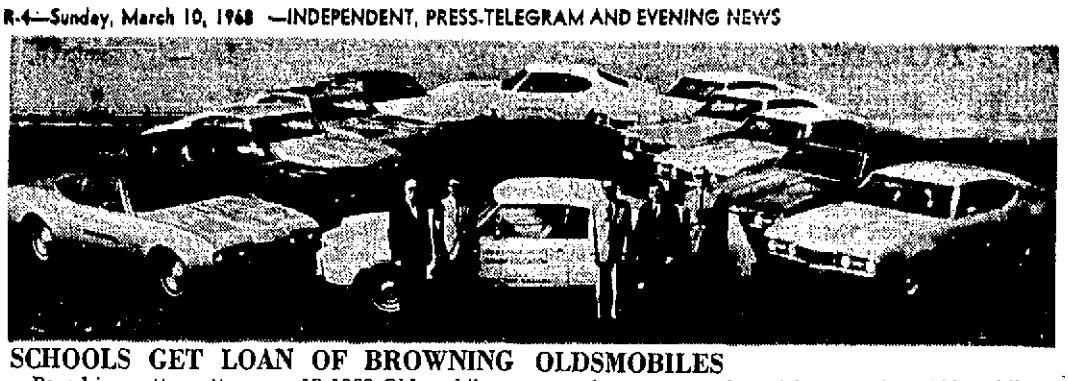
monthly payment from $161
(FHA; P&I, INS: R.E. TAXES)

DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress, from the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.



LARWIN'S Tanglewood TOWNHOMES


Larwin Co. © 1968



SCHOOLS GET LOAN OF BROWNING OLDSMOBILES

Posed in pretty pattern are 12 1968 Oldsmobiles that Long Beach dealer Dick Browning has loaned to the Long Beach Unified School District for driver education program. Pictured with the fleet are Grover Goodwin (from left), purchasing director for the school district; Jim Blum, sales manager for Dick Browning Oldsmobile; Dick Browning, Bill Blankership, general manager of the Oldsmobile dealership, and Joe Young, transportation and equipment supervisor for the school district.

Nursing Home for Newport

Construction of a 200-bed convalescent hospital and nursing home at the intersection of Hospital Road and Newport Boulevard, Newport Beach, will be started following the arrangement of the short-term, $650,000 construction financing for Ken McCulloch, Long Beach, by Ralph C. Sutro Co., Los Angeles-headquartered mortgage banking firm.

The 46,000-square-foot building will have a city-sized view of Newport Beach from the location adjoining the expanding Hoag Memorial General Hospital and medical office buildings.

During the fall of 1968, the Sutro Co. has obtained a long-term loan for the developer with Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company of Tennessee.



VARIETY OF DESIGNS . . . Now Shown In College Park

College Park Sales Headed to Record Year; Rush Work

The number of escrows opened during the first two months of the year points to a record year in sales for College Park in Seal Beach, according to Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director.

The development being built by S & S Construction is already a community of more than 1,000 families and there has been no slowing in the growth pace, Henderson said. Construction crews are hard-pressed to keep up with purchases.

New floor plans and exteriors have been introduced with the opening of each unit of homes, making it possible for the community to avoid a stereotyped appearance.

* * * *

"PRIDE OF ownership is reflected in the enthusiasm with which the College Park Homeowners Association initiates community projects, always with the full cooperation of the city officials and the builders," the sales executive reported. "The enthusiasm is an infectious one, which is why acquaintances of College Park homeowners are our main source of model homes traffic and sales."

Furnished models are open daily. From San Diego Freeway take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View turnoff. Go north on Valley View to Cerulean, then left to the model home display.

Quick Tax Tips

By H. K. DUELL

Q: I have always done my own tax return, but last year I had someone else do it. The tax man told me that medical expenses for my three pets were not deductible items. I have always included these expenses along with my own medical expenses. Which one of us is right?

A: Medical expenses on pets are not deductible except in some isolated instances; such as, a show dog that is a true business asset. The maintenance of such a pet is a business expense, and would be taken on the business schedule, but would not be a medical deduction on your personal itemized deduction.

Q: Our child must wear corrective shoes. Is this a deductible expense?

A: If the shoes are prescribed by a doctor, the prescription portion, that is, the expense in excess of the normal price of the shoes would be deductible.

Q: I recently moved my family to Long Beach from the East Coast to secure a better job. We paid all our own moving expenses. Would any of these expenses be deductible?

A: If you can meet certain requirement, you may deduct not only the expenses of moving, but also the meals, lodging, and transportation along the way.



"LEISURETOWN" . . . Offered In Green Valley

Recreation Is Plentiful for Buyer of Green Valley Homes

Action, entertainment, and fun are the key words at the big, 250-acre Green Valley development in Fountain Valley where a full time social and youth and adult activity are part of the community's everyday life.

Built alongside a 20-acre private park, the Green Valley homes give each buyer a membership in a private country club with two clubhouses, two swimming pools, golf chipping green, barbeque area, and kid's play center.

"These facilities are augmented with planned social and sports event that offer the Green Valley home owner an entire new way of living," a spokesman for the developers, George M. Holstein and Sons, pointed out.

Joining with the advantages of private park, pools, and other recreational facilities, the Green Valley site is within five miles of Huntington Beach State Beach and just across the street from the Orange County Mile Square Public Park. "The Green Valley home owner will be living behind a private wall in the center of Orange County's vacationland," the sales firm of Walker and Lee stressed!

From Long Beach take the new San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst in the Fountain Valley area. Go left (north) on Brookhurst to Warner — then turn right on Warner to the homes.



E. L. PEARSON

E. Pearson Firm Opens New Office

E. L. Pearson & Associates, Inc., civil engineers and land development consultants, will open a new full-service engineering facility April 1 in Orange County's Airport Complex, Irvine Industrial Park, it was announced by company president, Edward L. Pearson.

This expansion will provide better service to a growing list of clients in Orange County, he said.

The company's present offices in Los Angeles County will continue in full operation, he added.

The new offices at 3955 Birch Street, Newport Beach, will offer services in the fields of land planning, civil engineering, aerial photogrammetry, surveying and mobile home park design.

* * * *

THE PEARSON organization has been responsible for the engineering of such projects as the construction layout planning for the L.A. International Airport, the vast earth moving of Mount Olympus in Hollywood, and for many industries, school districts, utility companies, residential developers, municipalities and governmental agencies throughout Southern California.

E. L. Pearson & Associates' innovation of total responsibility concept is presently being utilized at Southern California Development of Lake Los Angeles.

In addition to planning and engineering the project, Pearson & Associates has undertaken the construction of 55 miles of streets, water mains, water supply facilities, and a man made lake.

Melvin L. Mould Named by NAREB

Lyn E. Davis, 1968 president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has appointed 551 Realtors to committees of the association for this year.

Melvin L. Mould, Realtor at 5541 E. Spring St., Long Beach, was named to the Committee on Multiple Listing Policy and Committee on Education.

WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. . . . Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD

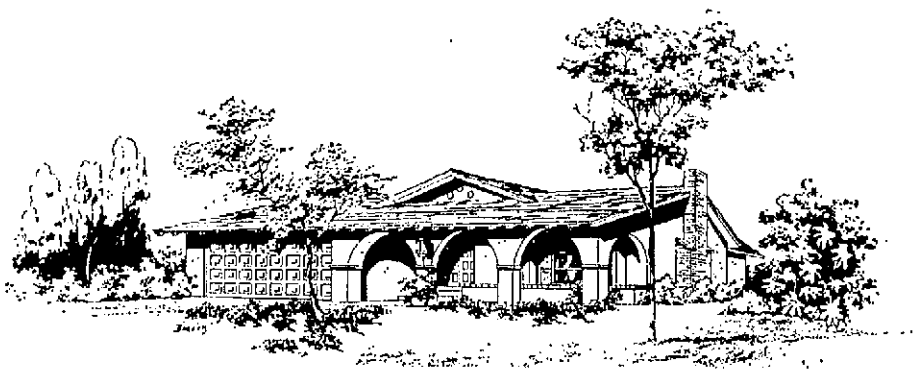
presents

Preview Home Show

CASA GRANDE

2nd UNIT

ADJOINING THE CITIES OF LAKEWOOD and BELLFLOWER
ON PALO VERDE BETWEEN SOUTH ST. and ARTESIA



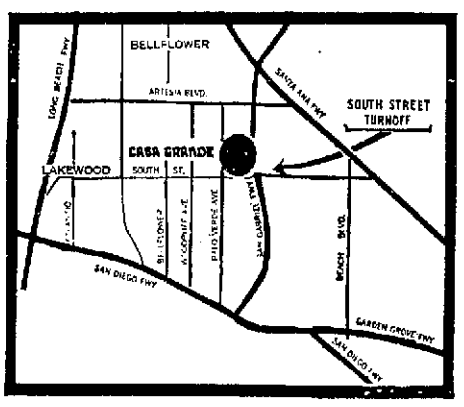
3-4-5 BEDROOMS — 1 & 2 STORY

from $29,650 to $35,100 FHA–VA–Conventional Financing

- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler New Eye-Level Range and Oven
- Prepared for Air Conditioning
- Wood floor—2" sub-floor
- Fenced yards
- Kitchen-to-outside service bars
- Garden kitchens
- Fireplace—wood burning with gas log lighter
- Utilities underground
- 220-volt outlet for dryer

• WOOD FLOORS

• CEMENT DRIVES



CERTIFIED PREPARED AIR CONDITIONING

MEDALLION HOME LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

PHONE 925-5772

✓ LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT!
✓✓ LOWEST INTEREST!
✓✓✓ LOWEST PRICE!...
6-6¼%-30 YEAR LOANS!



NEW TRI-LEVEL HOMES

featuring...

- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
- HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
- MASONRY BLOCK WALLS

Plus

Quality front yard landscaping! Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven! Custom fireplace! Entry hall in all plans! Total community planning includes underground utilities! Orangewood's own park and playground!

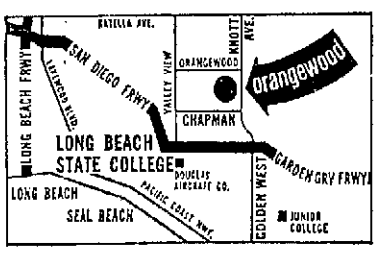
WALK TO NEW SCHOOLS
ELEMENTARY • JR. HIGH • HIGH SCHOOL

from $595. DOWN *plus $175. costs*

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE AREA

from $26,750.

MOVE IN NOW!



FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood. Or take Santa Ana Freeway to Knott turnoff—then south on Knott Ave. to Orangewood.

DON WILSON'S Orangewood

KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA

BARRETT TAKES OFFICE

New L.B. Chamber Head Says 'City on Threshhold'

John L. Barrett, secretary treasurer of Buffums', has been elected president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Barrett said:

"Long Beach is on the threshhold of a period of unprecedented growth and development and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will play a major role in this bright future. It is an honor and a privilege for me to lead the Chamber for the coming year."

Barrett received an AB degree from Washington and Lee University and completed graduate studies at Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

* * * *

HE HAS been active in many civic organizations. He has been campaign chairman, past member of board of directors and chairman of a county-wide general agency operations committee for United Way in Long Beach.

He has also served on the board of directors for the Better Business Bureau of Long Beach, South Bay, Harbor Area: chairman of the annual meeting dinner for the National Conference of Christians and Jews; board member of the Associated In-Group Donors and served as board member and treasurer of the Long Beach Kiwanis Club.

Barrett has played an active role in the Chamber of Commerce being on several committees including chairmanship of the Task Force on Long Range Planning, board of directors 1st vice president and general membership chairman for 1966-67.

* * * *

IN ACCORDANCE with the new organizational changes set down in the recent report by the Chamber's Task Force on Long Range Planning, four vice presidents were elected to serve as heads of their respective divisions.

Robert Pierce, president of Hammond Organ Studios, will serve as vice president of the administrative affairs division; George Hanawalt, manager of the Southern California Edison Company, vice president of economic - industrial development division; John Wells, resident manager of Dean Witter and Company, vice president of governmental affairs division; and Don Gill, investments, vice president of community's affairs division.

OTHER members of the Chamber's new executive council are:

Roy Anderson, director of administration for the McDonnell-Douglas Corporation, Douglas Aircraft Company, who will serve as treasurer, Paul R. Staley, plant manager of Procter and Gamble Manufacturing Co., who will serve as chairman of the budget and finance committee, and Gene M. Bishop, immediate past president.



JOHN L. BARRETT

Southland Insurance Companies Will Need 50,000 More Workers

Special to Progress Section

Within the next eight years insurance companies in the Southland will need an additional 50,000 people to handle expanded insurance programs, according to Tom McMann, regional personnel director of Insurance Company of North America.

In an address before the Personnel Managers Forum in Los Angeles, McMann said the manpower requirements in the insurance industry between now and 1975 will be among the highest proportionately of any industry in California.

"The 50,000 figure is on the conservative side," he said," "because this does not take into account replacements due to attrition."

* * * *

HE ALSO told the group that the greatest need in the years to come will be in the supervisory and managerial class and in such technical service areas as safety engineering, loss control and rehabilitiation.

"Clerical needs will continue to grow," he said, "but the skills in this area will have to be upgraded."

He made his projections before a seminar workshop of IPMF attended by 250 employment agency representatives and insurance personnel managers.

In addition to the manpower requirements, McMann said that the insurance industry in Southern California alone will pay in excess of 10 million dollars in employment agency fees within the next eight years and over 2 million dollars in "help wanted" newspaper advertising in that same period.

Homes in Huntington Harbour Are Offered

A select group of prestige homes are now offered for sale at Ascot Homes in Huntington Harbour, one of the most distinctive residential communities in the Southland at prices that provide substantial savings for buyers, according to sales officials.

These luxurious Ascot Homes are available in both one and two-story designs with floor plans that provide three bedrooms and two- or two-and-one-half baths. They are priced from $45,500 to $57,500 and may be purchased on terms with down payments from 10 per cent, with no second trust deeds.

Numerous luxury features are included in the sales price to make these homes the ultimate in comfort and convenience. Carpets and drapes are included, and all homes feature decorator styled fireplaces, tiled entry courts or atriums, master bedroom suites with private dressing rooms and bathss.

Ascot Homes may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking Bolsa Chica Road south to Warner Avenue to Algonquin Street, right to Davenport Drive, left to Saybrook Lane, right (north) to Pierson Drive and then left to the development.

Homes in Orangewood Offered on Low Down

Today's home buyer looks for certain features he considers necessary for his family, and then shops for the best buy in his price range, according to Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Builders. "That's why," he says, "many of our present buyers have taken advantage of the low down payment we offer in Orangewood, since they can still get the size of home necessary for the growing family, plus quality features, and in this price range."

Homes in the Orangewood development, in the east Long Beach area, start at $26,750, with down payments starting from $595 plus small costs. The standard features included with each model are quality wall to-wall carpeting, kitchen with built-in appliances, a separate entry hall, heavy cedar shake roof, and masonry block rear walls.

* * * *

FLOOR PLANS offer three, four and five bedrooms, with two custom designed baths, and, in some models, a large step-down rumpus room. Interiors are finished, with distinctive fireplaces, decorator wall papers, and room dividers.

One of the most important features to the growing family is the total community planning in Orangewood. Excellent schools are within a few minutes' walk, and the development has its own community park, walled against street traffic.

Orangewood has just opened a new unit. To reach the development, take any freeway to Knott Avenue, south of Katella, and then drive on Knott to Orangewood.

Multi-Family Builders' Council Now Formed

A Multi-Family Builders Council — designed specifically to meet the complex problems facing Southern California's multiple - unit builders — has officially been formed within the Building Industry Association.

Vern Huck of Vern Huck, Inc., Los Angeles, was elected president of the BIA's newest specialized council.

"Our primary objective is to help member builders become more efficient and improve the quality of multiple housing construction in the Southland," Huck said.

* * * *

OTHER council officers include Ralph Irwin, R. A. Watt, Inc., (treasurer); Bard Carlton, Deane Brothrs, Inc., (secretary); Jim Simpson, James R. Simpson, Inc., (vice president, membership), and Phil Caldwell, Glendale Federal Savings, (vice president, programs).

The fifth council formed within the BIA, the Multi-Family Builders Council is composed primarily of men with considerable multi-unit construction experience.

Members will meet regularly to consider such questions as financing and legislation as relates directly to their field.

Escrow Assn. to Hear J. J. Lyman

Speaker at Wednesday's Long Beach Escrow Association meeting will be John J. Lyman, vice president - corporate relations, Security Title company.

The group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at The Clouds restaurant, with dinner at 7:30.

WHY IS THIS THE FASTEST GROWING COMMUNITY ANYWHERE?

BECAUSE it's in the "MIDDLE OF EVERYWHERE" and the TOP OF QUALITY!

Close to marinas, recreation of all kinds; shopping centers—and 15 minutes to downtown Long Beach. Ideal location for the businessman, minutes to work. No finer area . . . no finer quality . . . in all of Southern California. All this and 8 beautiful model homes!

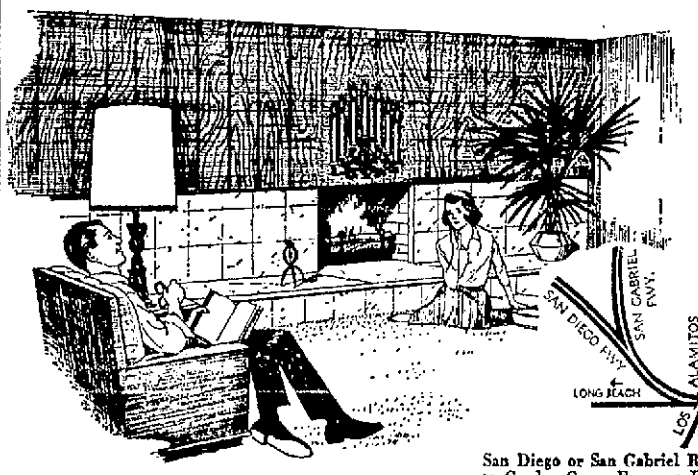
More awards go to S & S than any other builder. The most heart-warming one came from a 3,000-family association of appreciative homebuyers!

GRAND OPENING NEW UNIT

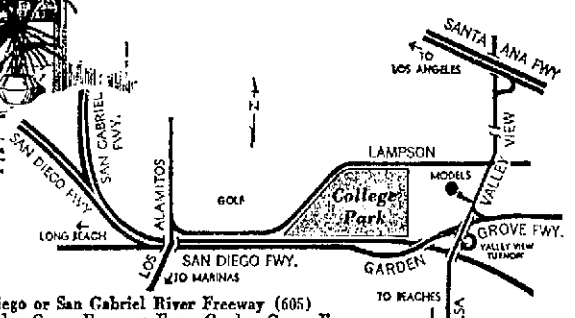


COLLEGE PARK

CUSTOM HOMES SEAL BEACH



Just an example of one of many, many architectural fireplace designs to choose from.



San Diego or San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Garden Grove Freeway. From Garden Grove Freeway, take Valley View Street turnoff and go north on Valley View to Cerulean; or, via Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lampson Street.

3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • FORMAL DINING
FLOWER FRESH KITCHENS WITH BREAKFAST NOOKS
BONUS ROOMS • BALCONIES • DECKS • MASTER SUITE RETREAT
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

FROM $27,950

VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL
NO DOWN TO VETERANS

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

BUILDERS OF MORE THAN 12,000 QUALITY HOMES FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS

The only LATH and PLASTER Constructed home in this area! This is Quality!



PLANS FOR HAWAII-KAI
Meeting in Honolulu to discuss plans for a $20 million marina community to be built by Robert H. Grant and Co. at Koko Head are (from left) K. Tim Yee, vice president and general manager of Kaiser Hawaii-Kai Development Co.; Honolulu Mayor Neil Blaisdell; Richard L. Owen, executive vice president, the Grant Co.; Donald Maddock, president, Kea Kai Corp., the Grant subsidiary firm which will build the project; Mayor Calvin Pebley, Anaheim.

Grant Co., of Anaheim, Plans to Build 400 Homes in Hawaii

HONOLULU — Plans for construction of a $20 million 400-home marina community at Hawaii-Kai were announced here today by Robert H. Grant and Co., Anaheim, Calif.

Construction is slated to start in July, said Donald L. Maddock, president of Kea Kai Corp., the Grant subsidiary firm which will build and develop the project.

Maddock, who will reside in Honolulu, said plans call for about half of the homes to be sited on waterfront lots, each of which will have provisions for docking facilities. There also will be a recreational clubhouse to serve homeowners, in addition to the extensive recreational amenities provided by Hawaii-Kai.

* * * *

."HOMES WILL BE priced from $35,000-$50,000," Maddock added.

The 6,000-acre master-planned community, which is in the Koko Head area on the lee side of Oahu, is being developed by Kaiser Hawaii-Kai Development Co. Almost 1700 homes have already been built at the community.

"We are delighted to have a firm of the calibre of the Grant organization at Hawaii-Kai," stated K. Tim Yee, vice president and general manager of KHKDC.

Builders of more than 9,000 homes, the parent firm is headed by 47-year-old Robert H. Grant.

Maddock, the 38-year-old chief operations officer of the Grant subsidiary, Kea Kai Corp., has had wide experience in the home building industry in the fields of finance and marketing.

Four-Fifths of Nation's Households Save Stamps

Special to Progress Section

How many consumers save trading stamps? With what age and salary groups are stamps popular? And how does stamp popularity vary from one section of the country to another?

The answers — important to retailers, consumers, stamp companies and others — are contained in a new 16-page booklet prepared by The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, distributor of S&H Green Stamps.

The booklet summarizes the findings of the 11th annual survey of consumer attitudes regarding trading stamps conducted on behalf of S&H by Benson & Benson, Inc. of Princeton, N.J., a leading market research organization.

* * * *

PRINCIPAL finding of the survey is that nearly 49.4 million U.S. households — a record high — save stamps. This is 84 per cent of an estimated 58.8 million households in the nation.

Most active stamp savers were found in the 35-44 age bracket, with 86 per cent (22,936,000) saving stamps.

With respect to income, most committed stamp savers were found in the $7,000 - $9,999 bracket, where 92 per cent (12,438,000) saved stamps.

* * * *

REGIONALLY, stamps were most popular in the middle-Atlantic states where 91 per cent (6,425,000 households) save and redeem stamps.

This is the sixth straight year the survey has found more than 80 per cent of all households save stamps for redemption purposes.

In 1957, when the survey was first conducted, about 64 per cent of respondents, representing 31,690,000 households, said they saved and redeemed trading stamps.

The survey is designed to determine the depth of consumer interest in the trading stamp concept.

* * * *

IN AN introductory note S&H states, "As in all public opinion surveys, the percentages shown here should not be considered absolute.

"Nevertheless, the results of eleven years of research indicate that the figures are a reliable guide to the attitudes that consumers throughout the nation have toward trading stamps."

Levin, Sommer Get Certificates

Realtors Sol Levin and Roselle L. Sommer were awarded Real Estate Education Certificates by the California Real Estate Association, it was announced by Edmund F. Shaheen, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Humorous Book Tells 'Home Office' Rules

"The Home Office Guide" is now being published as the first complete book on maintaining a full or part-time office in your home.

Leon Henry Jr., the author - publisher - businessman, said: "Every man on the Madison Avenues of big cities takes work home, and many yearn for the office to be at home. My book will satisfy this urge and help them make money at the same time."

Conceived as the commuters' underground bible, the book covers all there is to know on answering telephones or not answering telephones, finding secretaries, keeping the family away or employing them and many other pertinent topics.

It is written lightly, but with a serious message.

There are serious chapters on taxes for the fully employed at-homer and the part-timer. These chapters have been carefully checked by an accountant for accuracy.

* * * *

"IF YOU are going to work at home, why not make the most of it, have a pleasant, fun place to work and get that tax deduction?" queries Henry. "Many of my friends do this part time and are having fun."

Copies of "The Home Office Guide" are available at $5 in all types of outlets and Home Office Press, Box 155, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583.



BHATIA IS HONORED
Institute for Advancement of Engineering has honored Surinder Bhatia (right) for contributions in motivating students at Lasuen High School, San Pedro, in study of math and science. Making award at honors dinner was Dr. Chauncey Starr, dean, Department of Engineering, UCLA.

Home Plus Apartment in Sherwood Estates

It has often been said that "necessity is the mother of invention and it has never been truer than in the case of Sherwood Estates, the unique new housing development at Warner and Edwards in Huntington Beach. George D. Buccola, had a personal reason for developing a new type home apartment complex. His mother-in-law came to reside with him, and while he has a large home himself, he realized the need that everyone has for a certain amount of privacy.

The unique concept features a well-designed home on a large lot, plus an additional self-contained, one bedroom apartment. The apartment, integrated into the overall design of the home, offers the privacy of a single dwelling.

The home-plus-apartment arrangement is very suitable for any member of the family who might want to live close to their children and still have their own home and privacy. It can also serve as an income producting unit.



ELECTED
John McKennon, general manager of Grand Hotel, Anaheim, has been elected president of Long Beach-Orange County Restaurant Association. He also is president of Southern California Hotel-Motel Association.

Ambulance Delivery to Bowers

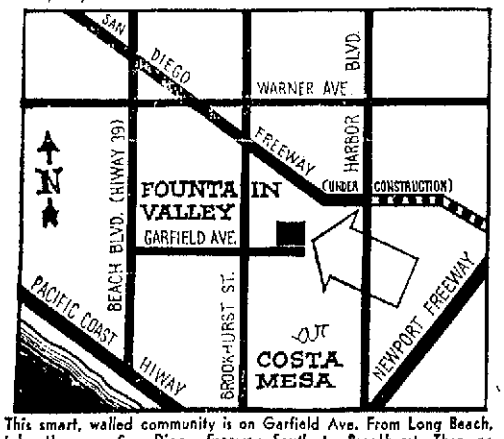
Mr. and Mrs. Kent Bowers of Bowers Ambulance Service, Long Beach, at the Superior Coach Corporation plant in Lima, Ohio, have taken delivery of a new high-headroom ambulance.

The Bowers group celebrates its 30th anniversary of ambulance service this year.

The latest ambulance on Cadillac chassis is air conditioned and finished in orange and white.

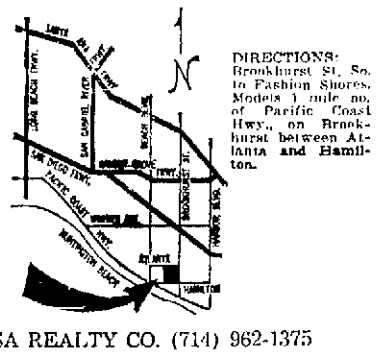
Bowers operates a fleet of 15 units in Long Beach, and most of the vehicles are made by Superior. Arrangements for the purchase were made by Superior Western Company, Santa Fe Springs.

BEACH HOME SALE
LIQUIDATION
Final 5 Homes
Models—Furniture
Save with this great opportunity to purchase a big 3, 4 or 5 bedroom one or 2-story home — minutes from Huntington Beach State Beach — on the lowest terms ever. This is a close-out — the final homes! Be there early!
EASY TERMS
SAVE UP TO $3,000
Compare the home and the price. You'll never see a home like these for these prices. Terms as low as $2,800 down. Immediate occupancy.



This smart, walled community is on Garfield Ave. From Long Beach, take the new San Diego Freeway South to Brookhurst. Then go South (to the ocean) on Brookhurst about 1-mile to Garfield. Go left at Garfield to the homes.
A true executive community where cash means prices just like "old times."

WE'RE MAKING WAVES...
WAVES OF NEW FRIENDS
With Homes That Have
All The Deluxe Features
At Prices That Are
So Low It's Hard To Believe.
2 & 3 Bath 3-4-5 Bedroom
1 & 2 Story Homes From
$27,950
BEST VA—FHA—CONV.
At The Beach
Fashion Shores



DIRECTIONS: Brookhurst St. So. to Fashion Shores. Models 1 mile so. of Pacific Coast Hwy., on Brookhurst between Atlanta and Hamilton.

MESA REALTY CO. (714) 962-1375

Today—New Homes Tour on TV
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS
WATCH
HOME BUYER'S GUIDE
See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living
KTLA CHANNEL 5
COLOR—TODAY 11 A.M.-12 NOON

THE MEADOWS
Cypress
Priced From $24,490
Take San Diego Freeway to Valley View turnoff . . . then north on Valley View to Ball Rd. . . . then left on Ball to the Meadows.
IN COLOR

LYNRIDGE
Yorba Linda
Priced from $32,950
From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.
IN COLOR

CAROLINA CREST
Placentia
From $30,950
From L. B. take Riverside Fwy. to State College Blvd.—north on State College Blvd. to Baston Chury Rd.—right to Kraemer (Carolina)—north (left) on Kraemer to Models.
IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK
La Palma
From $28,950 to $36,750
From Long Beach—Take Carson East to Moody in Orange County. Turn left (north) on Moody to Sharon Drive and Models.
IN COLOR

OAK GROVE
Newhall-Saugus Area
Priced From $19,500
From L. B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. **IN COLOR.**

TROY HILLS
Diamond Bar
Priced from $26,975
From L. B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North—go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs.
IN COLOR

HOLLANDIA HOMES
La Palma
Priced from $24,975
From L. B. and South Bay Area take Carson (Lincoln) East to Moody . . . left (North) to Models, or East on Artesia to Carmenita, then right to Models.
IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST
Huntington Beach
Priced From $33,950
From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.
IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT
Huntington Beach
Priced From $21,500
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst . . . then south on Brookhurst to Models.
IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA
Hacienda Heights
Priced from $29,950
From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) ¾ mile to La Monde and Models.
IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA
Fountain Valley
Priced from $19,950 to $21,350
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway east to Brookhurst turnoff south. Stay on Brookhurst 2 blocks to Fountain Plaza.
IN COLOR

LAKE LOS ANGELES
North Los Angeles County
Homesites from $3900 from $80 Down
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Newhall . . . Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd., east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.
IN COLOR

WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wright Investors' Service says it took three months for the 1957 bear market, which most closely resembles the current decline, to go from top to bottom and another six months before a "bona fide" bull market advance began. The investment firm says the same amount of time — starting from last September's high to sometime this spring — may be required before this market has a turnaround.

E. F. Hutton & Co. says the market's action in recent sessions, a series of short up and down moves, indicates that neither the bulls nor the bears have been able to assume control. The company says it still is not clear whether the erratic movements indicate that a base is being formed for a meaningful rally or whether the list is seeing consolidation of the downtrend which started in early January.

Winslow, Cohu & Stetson says the current consensus that the market will continue to decline or do nothing pending a favorable turn in Vietnam is reminiscent of the "incorrect analysis" in World War II and the Korean War that assumed market trends would follow the news instead of the other way around. The analyst says historical comparisons are dangerous but it is well established that speculators who do not learn from past mistakes are usually made to repeat them.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Cargill, Inc. will construct a large grain export terminal at Gibson City, Ill., to take advantage of rent-a-train freight rates for grain published by the Illinois Central Railroad. The new terminal will have dryers capable of conditioning 10,000 bushels of grain an hour. Its purpose will be to speed corn exports via the St. Lawrence Seaway from landlocked East Central Illinois and it is to be in operation for this year's harvest.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Keyes Fibre Co. has bought Pullen Molded Products, Inc., of New Iberia, La., from Beloit Corp. and other shareholders. Terms were not revealed. Pullen makes plastic berry baskets and planting pots.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. (UPI) — C. W. Transport, Inc., has bought Olson Transportation Co. of Green Bay for an undisclosed amount of cash and stock. The deal will increase CW's trucking revenues from $24 million to $38 million a year.

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Berman Leasing Co. has obtained a multimillion dollar long term contract from McCrory Corp. for the rental of 59 new diesel tractors and 61 trailers to serve the company's national distribution system.

KING OF PRUSSIA, Pa. (UPI) — A. G. Foods, Inc., announced a two-for-one split in common stock subject to approval at the annual meeting April 3.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Essex Systems, Inc., maker of business forms, has agreed to buy Va-Co-Hy Business Forms, Inc., of Girard, Kan., and Commercial Business Forms Co. of Parsons, Kan. for 50,000 shares of Essex Common Stock and up to $750,000 worth of additional shares contingent on future earnings."

AKRON (UPI) — B. F. Goodrich Co. has sold its Granu-Flow In-Plant Pneumatic Conveyance System business to Whirl-Air-Flow Corp. of Minneapolis. Goodrich will continue its interest in portable Granu-Flow systems for use in railroad cars and containers.

GALION, Ohio (UPI) — North Electric Co. has obtained a $15.6 million Air Force contract for central office telephone equipment for various Air Force installations.

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

New Rocket Sheathed in Liquid

New York Times Service

Lockheed engineers have concluded that the most efficient way to launch a rocket from a gun is to encase it in a plastic sheath containing a liquid.

Once the gun is fired, the sheath falls away, the liquid burns away and the rocket continues under the power of its solid fuel propellant.

John W. Jones of Lockheed Propulsion Company, a division of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, was granted two patents for the rockets.

The company said the patents marked one of the greatest advances of recent years in artillery bombardment and high-altitude probes.

The sheath and liquid provide protection during the launching and make possible the use of rockets with thin metal walls, which give better flight performance than those with heavy shells. The liquid, which surrounds the rocket and fills its internal cavities, equalizes the stresses.

The new rocket is said to offer double the velocity of a standard artillery shell. On a cost basis, it is regarded as most effective in the larger guns, up to 16 inches, but Jones has used it experimentally in a .30 caliber rifle.

Dr. Richard H. Wilhelm, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering at Princeton University, was granted a patent on a process for the separation of mixtures.

The process, which has attracted considerable attention among scientists, may have commercial uses in the desalination of water and petroleum and chemical separations. For some purposes it may compete with distillation and solvent extraction.

Wilhelm has originated a principle called chemical parametric pumping, which capitalizes on the fact that the capacity of solids to absorb, or collect, material from a solution varies with temperature.

A liquid is cycled periodically between hot and cold ends of a column that is filled with solids, such as resin particles. In the purification of sea water, the temperature of the water passing through the particles varies, and if the correct time sequence is used the salt is concentrated.

A freight car equipped with a new device called Sonicar puts on its brakes when it receives echoes from another car ahead on the same track.

The system, which has been undergoing railroad tests for nearly a year, is intended for an operation known as humping. In classification yards, an engine gives a car a push over a hump or hill and allows it to run down to a selected branch track on which it is to join others.

If the car has enough velocity to roll the proper distance it may strike the next one with a bang. Sonicar slows it down to about three miles an hour, at which coupling will be effected without damage to delicate cargoes such as bottled goods and windshields.

The apparatus, which transmits an inaudible whistle and detects the echoes, was patented for American Bosch Arma Corporation by James J. Da Rold and Rudolph F. Trevisin, the inventors are engineers in the Arma division.

A group of Florida business and professional men is planning to market cigarettes made from lettuce. Patents for the tobacco substitute and the production method were granted to Robert G. Carroll, a West Palm Beach chemical engineer.

Under the patents other leafy vegetables, including cabbage, broccoli and spinach, may be the source, but lettuce is the preferred material.

A patent lawyer who has smoked some of the laboratory sample cigarettes said he could not tell them from those containing tobacco.

The extraction process removes most of the ingredients except the cellulose and protein and retains the leafy structure.

The product is said to burn with only minimal quantities of nicotine, if any, and tars.

Such tars as are produced are almost entirely sugar tars, not considered cancer-producing.



APPOINTED
Robert W. Davis Jr., of Orange, has been appointed program chairman for ordnance programs at Philco-Ford Corporation's Aeronutronic Division, Newport Beach. He joined the firm in 1961.



ASSIGNED
Allen Bletz, head of commercial development department, S&S Construction Co., has been assigned to develop and lease 15-acre Goldenwest Shopping Center, McFadden Avenue, Westminster, slated for August completion.



CHOSEN
Rolland D. Rovai of Lakewood, who joined Security First National Bank in 1962, has been named branch examination officer with Audit Department. He holds two certificates from American Institute of Banking.



REELECTED
George R. Johnson of Long Beach, partner of Johnson and Johnson, attorneys, has been reelected to board of directors of Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, will become liaison director for 4,000-member Chamber's licensing committee.

Starfire Offers 14 New Homes

Fourteen new custom Starfire homes are offered for sale this weekend in Cypress, according to sales agent Frank McFarland.

Starfire is a project of T & C Homes. Tom Russell is the builder. The three- and four-bedroom homes are located at Canterbury and Grindlay and may be reached by driving north from the Garden Grove Freeway on Valley View or Knott Ave. to Ball Rd., then to Grindlay. From the Santa Ana Freeway, drive on Knott to Orange Ave., go on Orange to Grindlay and turn to Canterbury and the new homes.

* * * *

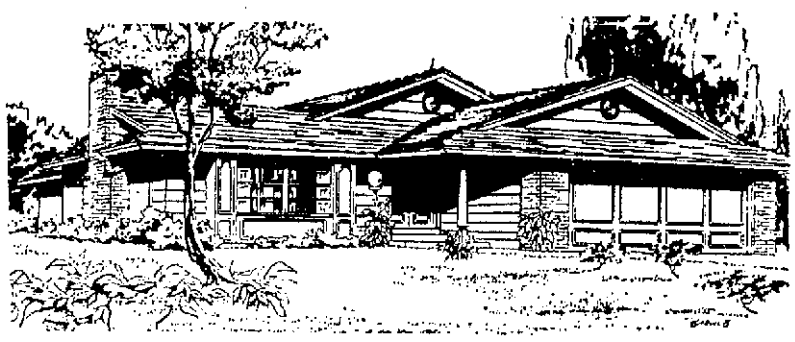
PRICES FOR the up to 1674 square foot homes range from $25,990 to $27,750, with as low as 10 per cent down payment, McFarland reported.

Carpeting, drapes, ceramic tile, cultured marble and fireplaces with gas log lighters are included in the selling price. Concrete driveways, shake roofs, underground utilities and forced-air heating are in and paid by the builder.

Start Work on Project

Work has started on the model homes and sales office complex at Yorktowne, a master-planned community to be built by the Shields Development Co., Inc., on 20-acre site on the east side of Brookhurst Ave. opposite Constitution Ave. in Huntington Beach.

Builder-developer Larry Shields said the 91 homes comprising the project will be moderately priced, ranging from $23,000 to $27,000.



CASA GRANDE HOME
An "electric garden kitchen" is but one of the many features offered in the new Casa Grande Homes on Palo Verde Avenue between Artesia and South Street. Homes have from 1,500 to 2,500 square feet of living space adjacent to the communities of Lakewood and Bellflower.

Small Firms Can Afford Computer

(Continued from Page 1)

available in computer systems in their price range," Chollar stated.

Rentals of the smaller members of the family the Century 100, begin at $2,250 per month, or $1,910 with a five-year contract.

One of the technical breakthroughs was NCR's development of a unique thin-film "rod" memory, the most advanced memory in use in any commercial computer in its price range.

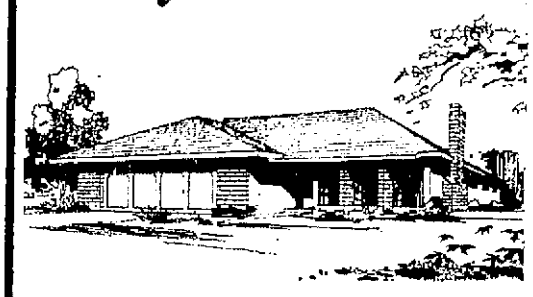
It employs thousands of tiny "whiskers" in place of the usual doughnut-shaped ferrite cores. Each of these hairlike rods is only 1-10-inch long and is coated with a thin film of magnetic material.

The company's proprietary methods of automatically fabricating and assembling the short rods into memories have contributed importantly to the Century Series' outstanding cost-performance ratio.

THE SAME BASIC memory module is used throughout the entire computer family. It operates at 800 nanoseconds cycle time (800 billionths of a second) and is in the form of modules which can be expanded. The basic Century 100 has a memory of 16,000 characters which is expandable to 32,000. A Century 200 system can have a memory capacity of up to 524,000 characters.

Every Century system includes two discs which feature significant design improvements. In addition to providing ultra-fast, high-capacity data storage for even the lowest-cost member of the family, the Century disc is used as a reservoir for the storage of operating software.

ARE YOU READY FOR *Starfire Homes?*

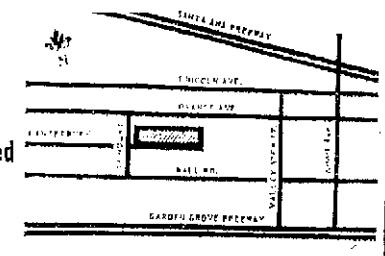


They're ready for you...

4 bedrooms low as $25,990

- **Patio Kitchens • Ceramic Tile • Drapes**
- **Range & Oven • Fireplaces • Carpeting**
- **Log Lighters • Dishwasher • Disposers**
- **Cathedral Ceilings • Concrete Drives**
- **Shake Roofs • Two Baths**

Balanced Power Homes



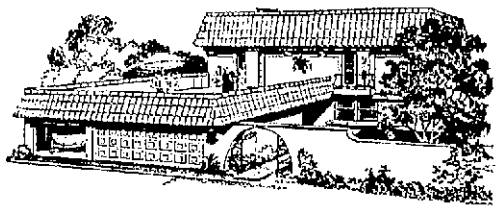
DIRECTIONS: Starfire Homes are located in Cypress and may be visited by driving north from the Garden Grove Fwy. on Valley View or Knott Ave. to Ball Rd. then to Grindlay and Canterbury. From the Santa Ana Fwy., drive on Knott to Orange Ave. Go on Orange to Grindlay and turn to Canterbury and the new homes.

McFarland Company — Agent tele. 893-2436
T & C Homes — Tom Russell, Builder

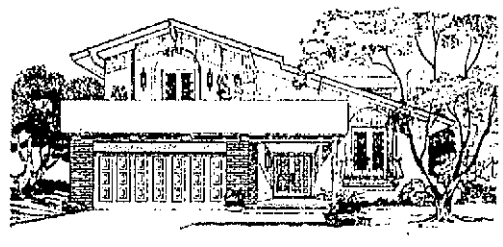
$579 TOTAL MOVES YOU IN

WE EVEN PAY YOUR COSTS AND IMPOUNDS. THERE ARE NO HIDDEN COSTS, NO HIDDEN EXTRAS! Today, as a result of sensational new financing, you can save your cash and own an above-average, beautiful new $28,950 Stardust Home for only $579 down. That's only 2% total down. For this amazingly low cost you get one of these marvelous Grantbilt Homes, a grant deed, and the key! You start gaining equity in a home of your own for no more cash than first-and-last monthly rental.

THESE WON'T LAST LONG...ACT NOW.

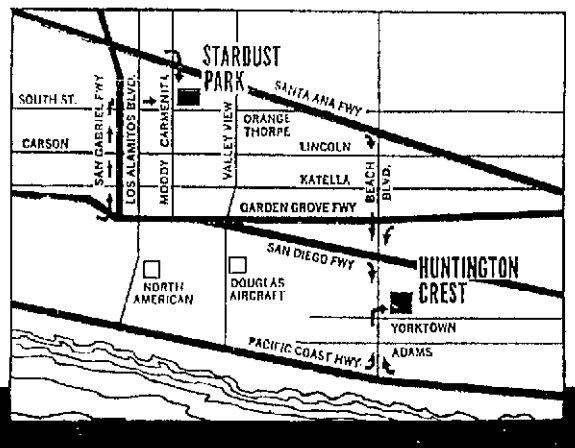


STARDUST PARK
Close-in location, convenient to 4 freeways. Variety of latest-design one and two-story, 3 and 4-bedroom plans to choose from. $28,950 to $36,750. Corner of Carmenita and Orangethorpe, La Palma.



HUNTINGTON CREST
Prime location near the beach. Best-selling plan with 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room, plus BASEMENT, still available— $39,995. Follow signs from corner of Beach Blvd. and Yorktown, in Huntington Beach.

FROM **$579 TOTAL** MOVES YOU IN



FROM **$799 TOTAL** MOVES YOU IN

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Eminent Domain Act Hurts Some Property Owners

By BERNARD MELTZER

What can you do when your property is taken by eminent domain and the offer is insufficient? This problem literally has been faced by hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of property owners.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

As a new bridegroom, assisted by my still-blushing bride, we built our home with our own hands in 1924. Over the years, we added several pieces of land and made many changes and improvements in our home. The exact amount spent in 44 years is $30,321.81. I have kept receipts to account for every penny.

The school board is now forcing us to sell them our home for $25,000. We want all of our money back. How do we get it? We will be awaiting your reply.

MR. T.B.

ANSWER: The amount of money the school board will pay for your property is based upon fair market value, and not its cost to you. Apparently, their appraiser thanks the $25,000 is fair.

Since you are unhappy with the offer, I recommend that you engage an attorney to either negotiate or sue for a better settlement.

There are many fee arrangements you can make with the attorney. The best method, in my opinion, for a small-property owner is for the lawyer to take his fee in the form of a percentage of the money received above the condemnor's offer. Typically, attorneys charge one-third of the extra money recovered. Sometimes it may be as low as 20 or 25 per cent, or as high as 50 per cent.

For example, assume the attorney you retain agrees to a one-third basis, and he obtains a $37,000 award. His fee would be one-third of $12,000, or $4,000. If this fee appears to be too high, remember, the attorney took all the risks and paid all the costs.

* * * *

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

I was recently married for the third time. The charming woman has such a high estimate of me that I was presented with a $25,000 check following the ceremony. I didn't force her. It was her own idea.

I wanted to use part of the money to pay off the mortgage on the property my first wife gave me. The bank refuses to take my money. I suspect the bank president doesn't like me. Why, I don't know. Is it legal for a bank to refuse to accept my money?

MR. T.G.

ANSWER: The writer is sure the bank official has a very intense dislike for you. Frankly, I'm sure it's hate. Perhaps it's because you took the $25,000 stipend without too much ceremony.

The proof: he is sacrificing money for principle.

In today's market with its high mortgage interest rates banks encourage prepayment. The newer mortgages carry higher interest rates.

Apparently, your mortgage has no prepayment clause. Therefore, as per mortgage contract, the bank is insisting you continue to make payments each month for the time remaining.

* * * *

MR. MELTZER:

Recently, we installed a new concrete walk. After it was laid, a mason wetted it down and covered it with tarpaper. Several days later, two men came back and cleaned up the mess.

This extra action must have been done to run up the bill. Sure enough, when wer received the bill, it was much higher than we expected.

MR. W.T.

ANSWER: The covering and wetting described are the earmarks of a good job. Proper curing requires that the concrete be kept damp for several days and be allowed to dry slowly. Too rapid drying, especially in the sun, results in great loss of strength. Also, in a short time, the surface will become sandy and flaked.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1968)



PROMOTED

Garner L. Graham, with Robertshaw Controls Company's Grayson Controls Division, Long Beach, since 1936, has been promoted to director of manufacturing.

Neptune Homes Has Three Left

The final three homes at the Neptune Homes community near Huntington Beach State Beach will be offered this week-end with easy terms the theme.

The three, four and five bedroom homes may be purchased for as little as $2,900 down and with price deductions in effect.

The Neptune Homes have three baths, built-ins, fireplaces and a score of custom like luxuries. The site is just off Brookhurst on Garfield Avenue in the Huntington Beach area.

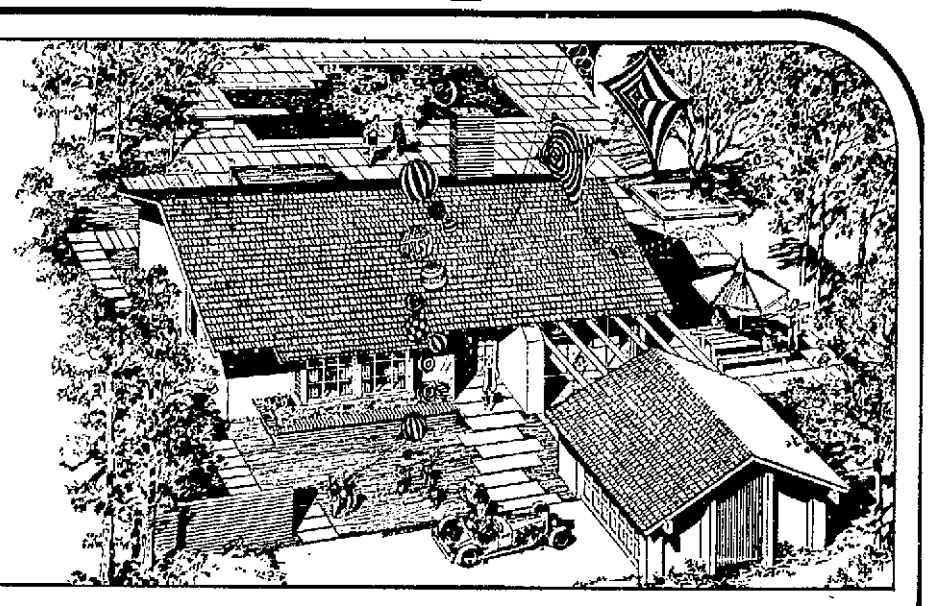
Your Home in a Park... $25,375 or $31,450

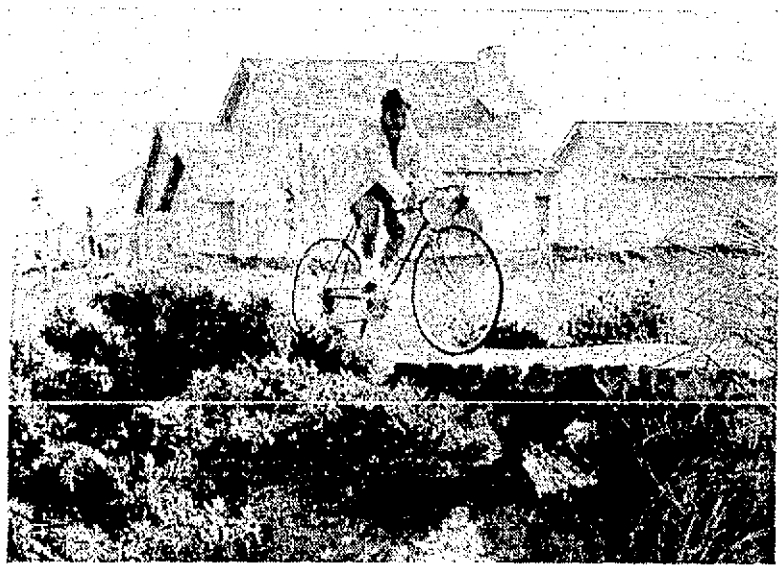
HOME

Select your 1 or 2-story Parkside Home . . . enjoy 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms, spacious yard. Live in this new, near-the-sea prestige community adjacent to private park and your very own country club.

Priced from **$25,375** to **$31,450**

Or enjoy the freedom of the new Seville Garden Homes. Entry court, built-ins, 3 bedrooms, large private yard. As low as **$212** per month.



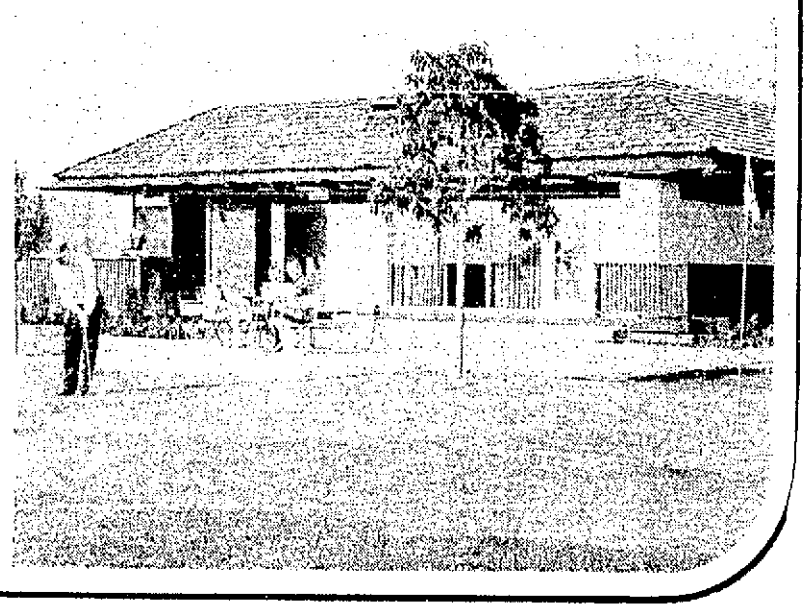


PARK

21 green, rolling acres of fun . . . for you and your family. Barbeques, volley ball courts, kiddies' playyard and golf chipping green. Stroll, relax . . . enjoy the beauty and tranquility of parkside living. It's ready now — waiting for you at Green Valley.

FUN

Two giant swimming pools, a family club house . . . and a club house just for the adults! It's yours for fun at Green Valley. Teen and pre-teen clubs . . . bridge, bowling, and women's club mean an exciting active life with young families you'll enjoy when you move to Green Valley!



PARKSIDE HOMES
$25,375 or $31,450

TOWNHOUSES
$22,500 to $25,175

GARDEN HOMES
$24,300 to $25,600

VETERAN AND FHA TERMS

See the exciting 3 million dollar walled community of Green Valley this weekend. You will be delighted with the variety . . . the value . . . the built-in protection for you . . . your family . . . your investment.

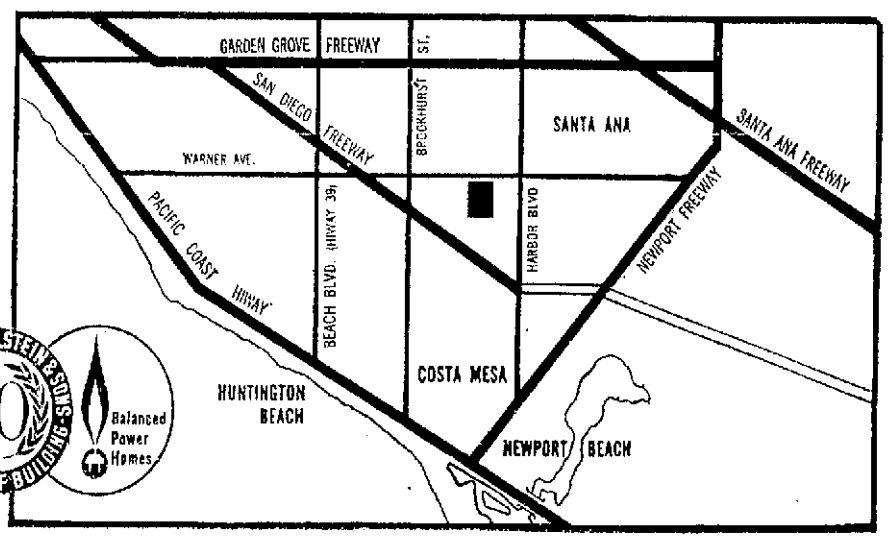
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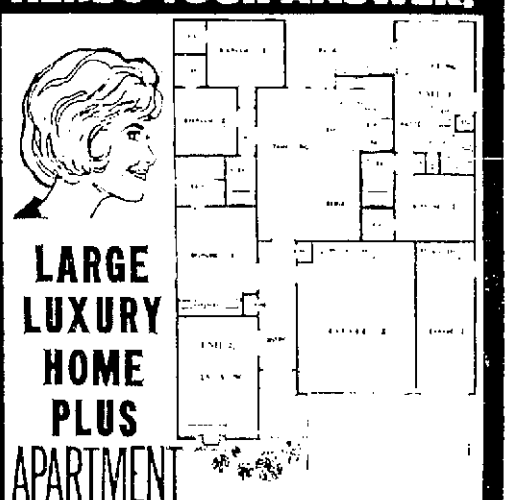
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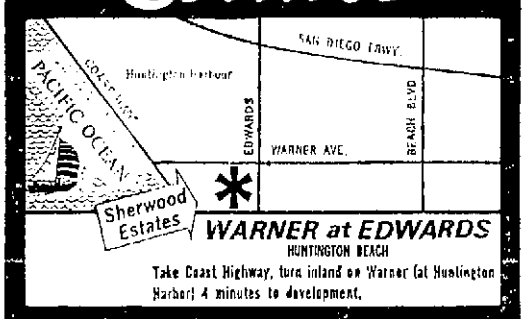


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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Women and TRAVEL
SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1968 W-1



'We seldom heard complaints and few talked about the battles... they're such nice kids, no matter which uniform they wear.'

MAKING THE ROUNDS AT LONG BEACH NAVY HOSPITAL
. . . Alice Spruance visits Vietnam returnee, Pfc. James E. Price of Compton
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Red Cross director spends a memorable year in Vietnam

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Alice Spruance, attractive new field director for American Red Cross at Long Beach Naval Hospital, knows a year is long enough to serve in a hardship post, and long enough to accumulate a lifetime of memories.

Seated in her office at the modern new hospital, blue eyes reflecting the crisp blue of her trim Red Cross uniform, she looked back on the year when her office was a quonset hut and fatigues and combat boots were "uniform of the day."

The hardship post she filled was as field director of the 67th Evacuation Hospital in Qui Nhon, Vietnam.

Her every-morning chore (Sunday to Sunday) was her favorite, and the one most appreciated by the men. She visited each new arrival — many brought directly from the battlefield — with a "comfort kit" containing shaving articles and soap.

"Just being able to get cleaned up was a tremendous morale booster for the men, as was being able to talk to an American girl. We seldom heard complaints and few talked about the battles."

Another favorite activity centered around birthday parties.

"Whenever a patient had a birthday, we had punch (Kool Aid — we had tons of Kool Aid) and homemade cookies supplied at the rate of 80 dozen a month by Navy Wives in Japan. Each honoree also received a gift, supplied by the Indianapolis Red Cross Chapter which had adopted the hospital.

"You know," she said, "we were suspicious sometimes that maybe it wasn't a true birthday, but we planned a party anyhow."

Some of the memories are more poignant:

"One of our men, running a high fever from malaria, asked to see someone from Red Cross. When I went to ask what I might do for him, he said, 'hold my hand for a moment.'"

Others are tragic:

"A patient had stepped on a mine and his lower legs were blown off. All he could say was, 'I've got to get back to my unit.' I don't know if he knew he had no legs."

Her primary function at the hospital was to help men

See RED CROSS Page W-5

WHETHER in a jeep or a 2½-ton truck hitch-hiking to Qui Nhon evacuation hospital was a daily adventure.





TEEN-AGER HELPS ELDERS BONE UP FOR CITIZENSHIP EXAM
. . . Hungarian expatriots who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain in 1956, Oscar Szegecsky (center left), his mother-in-law, Mrs. Maria Kaas Kovacs, and wife are tutored daily in United States history by Oscar Jr., 13.
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Hungarian family awaits first trip to the polls

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

One couple who'd face a unit of armored tanks before they'd relinquish the opportunity to register for the June 4 California primaries are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Szegeczky (Sa-getzky), 3430 Lilly Ave., who hopefully will become United States citizens Wednesday.

The smiling woman accompanying them to the polls will be Mrs. Szegeczky's mother, 64-year-old Mrs. Maria Kaas Kovacs, who also hopes to be exercising her rights as a United States citizen for the first time.

On Oct. 28, 1956, the Szegeczkys fled their native Budapest a few days before the Soviets cracked down on Hungarian Freedom Fighters with tanks and armed forces.

THE YOUNG couple placed their two-year-old son, Oscar, in a baby carriage and nervously walked along the riot-threatened streets in a furtive effort to leave Budapest unnoticed.

"We had only the clothing we wore and two changes of diapers for the baby. I figured we had nothing to lose, we'd been living like caged birds," said Szegeczky whose first attempt in 1945 to flee Hungary had been aborted.

"We were smuggled by taxi and truck to a point 20-miles from the Austrian border. We walked the rest of the way."

In Linz, Austria, the Szegeczkys were dispatched to barracks which had been set up throughout Austria for the 200,000 refugees who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain during the ill-fated Hungarian revolt against Soviet control.

"We applied for entry to the United States, but the quota was filled," said Mrs. Szegeczky.

"My father-in-law lived in Brazil and we immigrated there four months later."

During the interim, their son became ill and an Austrian doctor at the refugee dispensary took the sick child and Mrs. Szegeczky into his home.

"My husband remained at the barracks and worked days in a Linz garage where he'd found a job the first week we arrived."

THE SZEGECZKYs' nightmare existence of 11-years-ago couldn't be farther removed from their comfortable two-story home in El Dorado Park Estates.

After nearly five years' residence in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, where Szegeczky was foreman of a factury, they gained entry to the United States Oct. 17, 1961, under the quota for French immigrants.

"My husband was born in Paris — his parents returned a week later to Hungary — but it provided the necessary legal loophole for us to get into the U.S."

ACCOMPANYING THEM was Mrs. Kovacs who managed to leave Hungary and join her daughter in Brazil in 1957.

Wednesday will be a red letter day in the Szegeczky household . . . the trio of Hungarian expatriots will travel to Los Angeles to take the citizenship exam.

UPON FULFILLING the requirement of five years' residence in the United States, the three were eligible to file for citizenship. Each Thursday night for the past four months they have attended citizenship classes at Artesia High School.

"I cannot express the gratitude, the thrill, it

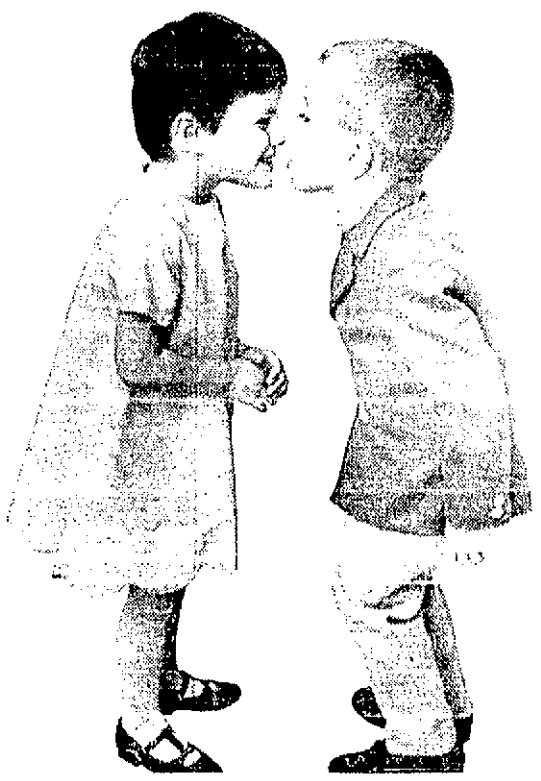
See FUTURE CITIZENS Page W-5

Circle your calendar with some fashionable dates...

Four organizations in the Long Beach area are happily at work preparing spring fashion shows to intrigue not only young moderns and smart matrons but the sandpile and hopscotch set, too.

Spring and Easter (April 14) are just around the corner . . . and it's time to start on your new wardrobe. Shows will feature evening wear, sports styles, daytime ensembles to help you choose from the array of feminine, romantic fashions.

Turn to Page W-2 for stories and pictures that will remind you to circle your calendar for an afternoon of fashion.



YOUNG FASHIONPLATES GIVE EACH OTHER LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS FOR UPCOMING SHOW
. . . Cindy, age 3, and John Fennessy, age 5.
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

HOW HIGH THE HEMLINES?

Fashion shows set style

League to preview fashions for youth

Children of Parents Adoption League members, such as John Fields, 2, (left); Vannesa Murchison, 6, and Holly Smith, 7, brush up on modeling techniques as they prepare for a benefit showing of fashions for the young Friday at 7 p.m. in Lakewood Elks' Club.

Well-known fashion authority Wilma Hastings will be commentator.

Adult fashions will be modeled by professional mannequins during intermission.

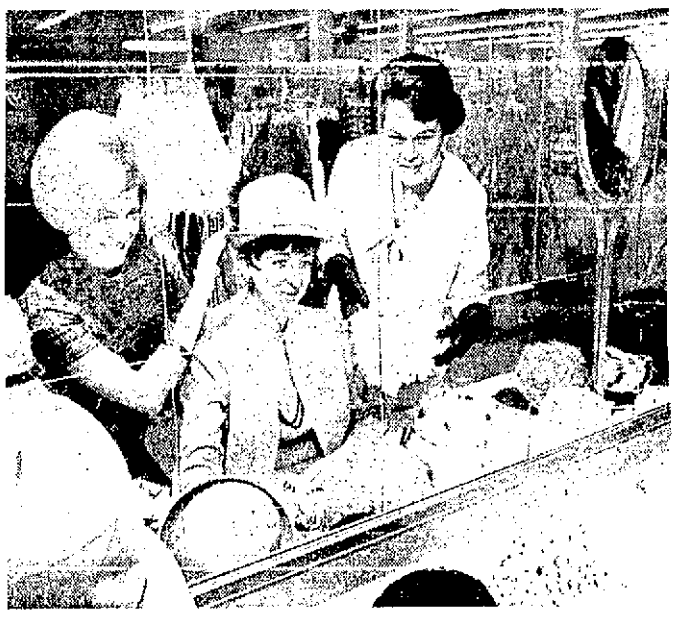
Proceeds will go to furnish the children's playroom where prospective adoptive parents first view their children.





St. Bosco mothers to stage fashion benefit

Mrs. Jerry Larson (right) paints a picture of high fashion depicting Mrs. Joseph F Ainge (center) and Mrs. Tony Haster, committee chairmen for St. John Bosco High School Mothers' Club third annual fashion luncheon. Titled "Artistry in Fashion," the event will be at 12:30 p.m. in Petroleum Club. Mrs. Donald Ginter is chairman of the benefit for the school library fund. The Hi-Five will provide music. Reservations may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Prentice, 11411 Kensington Road.



Parishioners ready plans for Del Amo fashion show

Charting plans for a Wednesday showing of spring and summer ensembles at Bullock's Del Amo, Torrance, are Mary Star of the Sea Parish women, Mmes. Anthony Zuvich (left), Carl Bell and Donald Harris. Kitty Leslie will commentate the 9:30 a.m. event which will benefit the San Pedro church's elementary school scholarship fund. Mrs. Elizabeth Vittone and Mrs. Adolf Palma are cochairmen.



Fashion 'frolic' is billed

Fench design and Irish frivolity will join for Carson's St. Philomena's Women's Council fashion show Monday at the Pacific Coast Club. Fitting millinery to spring styles is Mrs. Lawrence Barth (center) with advice from Sears' fashion consultant Kenna Trower (left), and Mrs. William Nagel. Members will be models for the "Frolic" following a 6:30 p.m. social hour and dinner. Show chairman is Mrs. Marvin Gregory. Beneficiary will be the St Philomena parish school.

Newlyweds Recite Nuptial Vows

Shoaff-Molinet

North Long Beach Methodist Church was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows by Robert Shoaff and Jane Leslie Molinet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Molinet, 5682 Rose Ave.

The bridegroom is son of Mrs. H. C. Lawson of Utica, Mich., and Charles D. Shoaff Sr., 276 E. 57th St. The bride's uncle, Dr. David R. Thomas, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore an A-line gown of daisy patterned lace with bateau neckline and chapel train. Sherry Darnell was maid of honor, Mary Carol Alvey was bridesmaid for her cousin.

Charles D. Shoaff Jr. was best man for his brother. Ushering guests were James H. Molinet and Richard McGee. Clarence F. Alvey III was ring bearer; Betty Jo Shoaff was flower girl.

Long-Rivard

A home in Santa Ana awaits Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Long (nee Judith Ann Rivard) who exchanged wedding vows Saturday in St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Rivard, 114 W. 52nd St., wore an empire gown of peau de soie and lace with Watteau train.

Verna Piontek was matron of honor for her sister; Joan Rivard, Ann Vines and Lynn Grosso were bridesmaids.

William Young was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of Sabina, Ohio. Jim Rivard, Robert Henley and Don Bean were ushers.

Mrs. Long was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Wilson-Burr

A Saturday candlelight service in Ferndale Wedding Chapel, Santa Ana, united Sharon Diane Burr and Walter Edward Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilson, 5733 Yearling, Lakewood.

After a reception in the Huntington Beach home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Sickle, the couple departed on a wedding trip to Big Bear.

The bride wore a creation of satin with long sleeves and flowing train of lace sewn by her mother.

Pale yellow satin and lace gowns also created by the bride's mother were worn by Jayne Bennett, maid of honor; Sandra and Debra Burr and Claudia Wilson, bridesmaids.

Arthur Wilson stood as best man for his twin brother. Ushering guests were Tom Chamberlain, Jen Cubbage and Warren Wilson, another brother of the groom.

Mrs. Wilson is an alumna of Wilson High School. Her husband, a graduate of Lakewood High School, studied at Long Beach City College before enlisting in the U.S. Army.



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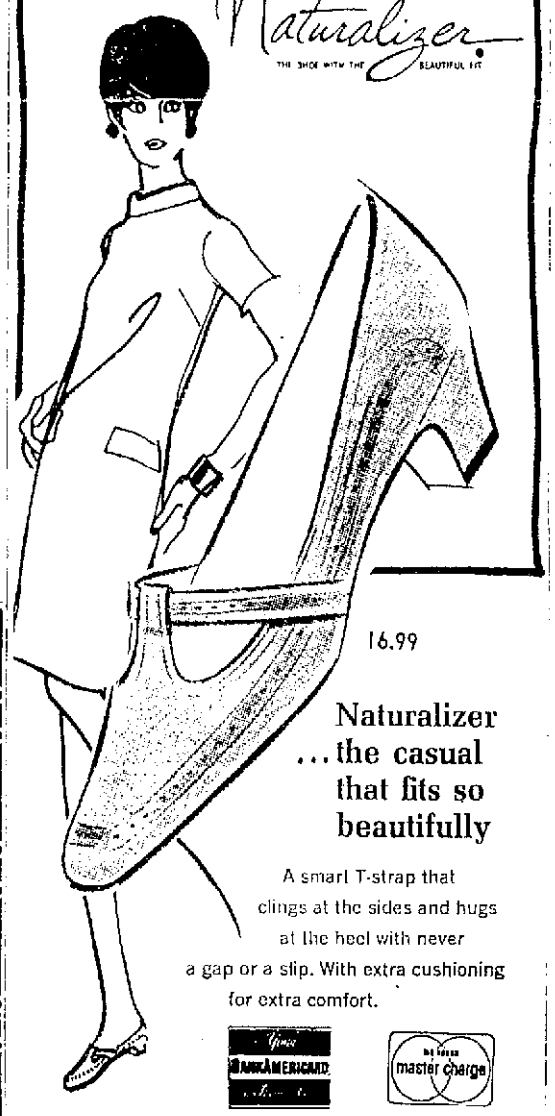
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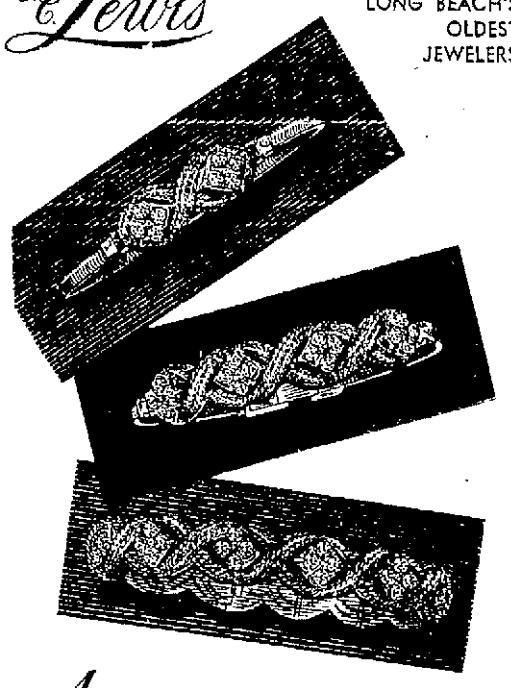
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TEN-YEAR-OLDS ON POT

Juvenile slang is tip-off to dangerous pastime—narcotics



Harbor area high school teachers attended a unique class recently and took a vocabulary quiz.

The quiz included such words as "source," "pot," "grass," "score" and "hooked."

Answers were not the elementary definitions learned in grade school.

For instance, "source" is the contact from whom narcotics are purchased; "score" means the actual buy; grass" and "pot" are words meaning marijuana; "hooked" describes a person who takes drugs habitually.

The vocabulary test, given by Sgt. Mike Markulis, Los Angeles Police Department juvenile narcotics bureau, was part of a seminar at Narbonne High School in Harbor City to aid teachers in spotting "users."

Sgt. Mike Markulis, a graduate of Harbor College and California State College at Long Beach, is spearheading an LAPB "get smart quick" program for all Los Angeles City High School faculty members.

"MAYBE WE ought to start in the junior high schools," he said. "We're picking up 10, 11 and 12-year-old kids for using marijuana."

Other slang expressions defined by Sgt. Markulis included "hog," an addict who uses more than he needs for effect; "horning," sniffing substances (such as glue) through the nose; "crutch," a hair pin, match book cover or pen clip to hold marijuana cigarette for last possible drag.

According to the police sergeant, juvenile arrests have skyrocketed 489 per cent between January, 1966 and January, 1967.

More detailed statistics on juvenile narcotics arrests for Los Angeles city alone are: 1963, 744 arrests; 1964, 1,081 arrests; 1965, 1,274 arrests; 1966, 1,964 arrests; 1967, 4,010 arrests, and so far in 1968, 410 arrests.

Juvenile offenders have been arrested for using marijuana, heroin, dangerous drugs such as barbituates and LSD.

"Your harbor area has had less of an increase than others," Sgt. Markulis, 12-year police veteran, said. "But, from your school, as in many others, we are arresting juveniles who never before have been in any kind of trouble."

HE REMINDED the group of 200 teachers and parents that the California education code instructs school personnel to give drug abuse education with "restraint, wisdom and professional discretion."

"Sometimes we have students tell us that his teacher says marijuana is less harmful than alcohol . . . that it's non-habit forming . . . does not breed violence," Sgt. Markulis said.

Marijuana, hallucinogenics, amphetamines, barbiturates are all more harmful than alcohol, taken in the way most people take alcohol, the sergeant contended.

"An intoxicated person still has some judgment," he said. "Someone on drugs cannot think through any issue . . . they drive with no perception . . . tailgate, yet insist they are 12 car lengths behind.

"SOME SO-CALLED intelligent people who are lobbying for the legalized use of marijuana insist it is not a cause of crime . . . that it's non-violent. They should remember that marijuana is a mood drug. Persons in an ugly disposition when they light up a "reefer" often lapse into an uglier mood as they smoke. The expression "blow your mind" is applicable.

According to a five-year study by the LAPD, the psychological addiction leads, one out of six times, to dependence on heroin.

"A youngster will sometimes take his first heroin fix while high on marijuana. More often somebody can convince him that if he thinks "pot" is great, wait'll he tries "H" (heroin).

"Nobody mainlines heroin first . . . the first step is always either grass or pills," Sgt. Markulis said.

Marijuana and pills are usually concealed, carried and sold in innocent looking containers such as plastic sandwich bags, balloons, aluminum foil rolls. Reefers are rolled thinner and shorter than commercial cigarettes and are sometimes concealed in hollowed-out chicken bones.

ACCORDING TO the sergeant, the number 13 has special significance to juvenile narcotics users.

"They use '13' on notebooks and tie-clips, ink it on their hands or, in case of girls, on their purses. The sight of the number is like a lodge handshake . . . standing for the letter 'm,' 13th letter of the alphabet.

"Our courts' decisions adversely affect us . . . as teachers, your evidence carries more weight. The contraband you find can be legally admitted into court. We don't want to make policemen out of teachers, but the best approach to the drug abuse practiced by juveniles is a cooperative effort of parents, teachers and police."

DAR names envoys to state conference

Delegates have been named to 60th annual state conference of Daughters of the American Revolution in Hotel del Coronado, Tuesday through Friday.

Attending from Gaviota chapter will be Mmes Herbert L. Harris, Earle O. Anderson, D. Clinton Kirk and Russell M. Brougher.

Susan B. Anthony chapter will be represented by Mmes. William H. Spence, William S. Reische and Eloise Austin Newell. On hand from Western Shores chapter will be Mmes. George Baumartner, Harvey D. Sharp and Miss Marguerite D. Patterson.

Mmes. Hazel McBride Engeseth, Marjorie Freeman, Los Cerritos; Marvin T. Robertson, John Moffet, Long Beach; Joseph R. Cavanagh, Jessie Sain, John McIntyre, and R. C. Meese, Richard Bayldon chapter.





MRS. EDGAR BARBEE



MRS. DUSTIN GORSHORN

Nuptial vows are read in weekend ceremonies

Barbee-Breslin

In the presence of family and guests gathered in St. Barnabas Catholic Church Saturday, Teresa Ellen Breslin became the bride of Edgar Ray Barbee.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breslin, 3919 Gundry Ave.; the bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barbee of Bell Gardens.

The entourage included Mrs. Randel Stene, matron of honor; and Mrs. Jerald Rowley, Betty Martin, Maggie Jones and Jean Breslin, the bride's sister.

George Barbee was best man for his brother. Ushers included Jerald Rowley, John Long, James Breslin and Thomas Breslin, brothers of the bride.

The reception took place in the Elks Lodge. Following a honeymoon, the couple will be at home in Downey.

Goshorn-Garrett

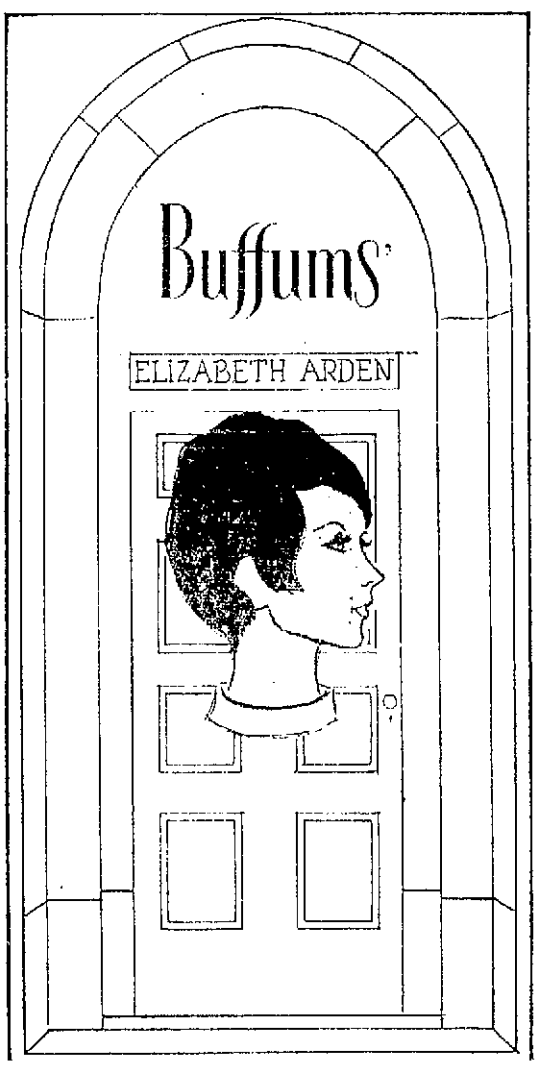
Wedding vows were sealed Saturday in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church by Karen I. Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Garrett, 3713 Nipomo Ave., and Cpl. Dustin K. Goshorn, USMC, son of Mrs. W. O. Murphy of Tallahassee, Fla., and the late Ranzy R. Goshorn.

The bride's gown featured an organza skirt and lace bodice with tiered lace watteau train.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ronald Taylor, attendants were Mrs. Patrick Hassy and Barbara Blackford. Nancy Harris was flower girl.

Cpl. Allen R. Lyman, USMC, was the bridegroom's best man; ushers included Cpl. Roland K. Gilmore, USMC, and Fidiel Perez. Robert Weil was ring bearer.

A reception at the [illegible] for the couple took place in the Garrett home. The couple will reside in Camp Lejeune, N.C.



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Blissie Ward assists Mmes. Mary Alice May (left), president Salvation Army auxiliary, Capt. Frederick Gibson, wife of commanding officer; Keeney Sebring, auxiliary ticket chairman and Joseph Van Roon, society ticket chairman.

BLISSIE'S READY FOR 850

No Other Army Eats Like This!

That Blissie Ward! The way she cooks up a storm a person would think she'd be a candidate for the circus fat lady.

But not Blissie! She's slender, cheerful and as industrious as water rolling to a full boil.

A hostess sent into a tizzy preparing dinner for 12 would keel over at Blissie's guest list. Once she prepared a smorgasbord in Chicago for 2,000 guests.

Too bad, Chicago. Long Beach has her now, and for the third consecutive year Blissie is in charge of the Salvation Army smorgasbord, Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Army headquarters, 455 E. Spring St.

At least 850 persons are expected — small potatoes for a gal who's cooked for thousands, but top Grade A potatoes nonetheless. Donations for Blissie's Swedish vittles goes to the Salvation Army's mission fields.

BLISSIE, a former dietician, now volunteers cooking for this once-a-year dinner as her contribution to the Salvation Army.

Reservations must be made by Wednesday at Army headquarters, Mrs. Keeney F. Sebring, 379 Flint Ave. or Mrs. Joseph Van Roon, 3150 Shadypark Dr.

The annual dinner is sponsored by the Women's Society of the Salvation Army and the auxiliary.

Elkins-Martin vows read in ceremony

St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Huntington Beach, was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows by Linda Mary Martin and Gary D. Elkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Elkins, Fountain Valley.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Raymond Martin of Huntington Beach wore an A-line gown of linen and Venise lace fashioned with bell sleeves.

Mrs. Walter Peterson attended her sister; Dale Elkins was best man for his brother. Lee Roberts ushered.

After a reception in Seacliff Country Club, Huntington Beach, the newlyweds departed on a trip to San Diego. They will live in Huntington Beach.



MRS. GARY ELKINS

Both were graduated from Huntington Beach High School and attend Orange Coast College.

Center Singles schedule party

Long Beach Center Singles, young adult affiliate group of the Jewish Community Center, will give a cocktail party today at 5 p.m. in the home of Julie Ach, 6281 Athena Dr., Huntington Beach. Singles persons from 21-35 years old are invited.

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Couples set June dates for nuptials



JEANNINE EHLERS



JOLENE BURNS

Ehlers-Lucas

Nuptial vows will be exchanged June 21 by Jeannine Ehlers and Larry L. Lucas, son of Mrs. Murial Lucas of South Gate and the late Leon L. Lucas.

Miss Ehlers is an alumna of Nebraska State College, where she was homecoming queen, vice president of the Student Body Association and a yell leader. She was listed in "Who's Who in Students in American Colleges and Universities" and did graduate work at University of Nebraska.

The bride-elect teaches at Marina High School, Huntington Beach.

Her fiance holds bachelor's and master's degrees from California State College, Long Beach, where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, a yell leader and received the Forty Niner award as outstanding male senior. He was listed in "Who's Who" in 1960 and 1961.

Burns-Boerger

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Burns of Westminster announce betrothal of their daughter, Jolene Sheila, to Lt. Thomas W. Boerger, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Boerger, Park Ridge, Ill.

A June 29 wedding is planned. Miss Burns attended California State College, Long Beach. Her fiance is a graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 11-15:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, orange juice, cherry sauce, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot sticks, California fruit cup, ½ wholewheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joe, buttered whole kernel corn, apple wedges, homemade peanut butter cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raised biscuit with butter and milk.

FIRDAY: Macaroni & cheese casserole, seasoned green beans, peach-plum crisp, ½ tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold, in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, celery sticks, pineapple-peach ambrosia, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, creamy coleslaw, red plum sauce, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, apple crisp with whip topping, ½ raisin bread sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices & lettuce leaf, buttered corn, fruit cup supreme and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet with tartar sauce & parsley sliced potatoes, or burrito, tropical salad, berry sauce, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

Check fat

When a recipe directs you to trim the excess fat from around chops or other cuts of meat, be sure to leave a thin layer to act as a protective coating so that during cooking the meat itself will not dry unduly. Some fat is desirable because it helps to keep meat from sticking and it adds flavor.

SAVE 40% to 50% on IRREGULAR, NO-IRON SHEETS

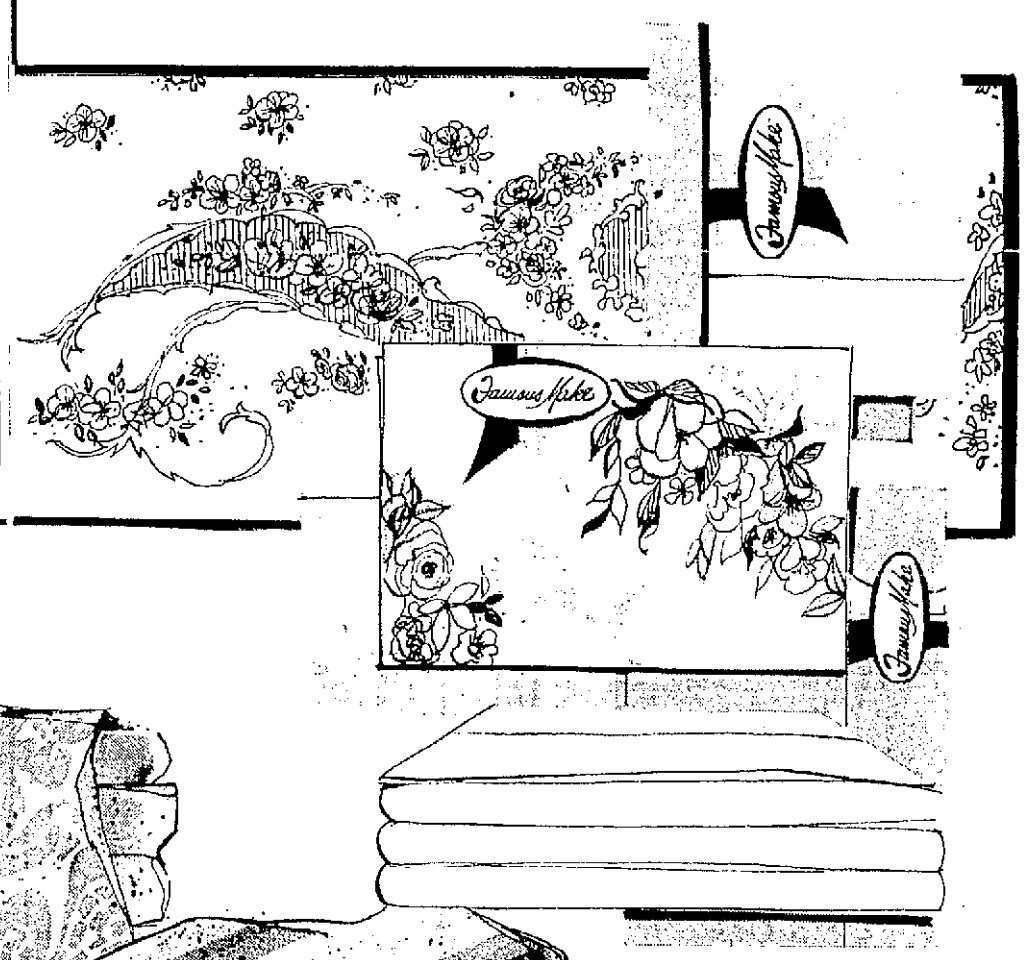
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81x104"	DOUBLE FLAT	7.50 ea.	4.49 ea.	108x115"	KING FLAT	13.50 ea.	6.99 ea.

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81x104"	DOUBLE FLAT	6.75 ea.	4.49 ea.	108x115"	KING FLAT	12.50 ea.	6.99 ea.

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FIELD DIRECTOR ALICE SPRUANCE, "AT EASE"

RED CROSS REFLECTIONS

Vietnam 'tour' memorable

Continued from W-1

with personal problems — advancing loans when their pay was held up, getting them in contact with their families.

She lived in the nurses quarters in a vintage resort hotel three miles from the hospital and a daily "lark" (through dust in the dry season, through mud in the monsoon season) was hitch hiking a ride to the hospital.

"We never knew if we'd be riding in a jeep or a 2½-ton truck!"

A NEAR-NATIVE of California having lived in San Diego since early childhood, Mrs. Spraunce was graduated from Whittier College. Prior to joining the national staff of Red Cross, she worked with the San Diego County Welfare and Probation Departments.

She followed her Vietnam duty with seven months at the Oakland Navy Hospital before being assigned to the Long Beach facility where her post is administrative and she is supervising volunteers for the first time.

"They do a fabulous job," she said, in praise of the more than 100 Red Cross volunteers who aid her and her professional staff.

Although she's rapidly learning the Navy's ways — "they're all such nice kids, no matter which uniform they wear" — a large map of Vietnam has a prominent place in the decor of her Naples apartment and she keeps close track of the news of her Army and Marine Corps friends.

"I wish I could see an end in sight," she says with a tinge of sadness in her voice, "but I can't the way things are going."

Fewell-Wright vows are read

Los Angeles Latter Day Saints Temple was setting for a Saturday morning ceremony uniting Paula Lynne Wright and George Michael Bryan Fewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George LaVern Fewell, La Puente.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Wright, Cypress, wore a gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace

The couple was honored in Long Beach First Ward LDS Church Friday evening. Bridal attendants included Elaine Rogers, Connie Rogers, Nocoleta Damigos, Katherine Van Coutren and Sandra Wright.

Attending the bridegroom were Robert Fewell, Robert Wright, Darrell Folkerson, Wayne Epple and Patrick Fewell.

Future citizens await right to cast ballots

Continued from W-1

will be to have the privilege to vote," said Mrs. Szegeczky.

Interjected her husband:

"In Hungary, there is a saying much like your counting chickens before they are hatched. I warn my family not to paint a devil on the wall. We have not yet passed the exam."

ROSY-CHEEKED Mrs. Szegeczky rattled off the constitutional ammendments as son Oscar tested her on a sampling of questions in preparation for the exam.

"Provided we pass the test, our son automatically will become a citizen," she explained.

Young Oscar is accustomed to his role as tutor. When he came to the United States in 1961, he spoke Hungarian, fluent German and Portuguese, but no English. Within three months, the bright first-grader was prompting his parents at their attempts to converse in English.

"I learned English by studying with Oscar in his first grade primer," Mrs. Szegeczky recalled. "I read constantly and questioned him on any word or phrase I didn't understand."

Language hasn't been an apparent obstacle to Szegeczky, who, living up to tradition, found a job his first week in Long Beach. A journeyman machinist, he also does freelance work as a draftsman.

Nor has age been a detriment to industrious Mrs. Kovacs who has utilized her Old World talents as a seamstress at St. Mary's Hospital.

CITIZENS LESS aware of voter registration than the Szegeczkys can register before April 11 at City Hall. Information on location of registration booths at shopping centers can be obtained by calling the city clerk's office.

Dutch theme to enhance council meet

"Hollandia Holidays" is theme selected by Xi Eta Pi chapter for the bi-monthly breakfast meeting of Southern California Council of Beta Sigma Phi at 10 a.m. Sunday in Grand Hotel, Anaheim.

Mrs. William McIntosh is being assisted by Mrs. Howard Yarbough in creating centerpieces of tulips, and decorations carrying out wooden shoe and windmill motifs.

Hostesses will wear Dutch dresses and aprons an well as hats imported from the Netherlands.

Mrs. Floyd M. Potter of Long Beach will speak on parliamentary procedures.

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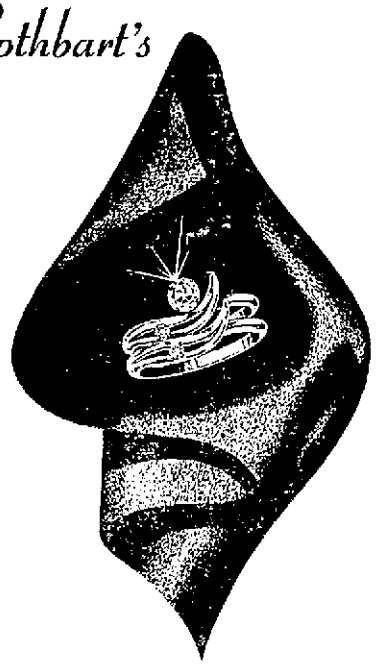
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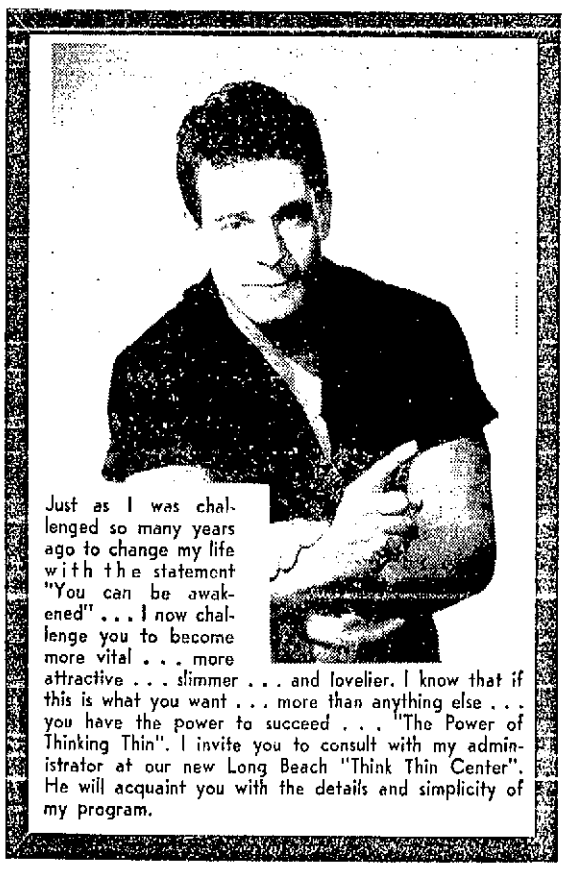
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AAUW HEARS SOME ANSWERS

How democratic is Communism today?

"We judge others by their actions and ourselves by our ideals — we see the worst in Russia's Communism and stack it up against democracy at its best," said Dr. Don Rogan, Harbor College department head, as he gave American Association of University Women food for thought at a San Pedro branch meeting.

In a comprehensive study of conflicting idealogies, Dr. Rogan insists we must give Russia — "The most startling experiment of the 20th century" — credit for two major achievements.

"In an amazing stride, Communism raised the literacy rate from 20 per cent to more than 90 per cent, a score as good if not better than ours. And they gave women an equality in the professions we have not reached. Seventy-five per cent of Russian's doctors are women; it has 358 women legislators; 16 per cent of the judges are women; Russian women engineers number more than 205,000."

He said that mass education and entre into the professions for thousands could spell the defeat eventually of the Communist idealogy.

"When people are literate, changes at the ballot box favor economic interests and not dictatorship. With economic interests as the deciding factor, the path leads toward democracy.

"OF ALL idealogies — cultural, religious, political, racial and economic — the economic is the most influential. History tells us that economic theories can be workable with all government forms. Because of man's incentive, Communism shut its collective eyes to sparks of capitalistic endavor; and today in some areas, is encouraging it."

Communism dictates that all people's incomes be equal — the old party adage," from everyone according to his ability, to everyone according to his need." In theory, it's Christian-like and utopian. In practice, all people are not compensated equally.

"Russia now has every form of capitalism, even to rewarding factory personnel on a piece work bonus system. If a farmer exceeds his quota, then he shares in each bushel's profit over that quota.

"Sometimes he's given a half-acre of land — on that half-acre he can raise the first strawberries of the season and from profits buy an airplane to get his product to market faster. This is Communism?" Dr. Rogan asked.

"In true Communist schools, the whole class got a collective grade. The whole class earned a "B" or a "C". Today they're deviated from that mass evaluation, to the point where a student who pulls "A" is compensated in rubles. It's the old thing of capitalistic incentive."

"JUSTICE, in Russia, still is non-existent for political prisoners. "But in courts comparable to our municipal ones, they try people for felonies or misdeamors in a system that has merit. The case is heard by 3 judges, one is a professional; two are lay people. The feeling being that a professional jurist is too far removed from the common people and can't understand their problems. Is this more or less democratic than Communistic?"

The strategem of the state to erase religion from the people's hearts and souls has backfired in Russia, Dr. Rogan figures..

"One-fourth of the Russian people have strong religious affiliation; in Britain and Scandinavia, less than 9 per cent of the population goes to church. Even in Catholic France, Spain and Italy the working men rarely go to Mass. Little by little, Russia is re-opening its churches, and young Russian girls insist on a church weddimg."

Easy divorce is out in Russia today, Dr. Rogan said. "Under true Communism, a man could shed a wife as easily as an overcoat. Today, with stiffened divorce laws, the ratio of divorce to marriages is one to eleven. Here in the states it's considered to be one to four."

COMMUNISM apparently forgot not only man's inherent incentive but his individuality, too, Dr. Rogan said. "It decreed that the Russian male would not be attracted to the sight of a well shaped leg in a silk stocking. Their theatre codes and costuming were puritanical. Not so anymore. Maybe their waitresses aren't topless, but they're attractively clad."

He said: "Let's don't confuse the word with the deed. Let us constantly re-examine what we have, continuously check the paths we're treading. We must be critical at times of all idealogies. We should strive to be as kind of other idealogies' faults as we are to our own."

Dr. Rogan, who has traveled around the world twice, said he's learned the world isn't round but "crooked." His prolonged stays in Russia notwithstanding, he disclaimed vast personal knowledge.

'Ninety-nine per cent of what I've learned comes from reading good sources, and about one per cent from being there."



PROFESSOR DON ROGAN discusses talk on Communism with Elizabeth Dragovich, program chairman.

Plastic resin exhibit on tap

Semi-annual plastic resin exhibit of arts and crafts division of Long Beach Recreation Department will be Thursday from 3 to 9 p.m. in Whaley Park Clubhouse, 5620 E. Atherton St. Articles on display are made by beginners and advanced plastic classes instructed by Elsie Goodrich and Lela Sweet.

Students will be on hand to explain their works; instructors will be present to accept enrollments for new classes. The public is invited.

Fraternity moms to meet at USC

"Intercollegiate Athletics — Why?" will be topic of Jesse T. Hill, USC director of athletics, at an 8:30 p.m. meeting Thursday of Interfraternity Mothers' Council in Town and Gown on the USC campus.

Fraternity members and guests will join parents for the annual family dinner meeting. Hostess chapters will be Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Tau Omega.



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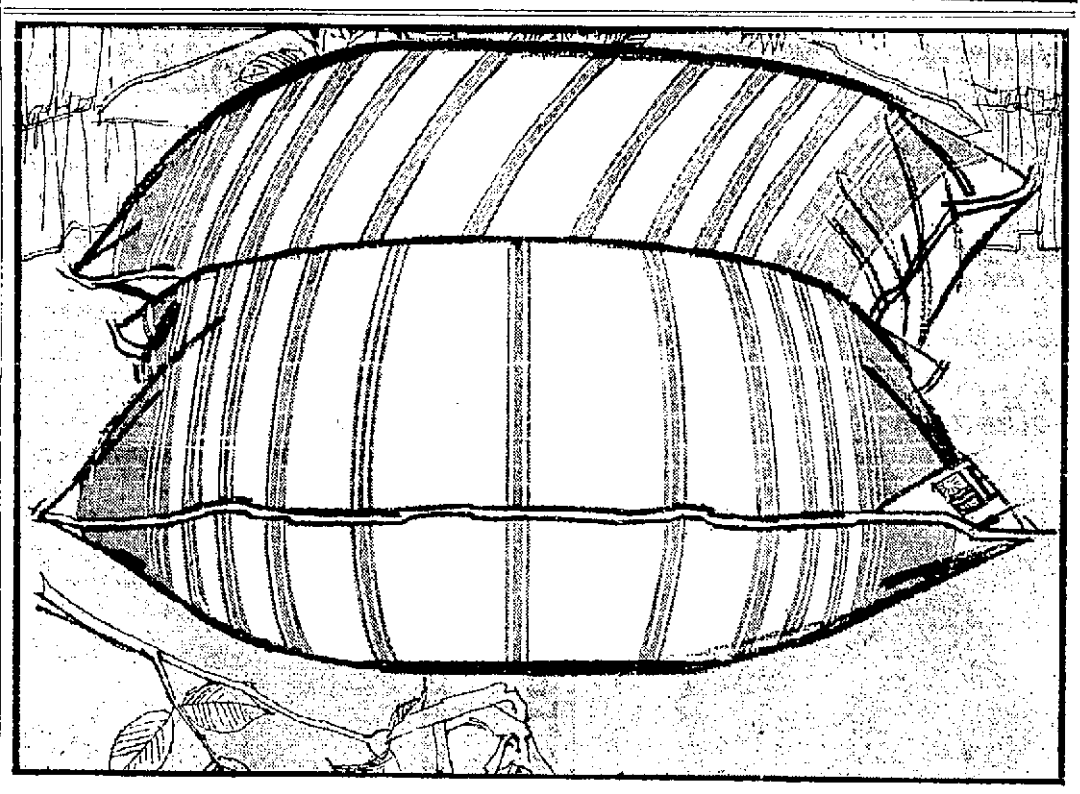
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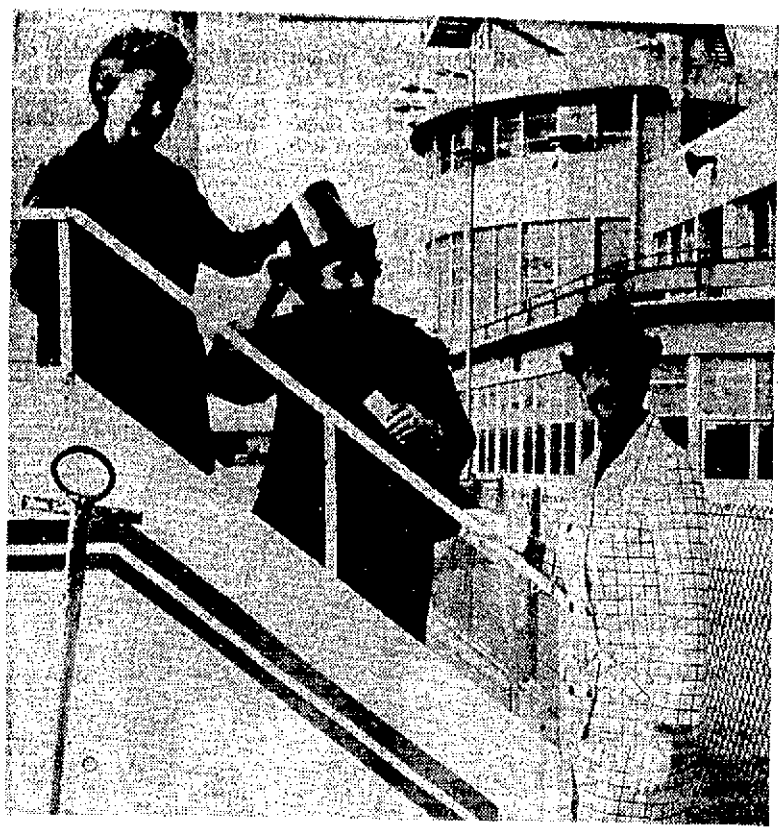
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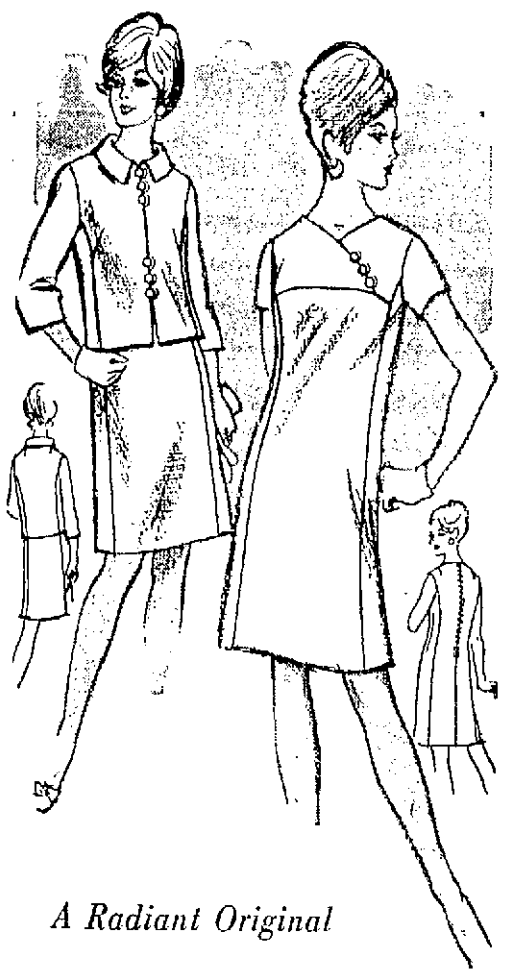
IT'S GO, GO, GO GREEN SATURDAY EVENIN'
Dance planning colleens (from left) Mmes. Arthur Hodge, Frank Pickett, James Brennan

'Wee folk' a-dancin' go, all for St. Patty

Sure, and you're probably thinkin' the foine ladies in the picture are leavin' the country for the Emerald Isle, lined up as they are on the airline ramp. 'Tis not so; they are cogitating ways to distribute tickets to the annual St. Patrick's Day dance of St. Barnabas Parish.

Dancin' jugs and reels (with a bit o' shingaling, boogaloo and skate for the mods, the merry folk will cluster like a field shamrocks of Saturday at Lakewood Country Club to cavort to Long Beach City College's dance band. A wee bit o' card playin' will be indulged in by non-dancers.

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Brennan are chief leprechauns and Mrs. Francis Pickett is ticket chairman. Helpers are the Mmes. Arthur Hodge, John Franks, Anthony Urbiha, John Sweetman, Evelyn Young, Frank Buckman and Francis Hurubise and Miss Monica Ryan.



A Radiant Original

DESIGNER PATTERN

Costume with new slant on spring

Take a new slant for spring—a smart, high-yoked slant that makes a positive fashion statement above the quiet lines that are most flattering for mature figures. The accompanying jacket is easy, lightly fitted with the same button detail as the dress. Printed Pattern M474 is by Radiant—specialists in creating young, smart, slimming clothes. The Original is sculptured cotton. Think also, of flannel or gabardine for a tailored spring suit, faille for afternoon occasions, Dacron for vacation travel.

Printed Pattern M474 is available in NEW Half Sized 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) ensemble requires 5¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern M474 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

First time ever! New 1968 Couture Pattern Book stars a spectacular American and world-wide fashion collection. More patterns than ever—dresses, gowns, suits, coats, sportswear. Plus 50c free coupon—apply to any $1 pattern in Book. Send 50c.

Legal secretaries set Saturday fashion show, luncheon date

Long Beach Legal Secretaries will model for a fashion show Saturday at Brass Penny Inn.

A 1 p.m. luncheon will follow the noon cocktail hour. Mrs. Henry Kribs is chairman, assisted by Mmes. Kenneth Wolfe, George Mickacevich, Jay Mahoney and Percy Burgwin. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Vira Hunt, 4603 La Cara Ave.

Whitney, Brostrom are wed

Chapel at the U.S. Naval Station, Terminal Island, was setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Barbara Ann Brostrom and Frank Kimball Whitney Jr., USMC.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brostrom of Downey, the bride wore a gown of silk organza and Venise lace.

Preceding her to the altar were her sister, Mrs. Ronald Vaughan, matron of honor, Susan Brostrom, Sharon Boos and Patricia Landgraf, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Whitney, 637 Ohio Ave., was attended by his brother-in-law, Capt. Gerard Hicks, USMC, as best man. Guests were seated by Lawrence Hicks, Frank Moore and John Gardiner. Kevin Hicks was ring bearer.

A reception followed at Downey Women's Club.

The newlyweds will reside in Yuma, Ariz., where the bridegroom is stationed. A former staff member of the Independent, Press-Telegram sports staff, he was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bride is an alumna of Earl Warren High School and Compton College.

Hazel Frisbie is bride-elect

Hazel A. Frisbie and Donald J. Grohowski will solemnize wedding vows June 22.

Daughter of Mrs. Cyrus Frisbie of Lake Ariel, Pa., the bride-to-be was graduated from the school of nursing at Temple University, Philadelphia, and is now affiliated with the UCLA Medical Center.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grohowski of Norwalk, the prospective bridegroom was graduated from Excelsior High School and is attending Northrop Institute of Technology. He served for four years in the Air Force.

Moffo in recital

Metropolitan Opera soprano Anna Moffo will sing Friday at 8:30 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion. The program will include songs and arias by Handel, Rossini, Mozart, Strauss, Debussy, Barber and Menotti.

DEAR ABBY

Breaking engagement not easy

DEAR ABBY: I recently became engaged to a very pretty girl. She's from a good family and so am I. All our friends and relatives think we are just right for each other, but the more I see of her, the more doubts I have about how this marriage would work.

She can be sweet as honey one minute and very sullen and pouty the next. She has at times revealed a side of her I never saw before. She's spoiled, demanding and selfish. And stubborn, too. I'm not saying I'm perfect, but I don't think I could take this girl's unpredictable moddiness for a lifetime.

What I am trying to ask, my Dear Abigal, is this: How does a gentleman break an engagement?

DISENCHANTED

DEAR DISENCHANTED: The same way a lady breaks one. He simply tells his intended in the kindest manner possible that he's decided to keep his bachelor button and forgo the orange blossoms. You may be in for a few unpleasant moments, but you'll both survive it. Better a broken engagement than a broken marriage.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a husband who would jump up and set fire to the newspaper his wife was reading because it partly blocked his view of the ball game he was watching on television?

I was completely unaware that I was in his way as he never said a word about it. Could he have been showing off for the others who were also watching the game, or what? I have always tried to be a good wife, and he is what other people would call a good husband.

JUST WONDERING.

DEAR JUST: Of all the attention - getting devices, this is one of the most childish, and certainly one of the most dangerous. Watch him for other signs of impulsiveness. He could be off his rocker, or headed in that direction.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very dear friend who lives in a distant city. We've been close friends since our school days together.

Recently she wrote saying she would love to visit Me. I would love to have her, but, Abby, I saw her briefly about four months ago and she had her five-year-old son along who was a holy terror. Either she cannot — or will not — control him. Worse yet, she won't let anyone else correct him.

If I tell her that she is welcome but to please leave her son at home, I'm afraid it would end our friendship. On the other hand, I just cannot see myself putting up with that child. What would be the best way to handle this!

—PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: I'm afraid you will have to put this friendship on ice until the five-year-old terror either outgrows his obnoxiousness or his mother can leave him home.

DEAR ABBY: I am a respectable widow with many friends, married and single.

Being alone, I try to lead a busy, well-balanced life to break the monotony of being only with women, women, women.

Occasionally I have a lovely dinner party and invite my married friends. They always seem eager to accept and I am told I am a gracious hostess.

These people also entertain at evening parties which would be such a treat for me. But I am not invited. Instead I am invited to their afternoon luncheons with women only as a way of reciprocating.

Please print this. Perhaps these wives will recognize themselves and do something about it.

—NO NAME IN LONG BEACH

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Stiffs feted upon golden anniversary

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. (Dick) Stiff were honored at a reception Saturday in Paramount Women's Club.

Assisting were their four children: Mrs. Roy M. Bryant, Hemel; Mrs. Kermith Nelson, Harbor City; Bill A. Stiff of Garden Grove and Bob L. Stiff, Compton. The honorees have 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Stiffs were married 50-years-ago in Los Angeles. Stiff worked for Craig Shipyards until 1921, then was employed in the Long Beach City Water Dept. Since 1943 the couple has resided in Hemet.

St. Patrick's dance

The Carmen Frasco Quartet will provide music for a St. Patrick's Day dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Holy Family Parish Hall, Artesia. The public is invited.

Churchwomen slate dance

St. Bartholomew Women's Club will present a "Killarney Kapers" midnight buffet and dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, in the parish hall, 5100 E. Broadway. Dancing will be to Fred Nied's or-

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WITH THE CLUBS

New officers for one, speakers for others

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

New officers of Long Beach Medical Assistants Association, led by Lois Gaddie, will be installed by Jerome A. Cope, M.D., president of Long Beach Medical Association, at a dinner meeting Monday in Rochelles Restaurant.

Hostessing the candlelight ceremony are Iris Hoskins, retiring president, and her board members. Others assuming executive posts will be Andrea Parr, Sharon Pearson and Jacque Hathaway.

Medical doctors serving as advisors this year are Edgar R. Palarea, chairman, John C. Westland, S. Albert Molle, Nathan Kronenberg, Richard Schug and Earl Feiwell.



LOIS GADDIE
. . . takes helm

CHRISTIAN CLUB

Mary E. Clark, national chairman of Christian Women's Clubs of America, will be a guest of the Long Beach Club at its noon luncheon Tuesday in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Special music will be by Dorothy Marsh, radio and TV vocalist.

CREDIT WOMEN

Prospective members of Credit Women's Club of Long Beach will be entertained at a dinner meeting Thurday at Victor Hugo when Attorney Abner Fritz speaks on legal phases of collection and credit granting.

Interested women in the credit field are invited to contact Rose Carson at Long Beach Credit Bureau for additional information.

GAVIOTA DAR

"Our American Heritage" is topic of a talk to be given by Ruth Albright at an open meeting of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The public is invited to the program taking place in Veterans Memorial Building.

VOCATIONAL NURSES

A joint meeting of Licensed Vocational Nurses and students of vocational nursing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Jennie Gilmore, president of Division Nine, is in charge of the evening's entertainment.

GRANDMOTHERS

Some 400 women of all ages, shapes, sizes and hair coloring — but with one common denominator — gathered Wednesday at the Elk's Club.

All were grandmothers gathered for annual Southern California Spring Conference of National Federation of Grandmother Clubs of America, Inc., and to honor their national president, Hallie Bridges of Long Beach, and Edith Waddell, past national president.

Highlight was the presentation of gifts to the youngest grandmother — Mary Nichols of the Bell Garden's Triple Seven Club — and the eldest, Emma Cornell of Santa Barbara, 90. Mrs. Cornell's birthdate of Dec. 16 won the honor for her over Margaret Jardin of Norwalk, also 90, whose birthday was celebrated Jan. 28.

Musical entertainment by the Orange County Sweet Adelines concluded the festive day for delegates in attendance from throughout Southern California — Santa Barbara to San Diego.



GRANDMOTHERS—YOUNG, OLDER AND IN BETWEEN
. . . Hallie Bridges (center), national president, greets conference's youngest grandmother, Mary Nichols of Bell Gardens, 38, and eldest, Emma Cornell of Santa Barbara, 90.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Italian fete

All persons of Italian lineage are invited to an open house meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday of Tri County Lodge 236, Order of Italian Sons and Daughters of America. The event will be in Church of the Beatitudes, 13021 Santa Gertrudes, La Mirada.

WOMEN, ALL AGES

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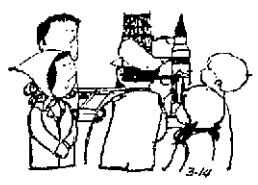
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AT WIT'S END

Captain in a new command



By ERMA BOMBECK

My husband has displayed emotional outbursts of joy on three occasions only. The first time was when he was shipped from Texarkana to San Francisco and the war ended. He said, "I'll be a son of a gun." The second time was when our first child was born. He grinned, playfully socked my chin and said, "You're okay, kid." The third time was last Saturday when they delivered his new car.

We've had "new" cars before, but they were always owned by a little old lady from Peoria who only had a learner's permit, or was driven only 1500 miles by the dealer's wife. (All in one afternoon.)

He couldn't contain himself. First, he circled the car, kicked the tires, wiped an imaginary speck off the fender and said, "I'll be dogged." Then he straightened and addressed us all. "There will be a meeting in the garage at 1600," he said and stomped off.

AT 1600, we were all assembled in the garage when he appeared. "Attung," he snapped and we stood erect. "At ease," he commanded. "You may chew gum if you like. Now, I have before me a few ground rules regarding the new car. Those of you who wish may make notes. Copies of the rules will be made available after the meeting. Save your questions and your applause until the end."

Rule one: Entrance to the new car will be made through the doors only. At no time should your feet leave the floor. These entrances and exits are clearly marked by a hatch in the side of the car that swings out on a hinge. It has a handle attached and is called a door. If you've any doubt as to where the door is, ask.

Rule two: No food or beverages will be permitted inside the car. I shouldn't have to stress this point. You've seen our other cars after a trip to the drive-in movie. Or, more currently, the New York garbage strike. I see no need to labor this point. This rule will be enforced.

Rule three: Only bona fide commuters will be allowed in the car; that is, people who want to ride from one place to another. Those who want to indian wrestle, sleep, balance on the hood, hang suspended from the rear window or throw up, may make other arrangements.

RULE FOUR: Seat belts will be used for the purpose intended. That is, to secure one in his seat. No more goofing around pretending they are ankle chains for prisoners, choking the dog to death, or pretending you are astronauts at count-down.

Rule five: The glove compartment will henceforth be used for up-to-date road maps, a flashlight and a pencil. You will keep that area clear of popsicle sticks, chewing gum wrappers, trading stamps, beer can openers, lost mittens, thermos bottles and diapers, clean or otherwise. Additional rules will be posted as the need becomes apparent. Any questions: Negative? Di-i-ismissed!"

As we filed out he looked toward the car again and his lips parted into a smile. "You're okay," he said, choked with emotion.

One layer

When you are French-frying potatoes, use a wire basket and cook only one layer of potatoes at a time.

YWCA to sponsor program on safety, fire prevention

A special program on "Home Safety and Fire Prevention" will be presented by Long Beach YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., at 1 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Mary Edmunds, chairman of the health, physical education and recreation committee, will preside and introduce the speakers.

Inspector Thomas W. McDonald, Long Beach Fire Department, will discuss "Home Safety and Fire Prevention Hints," and Arthur Garrett, director of safety services, American Red Cross, will speak on pool safety and artificial respiration.

The program is open to the public with free child care available.

Remove rind

One of the best ways to remove the brown rind from coconut meat after the coconut has been removed from the shell is to use a swivel-blade vegetable peeler to pare it off.

(Advertisement)

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The colder months can give your skin a lovely youthful bloom, but guard against any tendency to wrinkle — dryness that may be caused by over-exposure to cold air. Even mildly crisp air causes the skin to contract, preventing moisture from reaching the surface cells. Ask your druggist for oil of Olay and before making up, smooth it over your face and neck, being careful to put it in generously around the eyes. This beautifying moist oil will soon ease away every trace of dryness and give the the skin a healthy bloom throughout the winter season. . . . Margaret Merril



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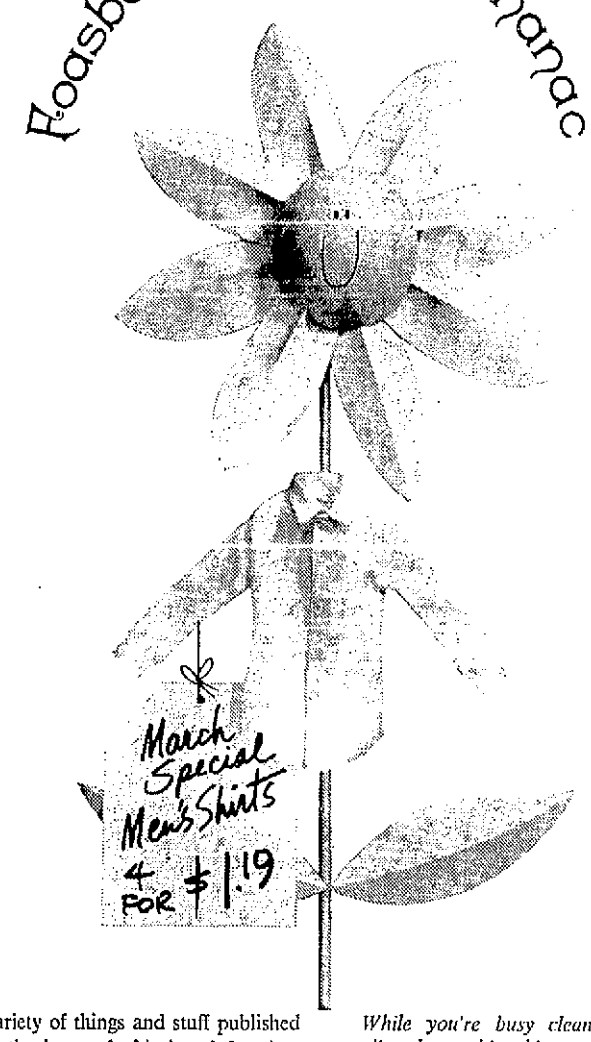
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Roasberg's March Almanac



A variety of things and stuff published with the hope of amusing, informing, advising and convincing our readers that the Foasberg family's laundering and cleaning establishments will always give you the perfection you want at remarkably low prices.

The Roman god of war, Mars, gave March its name. The Romans found that this was the best time of the year to start fighting, as long as their soldiers outnumbered the enemy.

The big day this month is March 21st, the start of Spring. This change of season signals the beginning of an old American custom, spring cleaning.

While you're busy cleaning, start sending those white shirts to the extra-care laundry, Foasberg. This month Foasberg is having a special on men's shirts, just $1.19 for 4.

Daylight Saving Time was first introduced March 31, 1918. At that time most people were confused whether to set their clocks one hour ahead or one hour back. Most of us still are.

Foasberg's has fast one-day service for your convenience. There's no corner-cutting either. We insist on giving you the quality that you've come to expect —brighter colors, softer feel, impeccable spotting and finishing. You might be in a hurry, but there's no need to settle for less than the best and that's what you get at Foasberg's, the extra-care cleaner.

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Her goal: 'things as they are'

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

"The contemplation of things as they are,
without substitution or imposture,
without error or confusion,
is in itself
a nobler thing than a whole harvest of invention."

Dorothea Lange kept this quotation from Francis Bacon on her studio door and it became her creed.

The first retrospective survey of her photography — more than 200 pictures taken in Asia, Egypt, Central America and the United States — will hang in the special exhibitions gallery of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. through April 21.

Miss Lange's career began when she became a member of Roy Stryker's photgraphic unit sent out by the Farm Security Administration in the 1930s to record the crisis facing migrant farmers and laborers in drought and depression.

Her sensitive, probing pictures helped to focus the attention of the world on the tragedy of poverty and homelessness — a universal theme — and established Miss Lange's reputation as the most famous woman photographer of her time. She played a major role in the development of documentary photography. Her work has been exhibited in the major museums of the world.

But Miss Lange refused to have a retrospective of her work until she knew that death was immiaent from cancer. In his obituary essay of the photographer printed in the April, 1966, edition of Camera Magazine, Wayne Miller quotes her: "Just when I have gotten on the track, I find that I'm going to die. There are so many things I have yet to do that it would take several lifetimes. . ."

Her 40 years as a photographer are represented in this exhibition, begun in collaboration with John Szarkowski, curator of photography at the Museum of Modern Art.

Miss Lange died in 1965.

PUPPETS, papier mache, mobiles and dioramas are some of the creations elementary school children have made for Children's Art Month displays in Long Beach branch libraries.

Youngsters went beyond crayon, watercolor and pencil forms to invade kitchens for materials — legumes, pasta and spice seeds — and into laundry rooms for plastic bottles to supply basic structures for their works.

IN FOUR lectures, Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will discuss ways to develop understanding and appreciation of current art forms. Springboard for the lectures is the museum's sixth annual juried show which was selected by New York critic Clement Greenberg.

Programs will be given April 2, 16, 23 and 30 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the museum. Ticket reservations will be on a first-come, first-serve basis and are priced at $4 for members of the Museum Association which is sponsoring the series, and $6 for nonmembers. Checks may be made payable to the association and mailed to the museum.

Wong's topic on successive evenings will be discovery, freedom, investigation and invention.

WINNERS of Long Beach Art Association's March juried drawing show are: Grace Dimmick, first; Aileen Thistlewaite, second; Eugene Wallin, third; Jody Dixon, honorable mention.
Erica Feinblat. The show will hang through March in the association's gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

PAINTINGS and other works submitted by community art associations as their best work are on display at Cerritos College Art Gallery, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

The gallery is open from noon to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from noon to 4:30 p.m. Fridays and

Winners were chosen by Sundays. There is no admission charge. The show will continue through March 30.

P. JEFFREY RODD of Long Beach has a show at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. Currently studying architecture at USC, Rodd comments on his world through his paintings of nature and manmade structures. The exhibit will be on view through March.

FIVE ARTISTS from Orange County Art Association are exhibiting at Mission Savings and Loan Association's new branch, 170 Laguna Road, Fullerton, through April 12.



DOROTHEA LANGE'S 'GREENVILLE, MISS.', 1938 MUSEUM OF MOD. ART



Singing, swinging Rabbi

Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, who left his pulpit for a career of service through song, will perform March 21 at 8 p.m. in Temple Sinai, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue. The folksinging Rabbi offers traditional, contemporary and ethnic music in colleges and concert halls from coast to coast. He has composed more than 200 melodies; many of them are known through his recordings. Tickets are on sale at the temple office.



ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

Artur Rubenstein to play two programs in Pavilion

For his two appearances this week in The Music Center Pavilion, pianist Artur Rubinstein has chosen different programs. Both will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Monday he will play "Two Impromptus, Op. 30" by Schubert; "Sonata No. 3" by Brahms; "O Prole do Bebe" by Villa-Lobos; "Barcarolle, Op. 60," "Two Etudes" and "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor" by Chopin.

His program Wednesday will include "Fantasiestucke, Op. 12" by Schumann; "Sonata in B Minor, Op. 58" by Chopin; "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales" by Ravel and the "Mephisto Waltz" by Liszt.

These appearances by the famous keyboard artist are presented by S. Hurok by arrangement with the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association.

HC Choir

The 86-member Harbor College Choir will sing "The Waking" by Ruth Anderson of the college faculty Tuesday at 8 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion. The choir will join six others for the major part of the program which Dr. Lara Hoggard, professor of music at the University of North Carolina, will direct.

Mexico subject of film-lecture

"Mexico — Peons and Progress" will be presented at five local high school auditoriums this week as the sixth film-lecture in Long Beach City College's 1967-68 International Series.

Thayer Soule, veteran traveler and film producer, will narrate. Soule's film presents an off-the-beaten-track view of Mexico, focusing on the places the lecturer had most enjoyed in six previous trips south of the border.

Opening at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium, the program will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Millikan, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Lakewood High School auditorium. Adult and student tickets will be available at the door for those who do not hold season subscriptions.

'Charlie Brown' coming to Ivar

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," hit musical based on Charles M. Schulz's comic strip, "Peanuts," will open Tuesday at the Ivar Theater, 1605 N. Ivar Ave., Los Angeles. It will play nightly except Mondays with weekend performances at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturdays and 3 and 7 p.m. Sundays.

The original company marked its first anniversary in New York Thursday. Joseph Hardy, who directed the New York cast, is repeating that assignment in Los Angeles.

Arts

Rogers' art formula works but may jar

James Rogers, a painter of decorative qualities, is exhibiting at California Federal Plaza, 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, through March 21.

Of the 46 works shown, half are on unsized brown linen, the other half on rice paper. Rogers, possessed of a keen eye, superb draughtsmanship, and virtuoso brushwork, is, here, a formula painter.

The formula works like this: a vignette of marinescape, landscape or life is indicated in an area surrounded by open space, unpainted on the linen, of wash on the rice paper. The selected area is blocked in washes or stains of brown or gray. Then major elements and directions are delineated in strong black line. Last, the artist adds high lights with touches of impasto in primary color or white.

THE FORMULA works — vignettes of Provincetown, Menemsha or dunes on the East Coast, or scenes from the Mediterranean area or Mexico will bring shudders of delighted recognition to the tourist.

"Land's End," No. 12, is well realized. On a spit of land stands a solid shack; two dinghys. The windpiled sand forms a strong diagonal. Pure yellow — in stripes on the boats, picked up again on a small outbuilding — combined with blue in sky and sea, forms a harmony with the tobacco brown wash.

The artist's rice-paper technique is jarring to one used to the spare Oriental approach to this medium, for he fills it with wet wash in rainbow hues before adding gouache and black drawing.

Viewing hours on the third floor auditorium foyer are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

April 14 sold out sign out

All tickets to the Jascha Heifetz-Gregor Piatigorsky concert April 14 in The Music Center Pavilion have been sold but some tickets remain for three preceding programs. All of the Sunday evening performances will begin at 7 p.m.

The first concert will be played March 24 with pianist Jacob Lateiner and the following guests: Israel Baker, Paul Rosenthal and Moshe Hammer, violinists; Allan Harshman and Milton Thomas, violinists; and Laurence Lesser, cellist.

The second event March 31 will be a Heifetz recital with pianist Brooks Smith. The third, April 7, will be a Piatigorsky-Leonard Pennarie program.

Guitarist to perform with Compton Civic Symphony

Dr. Hans Lampl will conduct Compton Civic Symphony next Sunday at 7 p.m. in a free concert at Compton Junior College Gymnasium, 1111 E. Artesia Blvd.

The program will include a rarely heard suite by Prokofiev, "Pas d'Acier" (Leap of Steel) written in 1925. The number will give recognition to Compton industries which recently have made contributions to the Compton Symphony Association's sustaining fund.

Christopher Parkening, 20, protege of Segovia, will be soloist for the "Second Guitar Concerto" by Castelnuovo-Tedesco, written in 1960.

Lampl also will conduct the overture to Haydn's opera "L'Isola Disabitata" and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

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PREPARED for disaster aid, Jan Richardson, Lakewood High School junior, is capable of transmitting messages, information.



Cookies they still will sell, but count on Scouts for other capabilities

You're behind the times if you think of Girl Scouts in terms of cookies, camping and crafts.

You're up-to-date when you realize Scouts today are keenly aware of social and economic problems facing their community and the world.

They're not going to let it go unnoticed that today is Girl Scout Sunday — beginning of Girl Scout Week. Tuesday the Girl Scout movement will have its 56th anniversary.

Special projects, displays and programs are being planned by troops in the Greater Long Beach Council, a wide area that balloons from La Mirada "overseas" to Catalina.

Songs, dances and dramas from other countries will be presented to the public next Saturday by more than 500 Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes at an International Day program in Lakewood High School auditorium. A flag ceremony by Junior Troop 94 and Cadette Troops 13 and 100 of Lakewood will highlight the program from 1 to 3 p.m.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 468, led by Mrs. Richard Mars, has the distinction of being the first Girl Scout Disaster Unit organized in Los Angeles County. Mrs. Mars started the troop 13 years ago when many of its current 35 members were second grade Brownies.

SINCE 1961 when they received Red Cross training, the girls have continued their training such as applying office skills learned in high school and working with pre-school to pre-teenage children. As disaster aides they are able to free adult personnel and carry on in case of natural disaster.

Because Scouts want to be of community service, a "relationships desk" was organized last fall at the Girl Scout office, 4040 Bellflower Blvd. Manned by a volunteer, Mrs. Al Lesch, from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays through Thursdays, the desk locates troops or individual Scouts to fill requests by various organizations.

This week Scouts are more eager than ever to be of service. During Girl Scout Week, each day has special significance: Monday, homemaking; Tuesday, citizenship; Wednesday, health and safety; Thursday, international friendship; Friday, the arts; and Saturday, out-of-doors — all adding up to the national theme "Values to hold — worlds to explore."



3 LITTLE PIGS (IN FLANNEL) ENCHANT YOUNGSTERS

. . . Nancy Folks, St. Anthony's High School senior uses scouting know-how to captivate audience



KEEPING THEIR COOL DURING LIFE SAVING EMERGENCY

. . . With gentle hands Phyllis Schlueter, Millikan senior, left, and Leslee Temple, Poly senior, lift "victim" Nancy Folks as Jan Richardson waits in station wagon

AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

Eating high on the hog in London

By STAN DELAPLANE

LONDON — One of the best of London's restaurants is Stone's Chop House in Panton Street near The Haymarket. A well-lighted, roomy living room style bar. And a dining room that doesn't have the tables stacked too close.

This is the place for English oysters and mutton and possett pudding with King Henry shoestrings. (That's a dessert.) Mutton, a king among roast meats, has been much abused in America where everything must be spring lamb.

Here they serve it from the cart. Crisp on the outside, pink on the inside. Tip the carver two shillings. It's the English custom, and custom adds flavor to the dinner. The house red wine is what you want with it.

* * * *

". . . advice for our trip to England?"

ENGLISH Lakes country is much overlooked by Americans who never seem to get beyond Shakespeare's land. (They're building a Hilton in Stratford-on-Avon, and now we've got everything!)

The English Lake Counties Travel Association, Ellerthwaite, Windemere, Westmorland, England, is the no-stop, breathtaking address to write to for their travel folders.

* * * *

". . . the best directory or guide to plan a European trip at low cost?"

THE SUNDAY edition of the London Times is loaded with cheap cost trips in Europe. For the simple reason that the English don't have much to spend. They're only allowed to take out $120 for vacations.

The Times can be bought on big city newsstands specializing in foreign publications.

I ran across a Fly-Drive package vacation plan in the Times. You fly. A rent car is waiting, packed with everything for camping from tent to can opener and a list of camping spots.

Try to play all British vacations off the peak season July, August, September. The British are staying home this year. Their vacation places are heavily booked by the locals.

* * * *

"For two girls spending the summer in England, will it be possible for us to get jobs?"

EVERYBODY will tell you it is absolutely impossible. And your passport will be stamped "not permitted to work." And if you are entering England as anything but a pure tourist, you'll have plenty of trouble.

But — American girls ARE getting jobs over here. And a work permit IS possible, especially during the summer months. It's a big red tape affair in which your prospective employer must go through a lot of formalities. But some of them do it. Write me for addresses of agencies.

* * * *

"My husband and I are flying to Europe this summer and since we both had flu this winter, we are alarmed at what we hear about the so-called 'jet lag'. . ."

THE TIME change that affects your whole system is quite real and hits everybody to some degree. I've never found any answer except to write off the first three days and get in a lot of time in bed. It's a sort of dragged out feeling. But it doesn't seem to kill you.

I flew over on a weekend — just to get the rest time of Saturday and Sunday. I skipped that big, gourmet in-flight TWA luncheon. No cocktails. No wine. Got in at 11:30 night London time, 4:30 afternoon my internal time. Went to bed and read a book. And still I've been knocked out for three days.

* * * *

"How do you tip in Spain?"

IN RESTAURANTS and hotels a 15 per cent service charge is added to your bill. You can add a little to that — like 3 to 5 per cent. A handy tip for bellboys and hatcheck girls is the five-peseta called a "duro." The exchange now is 70 pesetas for the U.S. $1.

* * * *

"Do you tip European hotel maids?"

I **USUALLY** give a small tip. The first morning. Your room gets made up faster each day.

Travel and RESORTS

Country fun promised at Sydney show

SYDNEY, Australia — Sydney's biggest annual event is coming up — the Royal Easter Show.

It takes place April 5-16 in the 70-acre Sydney Showgrounds and will be attended by more than a million spectators.

The highest proportion ever of the spectators this year will be Americans and Canadians, most of whom will be in Sydney to attend the Fifth World Hereford Breeders Conference (April 2, 3).

And Sydney's Royal Easter Show is bound to impress them.

Some 33,000 agricultural, rural and industrial exhibits valued at $20 million will be on display. Blue Ribbon judges will rate about 14,000 livestock entries and at least 85 breeds of dogs.

* * * *

THIS, IN other words, is probably the biggest show of its kind in the world. But it's far more than a gigantic exhibition.

Day and night there is entertainment in variety amazing to behold, much of it taking place in the huge main arena.

Here you see harness racing, marching girls, equestrian events, rodeo, massed brass and pipe band concerts, polo and polo-crosse matches, trick motor cycling, sheep dog trials, and mammoth fireworks displays.

Besides Sydney's Royal Easter Show, others of importance include: The Sydney sheep Show (May 29-June 4), and the annual shows of the Royal Agricultural Societies of Western Australia (Perth, Sept. 19-26) of Victoria (Melbourne, Sept. 22-30) and of Tasmania (Hobart, Oct. 19-26).

Private fliers get Mexico airport

The Mexican government is working to add an airfield within the Mexico City International Airport for private fliers and their aircraft.

Scheduled for completion two months before the beginning of the Olympic Games in October, the new installations will have their own customs, health and immigration offices and all other facilities, including a large parking strip for aircraft.

The airport hotel project also is well under way, and the company holding the franchise for its construction and operation recently showed a scale model of this urgently needed installation. It will include, according to the scale model, swimming pool, steam baths, bowling alley and tennis courts.

LOST PET? Perhaps its finder is looking for you in "Lost & Found" in today's Classified Ads. Check now!

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CALIFORNIA TRAVEL CLUB

Fight travel restrictions

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

Oppusition by members of Congress, the nation's press and influential individuals and organizations to the Johnson Administration's proposed restrictions on travel beyond the Western Hemisphere is growing, making it appear that the program is facing a critical, if not losing, fight for passage — at least in their present form.

It is now up to individuals against the plan, which Sen. **Thomas H. Kuchel (Calif.)** declares "touches the spirit if not the letter of the Constitution," to raise their voices without delay and in such numbers that the setiment will be overwhelming. Then and only then may the legislation certainly be doomed.

The proposed law, requested for a period of two years, includes a levy of 30 per cent for spending above $15 a day and add about $80 to the cost of a $1,000 trip.

It appears to this writer that the ill-devised plan is designed not only to curtail the traditional right of American citizens to travel freely, both domestically and abroad, but deliberately discriminates against families in the lower income brackets.

"Such restrictions," declares **Sen. Charles H. Percy (Ill.)** "would inhibit the traditional, historic right of citizens of the U.S. — the melting pot of nations — to visit the Holy Land and lands of their forefathers."

Sen. Abe Ribicoff (Conn.) adds: "The right of Americans to travel freely abroad is a cherished right which must not be lightly abridged . . ."

As a member of the **Society of American Travel Writers**, it is my own firm conviction that the best way to right the travel balance of payments deficit — which Johnson estimates is $500 million — is through effective use of a realistically-budgeted U.S. Travel Service.

Rep. Claude Pepper (Fla.), in accord with this idea, declares that "I think we ought not to impose travel restrictions upon our people until we have appropriated $10 million to the United States Travel Service . . ."

The Service presently is budgeted so low as to render it practically impotent in promoting foreign travel to this country.

With regard to restricting travel to the Western Hemisphere, as provided in the Johnson proposal, the **Lowell (Mass.) Sun** had this to say: "There must be a wiser way of combating the gold imbalance than to start tearing down the laboriously built basis of economic cooperation with our staunchest allies."

Would the restrictive legislation be enforceable? The **Oregon Statesman** says: "Already the problem of 'belling the cat' has been noted, catching all the tourists. How much exodus will there be to Canada, and from there a flight to London and back before returning?"

That the restrictions would deal a damaging blow to all elements of the travel industry is a certain fact, from local travel agents to common carriers. The **Boeing Company** estimates they would cost U.S. airplane builders $596 million in lost sales, or $96 million more than the President wants the traveling public to make up. **McDonald-Douglas**, a vital Long Beach industry, has a $900 million backlog of orders to foreign carriers alone. How many of these orders would be cancelled? How many employes of the Long Beach plant might be laid off if cancellations started coming in?

In summing up, **Hobart Brown of the Washington Post declares** "the proposed travel ban can't be justified on any grounds — moral, economic or logical. It hits at a basic right of a democratic people, and would create a new element of isolation . . ."

Saturday Review: "A ban on citizen travel is the last thing in the world the U.S. Government should want to impose, not the first . . ."

Alfred Hayes, President, Federal Reserve Bank of New York: "Interference with the free movement of capital and with tourist spending is certainly neither a desirable nor a practicable long-run solution of the problem."

Barron's: "Instead of vainly trying to patch the holes through which dollars are pouring, Washington must get to the roots of the trouble: Inflation, brought on by deficit spending and the unremitting priming of the credit pumps."

Fort Wayne News-Sentinel: "Our current money crisis — and make no mistake, there is one — is due to almost criminal negligence on the part of the President and his fiscal advisers to put the brakes on where it matters most, government spending."

Rep. Don H. Clausen (Calif.): "I see no reason why the American tourist should be penalized when the government spending overseas is responsible for the bulk of the problem."

Clayton Fritchey, New York Post: "When the U.N. reaffirmed the principle of freedom of travel last year, President Johnson said. 'It is fitting that we rededicate ourselves to the importance of promoting international goodwill through travel . . . It is worthy of our highest efforts and the unqualified cooperation of all nations.' Except the U.S., that is . . ."

And one thing more: who can say that the restriction — like so many originally "temporary" taxes we have all known — would not be extended beyond the present stated two-year period?

You can join the fight to defeat the legislation by adding your own voice of dissent. Mail to President Lyndon B. Johnson should be addressed to the White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20500; Sens. Thomas H. Kuchel and George Murphy, in care of the Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; your congressman — Rep. Craig Hosmer or Rep. Richard T. Hanna, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. And write today!

Travel and RESORTS

Capistrano's swallows due Saturday

The swallows are scheduled to make their traditional return to old Mission San Juan Capistrano next Saturday, St. Joseph's Day, and to celebrate the event will be the annual Fiesta de las Golondrinas. The parade, made up entirely of costumed equestrians, will start at 11 a.m., according to the Southern California Visitors Council.

The Los Angeles County town of La Puente will also celebrate next Saturday, but with a Western Days Festival. There will be a parade entirely for and by children. Miss Western Queen will be chosen.

Corona's St. Patrick's Day Parade, a mile long and held for the fifth year, will be started in daylight — at 3 p.m. — for the first time. Composed of bands, floats and marching units, it is one of the few in the Southland with no equestrians. The queen, Fairest Colleen, will be selected from girls of Irish descent aged 17 to 25.

The National Orange Show continues through next Saturday and Sunday in San Bernardino with the County Sheriff's RCA Rodeo featuring the final two days.

3 Grand Canyon tours announced

As part of its "Amazing America" tours, Greyhound has scheduled three Grand Canyon-Las Vegas escorted trips departing buth Los Angeles and San Diego on March 18, April 25 and May 6.

Two nights will be spent at the Grand Canyon. Also on the itinerary are Arizona's Oak Creek Canyon and Indian cliff dwellings.

Fare of $147.75 per person for twin-share accommodations also includes transportation, side trips and sightseeing and an escort's banquet the final night in Las Vegas' Stardust Hotel.

Busiest airport

Frankfurt's airport (Rhine-Main), Germany's busiest, registered 6 million passengers in 1697. Pan Am, TWA and Lufthansa are the carriers flying nonstop from the United States.

Miami-Jamaica ship abuilding

MIAMI, Fla. — Norwegian-Caribbean Lines has announced that its new 15,000-gross-ton cruise ship MS Starward, now under construction, will enter year-round service between Miami and Jamaica beginning next December.

The first of regular seven day cruises is expected over the Christmas holiday, according to the announcement by Ted Arison, president of Arison Shipping Company, managing agents.

Ozark cave roof 20 stories high

An underground chamber comparable in size to Houston's Astrodome is the main "room" of Marvel Cave, the sprawling giant of Ozark caverns at Silver Dollar City, near Springfield, Mo. Its roof, however, is taller than the Astrodome's, towering 20 stores high.

Panning for gold still pays off in sands of Southland

BELLEYWASH GULCH, Calif. — Bring along a pie plate or a salad bowl and you've got a do-it-yourself kit for paying your way on a Southern California outing or vacation. By panning for gold.

Maybe not the full bill. But the gold is there and trying to get it is fun.

Most people think that the gold rush started near Sacramento in 1849.

That's not true. Gold was found first in 1842 just over the hills from Los Angeles.

And some think the gold rush is long gone. It isn't. Many people spend their weekends or vacations panning the sands for gold.

All it takes for gold panning is patience and a pan. A steel pan costs about $1.50 and a deluxe copper model, $10. But the pie plate or salad bowl will do.

* * * *

YOU SCRAPE out likely gold sand from bedrock cracks in the streambed, fill the pan about two-thirds full, then dunk it in water to let the dirt float out. Then comes the panning — swirling the pan to wash out all but the heavy stuff and — hopefully — the bright gleams of gold flecks.

It was in Pacerita Canyon, just over San Fernando Pass, that Francisco Lopez pulled up some wild onions in 1842 and found gold flecks sticking to the roots. Quite a lot of gold was taken out there—much to the pleasure of the bandit Tiburcio Vasquez who lifted many a heavy poke.

The old placers are now in a county park and the best remaining dirts are in private property — the adjoining movie set ranch established by the late Walt Disney.

* * * *

ANY WEEKEND the gold panners will be lined up along San Gabriel River in the San Gabriel Mountains, a short drive east of Los Angeles. During the depression of the 1930s some people eked out a living here.

The Old Dale mining district near the Twentynine Palms resort and the old Zulu Queen gold mine, is another spot. Some try Holcomb Valley a mile high near Gold Mountain in the San Bernardino range, but only in summer. The area is humming all winter with snow sports.

There are still gold sands left near the false-front gold rush town of Julian in the San Diego "back country" of Thing Valley and Horsethief Ridge.

Those who want a sure thing can pan for gold at Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town in Orange County, a short drive east of Long Beach. They furnish a pan and ground up gold ore.

Il cruises for Statendam slated from Los Angeles

The Holland-America Line announces a series of 11 cruises aboard the SS Statendam from Los Angeles during the 1968-69 season — one nine-day and seven 11-day "Mexican Festival Cruises" plus three 28½-day "Caribbean Festival Cruises."

The cruises to the Caribbean are new. They offer Statendam passengers for the first time an opportunity to depart from the West Coast to explore the islands as well as Mexico, the Canal Zone and South America.

The Mexican cruises are being repeated and expanded by popular demand.

The nine-day Mexican Cruise will depart next Dec. 6, with calls at Manzanillo and Acapulco. Rates are from $370.

The 11-day cruises depart next Dec. 16 and 28, and Jan. 9 and 21, Feb. 3, March 17 and 29, 1969. Calls will be made in Mazatlan, Manzanillo and Acapuico. Rates are from $450.

The 28½-day cruises to Mexico, Panama Canal, the West Indies and South America, depart next Oct. 6 and Nov. 6, and Feb. 15, 1969. Rates are from $1,095 for the entire cruise.

Ports of call on the Caribbean include Mazatlan, Cristobal, Curacao, La Guaira (Venezuela), Grenada, Brabados, Trinidad, Martinique, St. Thomas, Aruba, Cartagena (Colombia) and Acapulco.



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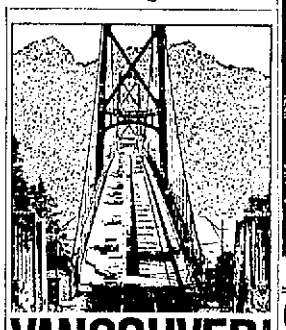
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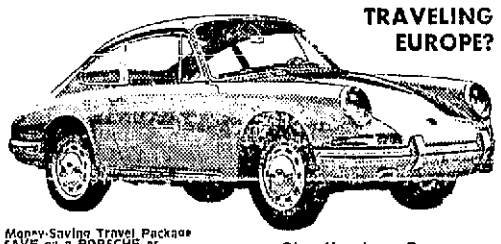
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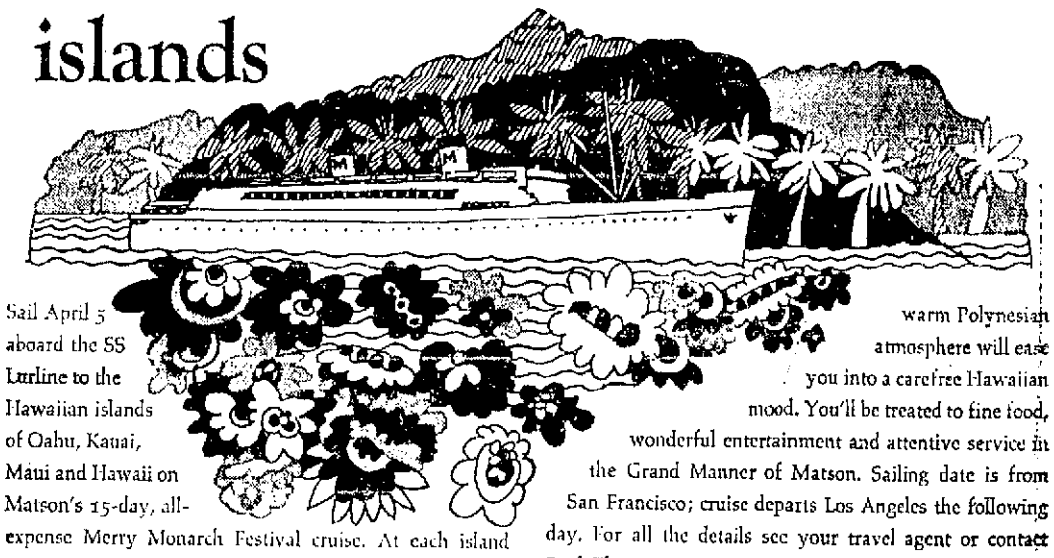
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SAFETY INFORMATION: SS Lurline, registered in the U. S., meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960.

Matson Lines
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Club receptions follow weddings

Smith-Prugel

A Redondo Beach home awaits Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Smith (nee June Pamela Prugel) who exchanged vows Friday in Christ's Chapel First Baptist Church. They are honeymooning at Lake Arrowhead.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. John J. Nealon, Costa Mesa, and the late Paul W. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. James Prugel, 1054 Raymond Ave.

Darlene Nealon was maid of honor for the bride who wore a gown of imported organza under a redingote of scalloped Chantilace.

William Waite was best man; Warren Spangler and Thomas Waite were ushers. Bridesmaids were Frances Saunders and Catherine Feliciano.

Mrs. Smith is an alumna of Wilson High School. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School and California State College, Long Beach. She attended Long Beach City College.

Anderson-Bradshaw

Jamaica is destination of a wedding trip by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gunnar Andersen (nee Jan Marie Bradshaw) who exchanged vows Saturday in Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar C. Anderson, 2700 Marber Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bradshaw, Torrance.

The bride wore a formal gown of whipped cream fabric accented by a beaded midriff and wrist-length sleeves.

Mrs. Gerald Holman was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Gloria De Marco, Charlotte Graichen and Sandy Jack. Donna Lindenman was flower girl.

Daniel Johnson was best man. Ushers were Konrad Anderson, Donald Behrens, Edward Shumaker, Curtis Manthorne and Gerald Holman. Daniel Lindenman was ringbearer.

A reception followed in Alamitos Bay Yacht Club. Both are graduates of Morningside High School. She attended El Camino College; he attended Long Beach City College. He is a member of Junior Exchange and Alamito Bay Yacht Club.



MRS. DEWAYNE SMITH



MRS. KARL ANDERSON

Norton Studio notes community program

Variety acts and novelty numbers will be performed by Norton Dance and Voice Studio of South Gate at 8 p.m. Monday in Long Beach Auditorium.

Ballet and modern jazz dancers, acrobats and baton twirlers will perform under direction of Al Ross. Pearl Riebe will be pianist.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m.; the Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing after the stage show.

Future wedding plans revealed by couples

Johnson-Summerour

Wedding bells will peal Aug. 18 for Cheryl Christine Johnson and Robert Brooke Summerour. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Johnson of Lakewood.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Brooke Franklin Summerour of Dalton, Ga.

Marshall-Neale

A wedding June 14 will join Linda Louise Marshall, daughter of Lt. Col. (USAF, Ret.) and Mrs. George A. Marshall of Los Alamitos, and Robert James Neale, son of Mrs. Leslie H. Crowder of Anaheim.

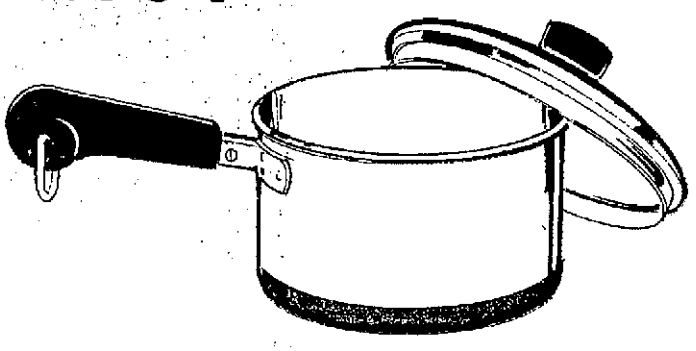
Miss Marshall, a graduate of Western High School in Anaheim, is attending Golden West Junior College, Huntington Beach.

Cenatiempo-McGowan

Engaged to marry are Louise Cenatiempo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aniello Cenatiempo, and Kenneth W. McGowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. McGoaan, all of Lakewood.

Both were graduated from Lakewood High School. The bride-elect was also graduated from beauty college. Her fiance is attending Long Beach City College.

SPECIAL
3.69



For the first time, Buffums' brings you savings on Revere Ware 1 1/2-quart copper bottomed stainless steel sauce pan. Regularly 6.95, save 3.26 now. Buy for your kitchen and for gift-giving. Get a free daisy, visit our Housewares department.

JACOBY

Bidding on cue wins slam

Dorothy Hayden's book entitled, "Bid Better, Play Better," has just appeared in a paper-back edition. Like all bridge books, we can't endorse everything in it, but we can state that there is a great deal of good bridge common sense in it.

	NORTH	9
	♠ Q 4 2	
	♥ Q 7 5 3	
	♦ A 8 7 6	
	♣ K 6	
WEST		EAST
♠ 9		♠ 10 6 3
♥ K 10 9 2		♥ A J 8 6 4
♦ Q J 10 2		♦ 9 4 3
♣ 7 5 3 2		♣ 9 8
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A K J 8 7 5	
	♥ Void	
	♦ K 5	
	♣ A Q J 10 4	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ Q

Today's hand, taken from it, shows how to bid a grand slam by locating specific cards in partner's hand by cue bids.

Some players wouldn't open the South hand with a forcing bid. The Jacobys aren't included in that group. True you can set up a North hand that won't let South make game somewhere, but bridge players should not wait for absolute certainties.

Once South does open with two spades, North is interested in a slam but should not make any really aggressive move. Instead he should raise to three spades to show strength and spade support.

AT THIS point, South assumes that there will be no losers in trumps and wants to locate two key cards—the ace of diamonds and the king of clubs. Blackwood will let him find out how many aces and kings North holds, but he doesn't care about how many. He needs to know about those two special cards.

He bids four clubs and North should go to four diamonds. This bid clearly shows the ace. North has already set spades as the suit. South follows with four hearts to show first round heart control. It makes no difference to North whether South is showing the ace or a void. North should bid five clubs. Once more, North isn't trying to get into clubs. He is showing second round control.

BUFFUMS' HOUSEWARES
HAPPENING



REVERE WARE DESIGNS A TEA KETTLE THE WAY ROLLS ROYCE DESIGNS A CAR

When you see Buffums' selection of '68 models, you'll want to have a two kettle kitchen

Revere Ware makes more tea kettles than anyone else. They're experts. They've got tea-kettlemaking down to a fine science with drip-proof spouts, Trigger-top kettles, and Bakelite handles. Choose yours in lasting stainless steel with quick heating copper bottoms or solid copper lined with tin. Some of them even whistle while they work. (Would you believe "Tea for Two"?)

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Reading is fun for Sarah—as it should be for every child.

At age four and a half, she's already choosing her own books (on her own library card) at the San Diego, Calif. library.

She reads books many third graders find "hard going." Yet she won't enter first grade for another year.

Sarah is typical of thousands of children who learned to read (or improved their reading skills) with "Listen and Learn with Phonics"—a simple inexpensive reading kit that actually makes reading fun.

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Ideal for the "Problem Reader," too!

"Listen and Learn" can also provide fresh, exciting, effective help for the youngster six to 10 who has trouble with school reading. With this unique, proven program slow or average readers show sudden, often spectacular improvement in reading, in spelling, in understanding. Many children often advance their reading skills one, two, even three years beyond their age levels. "Listen and Learn" makes reading a challenge instead of a chore, fun instead of drudgery. It gives your child *new confidence* in his reading ability—often with amazing results not just in reading and spelling but other school subjects as well!

10-Day FREE Trial—Plus 4-Month Money-Back Guarantee!

Under the terms of this unusual offer you are invited to test the kit in your own home for ten days FREE! Moreover, you are privileged to retain and use it for four months and then return it for *full refund* if you're not delighted with your child's progress! Only because the results achieved have been so dramatic can the publishers make this equally dramatic FREE trial and 4-month guarantee available to you now.



Here are all the "tools" your child needs to learn reading at home! Try them FREE!

"Listen and Learn with Phonics" is a complete, self-contained kit that gives you all the advantages of a private reading program right in your own home. Here's what you get:

- **Unbreakable 33⅓-r.p.m. records** that are fun to listen to, easy to understand, and nearly indestructible. Your child can play them himself on his own record player.
- **Colorful word books** crammed with lively, fascinating pictures and a text skillfully coordinated with the records.
- **Letter and word strips** with a complete set of letters and dozens of "phonograms" which enable your child to build words of his own choice and *participate* actively in the learning process.
- **"The Red Box,"** a real "storehouse" where your child keeps precious words that *belong* to him—words he's selected and put together himself as tangible evidence of his achievements.
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SEE BACK PAGE FOR OPINIONS OF PARENTS, TEACHERS, READING EXPERTS

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"Simply gave her the set." "I got a set of 'Listen and Learn with Phonics' and simply gave it to her. I never supervised or taught in any way. By the end of summer, Lauchlin was reading almost anything she wanted. By the next summer, she was on *Just So Stories* and Gilbert and Sullivan operettas." Mrs. H. Briggs
Berkeley, California

"His reading improved 100%." "We purchased 'Listen and Learn with Phonics' for our nine-year old son who was having trouble with his reading. Within two weeks his reading had improved 100%. Mrs. Gregory Knight
San Leandro, California

"Used with great success." " 'Listen and Learn with Phonics' provides an excellent way to teach beginners and to help retarded readers. Children are charmed by the novelty and simplicity of the method and delighted to be able to help themselves. I have seen it used with great success." Mrs. F. E. Terman
co-author of Reading: Chaos and Cure

"I discovered a helper." "When I was asked to take the first grade, I did not know where to start. Very soon I discovered a helper in 'Listen and Learn with Phonics.' My years with this grade have been happy ones because of your help." Mrs. Sadie Pinder
Pulaski, Tennessee

"They are wonderful . . ." "I have a set of your records and books. They are wonderful. I'm using them to help the slow group in third grade." M. L., Springfield, Ohio

"Enthusiastic about results . . ." "I have tried your records with a number of remedial students, and am very enthusiastic about the results. Please send me about 50 brochures, as I know a number of parents who may be interested in buying the set for home use." M. B., Flushing, N. Y.

"I purchased this set from you last year and because of it my youngster is in the top of his reading class. He is just six years old and already he is reading books way beyond his age requirements." Mrs. Jack Kohler
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TeleVues

Sunday, March 10, 1968

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Lawrence Welk at 65

(See Page 4)



TV and the Political Conventions

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

This summer's political conventions may be facing a television surprise. For reasons of economy the American Broadcasting Company will be offering entertainment between 7:30 and 9:30 on convention nights and then picking up the political deliberations. The move conceivably could have a long-range influence on the other two networks and possibly on the structure of the conventions themselves.

If the National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting System switch at 7:30 to the doings in Miami and Chicago and ABC is presenting theatrical diversion, there are many who feel that the ABC chains may run off with whopping ratings and that the politicians will be left with diminished audiences for their pronouncements.

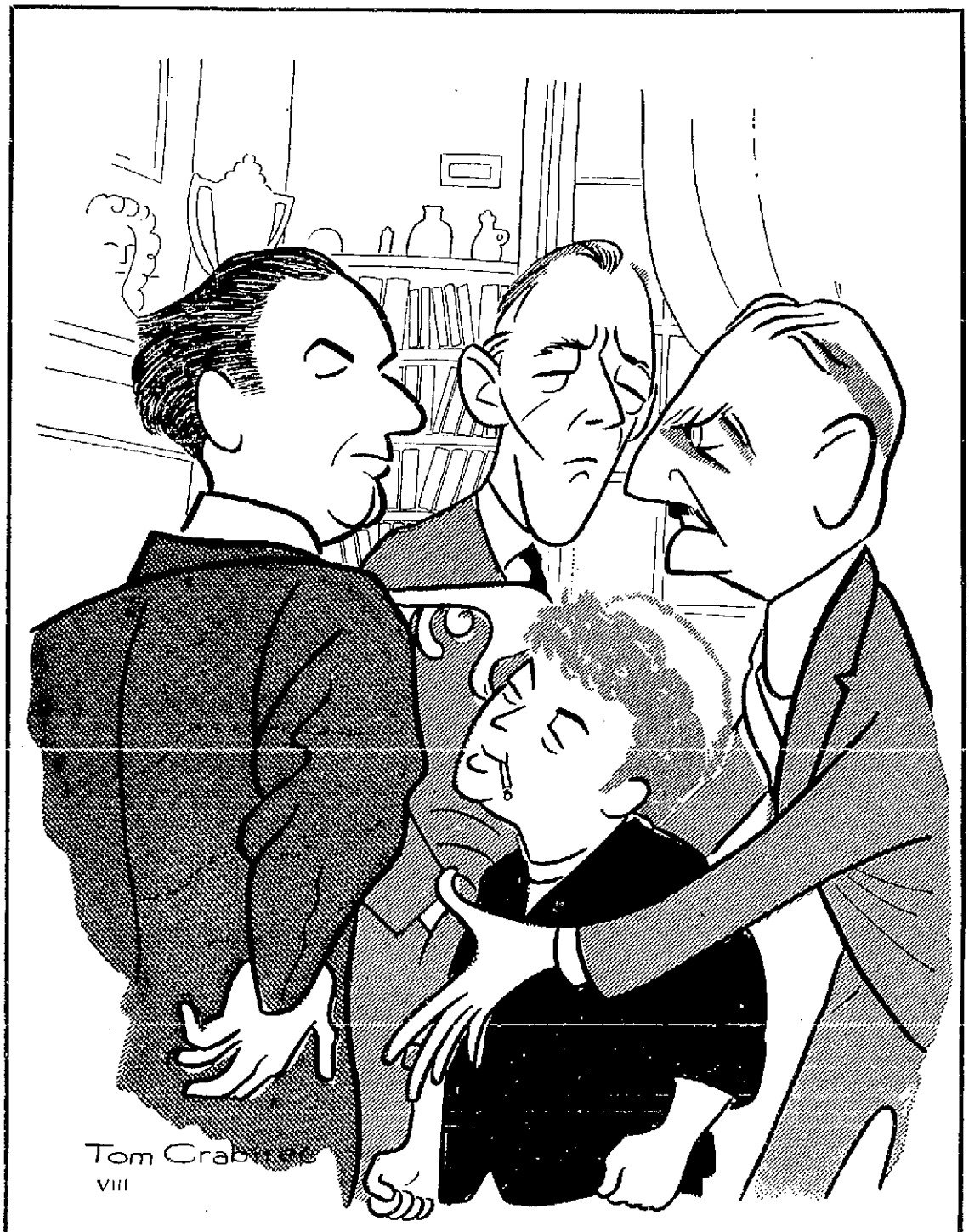
ONE NETWORK executive noted that the problem is very real. Based on past conventions, he said, about 30 per cent of the television coverage of conventions was actually devoted to genuine business involving the speaker's rostrum and delegates, and 70 per cent was in the nature of a stage wait.

There does seem little doubt that television's fiercely competitive concern over the conventions has contributed to the impression that the quadrennial parleys seemingly go on forever.

With hours of time to fill before the start of the convention sessions there has been almost a frenzy to achieve exclusive reports. The slightest incident can be blown out of substantive proportion, and the hapless anchorman must extemporaneously fill in to a point where his own sense of boredom is not very convincingly concealed.

ARGUMENTS for streamlining the convention process recur with monot-

(Continued Page 19, Col. 1)



The Actor

Alec Guiness (rear) listens while three top directors (l. to r.), Peter Brook, Joan Littlewood and Sir Tyrone Guthrie agree about what makes an actor what he is. Sir Alec narrates "The Actor," at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7. Actors Donald Wolfit, Nicol Williamson and Peter Bull and Actress Joan Plowright participate.

DOOLEY'S New Low Prices ON NEW 1968

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Hotpoint's new Food Center is like combining a 15-cu.-ft. refrigerator with a 9-cu.-ft. upright freezer—yet it's only 35¾ inches wide. This 24-footer holds 2 to 3-cu.-ft. more than any other 35¾" wide side-by-side. And just check these deluxe features:

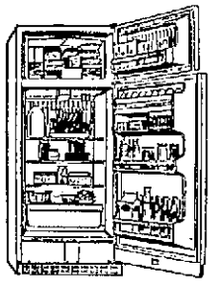
- Completely no-frost, both sides
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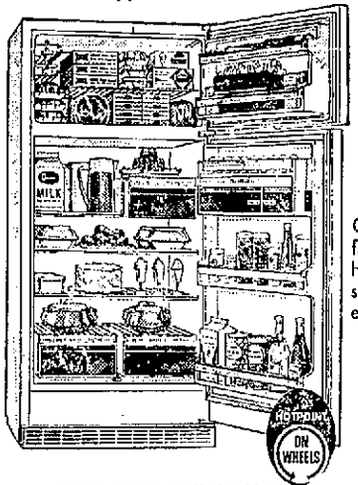


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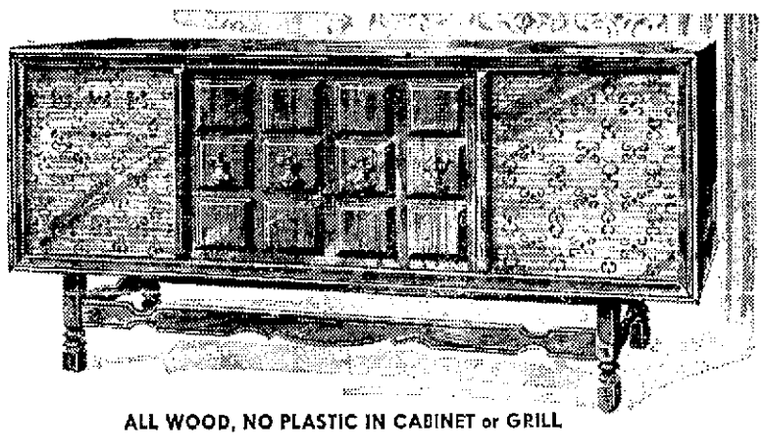
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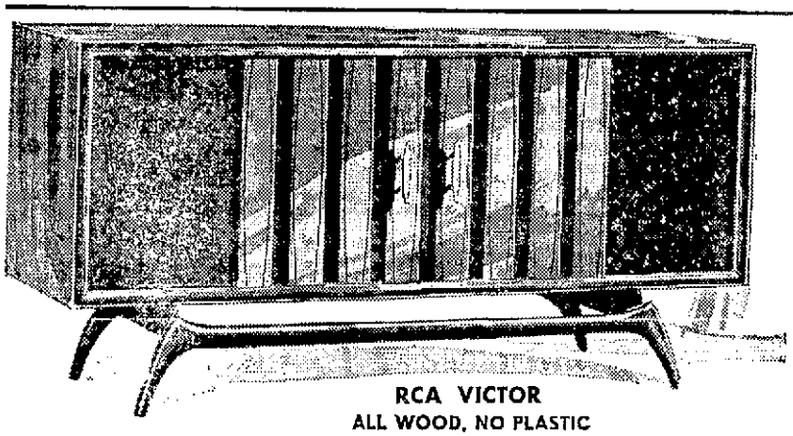
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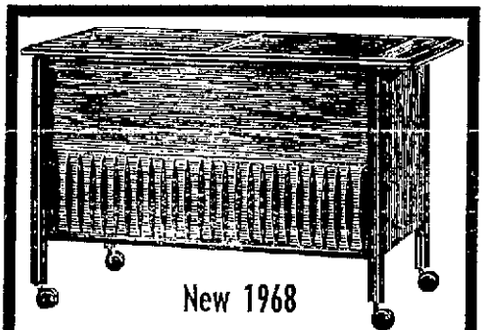
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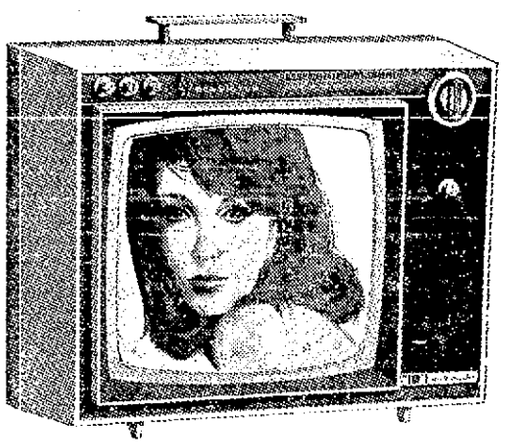


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RCA VICTOR Roll-Around STEREO
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Has 4-speed record changer, two 9" speakers, 20-watts, dual film over stylus, feather action tone arm with ceramic pick-up. Cabinet has sliding lid and roll-around casters, tape recording jack. Comes in Danish style walnut wood cabinet, MODEL VJT 16W **$168.88**

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Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 10, 1968

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

MY BEEF — that the fine, vitally interesting and informative programs, such as Dr. Loriene Chase, (Ch. 7) be taken off the screen and replaced by mediocre-type entertainment. Such disappointment!

Mrs. H. R. Williams,
Los Alamitos

I READ an article in Pan and Fan Mail (March 3) about the Smothers Brothers and I think these people are misguided. A network makes a show to please everyone, almost. If they are offensive to you, watch "Bonanza." We all have our likes and dislikes.

Louis A. Perciach,
Long Beach

I WANT TO thank (Ch. 13) for showing "Miracle of Birth" on "Wonderful World of Women," (March 4). It was a beautiful, up to date film.

I am expecting my first baby in three months and we are taking childbirth classes. My husband will be with me in the delivery room to share in this wonderful experience.

The "Miracle of Birth" made us eager for our appointment with the stork. I feel that if more women saw a film like this one it would remove a lot of the fears of childbirth instilled by old wives tales, mothers and friends. The film was beautiful. I hope it will be shown again sometime soon.

Mrs. Karen Gustus,
Long Beach

THIS MIGHT sound a little dumb, but I think the show, "Mr. Ed," which is a repeat and an old show, is one of the best afternoon shows on TV.

One thing that almost always happens is "The Early Show" will come on the time "Mr. Ed" does. I think "The Early Show" has enough time on without having "Mr. Ed's" time, too!

And another thing my sister and I don't like is everytime the music for "Mr. Ed" comes on, someone is talking! There hasn't been a time when the music didn't have someone interrupt it. Could you please tell me why they do this? On other shows with music they don't!

Jo Anne Johnson,
Long Beach

(Sorry, I don't know why stations do the things they sometimes do).

ON THE Joey Bishop Show (Nov. 15) the singing duo Chad and Jeremy appeared. Bishop mentioned that Jeremy Clyde would appear in the play "Black Comedy." I would like to know when the play will begin its run in Los Angeles and where.

Sylvia Liss,
Long Beach

(Opens March 25, Huntington Hartford Theater, Los Angeles, and scheduled to run to April 20).

COULD you please tell us what has happened to

(Continued Page 15, Col. 3)



ATTORNEY Melvin Belli guests on Lee Giroux's Success Story at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 5.

Man With a Bubble Machine

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Lawrence Welk turns 65 years old Monday and refuses to retire or junk bubble machine.

Tanned, fit and with only a trace of gray hair, Welk appears 15 years younger than his three score and five. The bubble machine is beginning to show its age.

Because Welk has never been a swinger musically or otherwise, except on the golf course — his handicap is 15 — the band leader has no plans to slow down, much less quit work altogether.

"My fans have put a little pressure on me not to retire," he explained. "I will continue to work because I'm enjoying it so much. Philosophically, I've devoted a lifetime to give freely of myself to the poor, the needy and the sick. I've known much happiness doing it."

IT WASN'T always thus.

There were times in Welk's long career when he would rather have faced a firing squad than a live audience. Every time he walked on stage, in fact.

For that reason he suffered a series of nervous disorders that would have sidelined a lesser man.

"I'm very pleased to have reached this age," he said.

Pleased and surprised. "I never expected to reach 65 because I had so many illnesses and serious operations."

IF NOTHING else, Welk would savor outliving the current electronic, psychedelic musical groups whose whining, screaming, moaning and snarling pass for music with youngsters today.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY MAESTRO WELK
From Vocal Duo Sandi Jenson (l), Salli Flynn

"It seems right to me that so many of these groups have taken the names of animals," said Welk.

"Their rhythm is good, I'll say that. And some of the groups even have good guitar players. But most of the time you can't hear the tune or understand the lyrics."

ANYONE who fails to comprehend Welk's tunes or lyrics is either stone deaf or not paying attention.

"Being an old timer from the big band days, I've gotten away with using some of the rhythm that the young song groups use," Welk confessed with the furtiveness of a man who just robbed a bank.

"I've even used some folk music and country and western style things on my Ch. 7 television show."

Now the maestro appeared really guilty. What would Guy Lombardo think? Or Benny Goodman?

"This next season will be my 14th on the air," Welk concluded with pride.

Will the bubble machine be back? Ridiculous question. You ever see a rock group with a bubble machine?

TV NOTEBOOK

JOHN SHANNON, son of IPT aerospace editor Herb Shannon wrote the story, "The Spy Business," on which the April 1 segment of "I Spy" is based. Dane Clark and Paul Richards will guest-star on the Robert Culp-Bill Cosby series.

"MAN IN a Suitcase," British-made adventure series starring Richard Bradford as a former American espionage agent falsely charged with betraying his government, will join the ABC stable May 3 at 8:30 p.m., as summer replacement for "Operation: Entertainment."

FRIENDS of Joe Pyne are filling in for him while he recuperates from a flooring by pneumonia. They include guest hosts (for his Ch. 11 show) Otto Preminger, Cornel Wilde and Mrs. Wilde (Jean Wallace) and Wendell Corey, actor and Santa Monica city councilman.

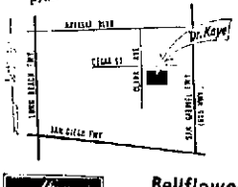
THE LETTER-writing campaign which induced NBC to keep "Star Trek" on the schedule next season produced 114,667 pieces of pro-mail between early December and March 1. February mail in support of the series totalled 52,151 pieces, the network said.

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Just as I was challenged so many years ago to change my life with the statement "You can be awakened" . . . I now challenge you to become more vital . . . more attractive . . . slimmer . . . and lovelier. I know that if this is what you want . . . more than anything else . . . you have the power to succeed . . . "The Power of Thinking Thin". I invite you to consult with my administrator at our new Long Beach "Think Thin Center". He will acquaint you with the details and simplicity of my program.

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PARTICIPANTS ON MARIJUANA SPECIAL
Les Crane, Stan Freberg, Michael Jackson (from left)

POTpourri: Marijuana Views

Ch. 28 Sets 12-Hour Show on Problem

"POTpourri: Many Views of Marijuana," the most ambitious local production attempted in the 3½-year history of KCET, Ch. 28, will be broadcast for three hours at 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The show will be hosted by KABC-radio personality Michael Jackson.

The two extremes of attitudes — generally, those who favor a more "hard" line toward marijuana as opposed to those who believe there should be a relaxation of restraints — will meet head-on, said Dr. Richard Scott, managing producer.

"WORLD OF the Weed," a historical, biological review of marijuana, narrated by William Conrad, radio voice of "Gunsmoke" and other radio-TV programs, opens at 7:30 each evening.

"The Current Scene" at 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday looks at marijuana's impact on the Southern California culture — "pot" parties, distribution techniques, vocabulary, and law enforcement problems.

The first evening will have interspersed between major segments, three minute "essays" by Stan Freberg, Los Angeles Police Chief Tom Reddin; Allan Watts, philosopher and authority on Oriental religions; and Dr. Edward Bloomquist, author. Art Seidenbaum and Keith Berwick, both regular KCET program series hosts, and others will appear during the course of the show.

AIRING Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. will be "Marijuana as a Family Affair." Results of a "bust" on teenagers apprehended for possession of marijuana will be recounted by a parent caught up in the "pot" dilemma.

Each evening at 8:30 p.m., KCET newsman Leo McElroy moderates a live panel of experts in various fields commenting on and debating material presented in the 8 p.m. segments. Viewers may call in questions and comments.

"THE LAW," live each night at 9 p.m., will feature Pat McGuinness moderating panelists representing all legal fields. At 9:45 p.m. a viewer-phone-in will be conducted.

"THE FUTURE" segment will be the closing 30 minutes each night at 10 p.m.

On Monday, the first "Future" will be "Dawn Today," featuring a group therapy session of teenagers who have organized to resist marijuana and drugs. Tom Pettit will narrate a film from Palo Alto Veteran's Hospital showing the physical and psychological effects of synthetic marijuana on a volunteer subject.

The second night, Les Crane moderates a panel of sociologists, medical doctors and psychiatrists on "Personal Expectations" — what users expect to get out of smoking pot.

On the third "Future" portion, Fr. Carlo Weber, chief, psychological services, Loyola University, joins high school and college students in the "Views of Youth."

"Expectations for the Future" with Crane and a panel of experts in the medical, sociological and legal profession, closes the series at 10 p.m., Thursday.

Peyton Place

New Faces, New Problems

United Press International

Revulsion was the reaction of the critics almost five years ago when "Peyton Place" made its television debut.

But nighttime television's only continuing drama — a euphemism for daytime soap opera — continues to roll along twice a week safely in the rating with a devoted following of fans.

Its producer, Paul Monash, isn't surprised.

For one thing, the melodrama has produced more recognizable stars than any show in recent memory: Mia Farrow, Barbara Parkins, Ryan O'Neal, Leigh Taylor Young, Ed Nelson, Pat Morrow and Chris Connelly. Only Dorothy Malone was a full-fledged star when the first show was aired.

"I EXPECTED the series to be a hit. But I didn't expect the show to be around for four years," Monash said. "Now I think it can run forever."

Why?

"Because I remember vividly the excitement 'Peyton Place' stimulated when we first went on the air. The principals were projected into instant stardom.

"I felt the excitement between the audience and them.

"Lately we haven't given the series enough new vital elements and have been spinning out the old story. I feel the element of excitement left the show and that we can put it back in.

"We won't make the same splash, but it will have the same cumulative impact."

UNLIKE the majority of cigar-chomping, hard-nosed producers, Monash is a sensitive, articulate man who works hard at perfecting the interrelationships of the characters, plots and subplots.

"I got trapped by my own feelings for the principals in the show," he said. "Many of them have been with it since the first episode, 430 segments ago. This year we'll be bringing in fresh faces and new situations, integrating them with the established characters."

This season Dorothy Malone and Tim O'Connor, with the show since it began, will be leaving, to be replaced by Barbara Rush and Tippy Walker.

With a new divorcee in town with a troublesome teen-age daughter, things should perk up in "Peyton Place" which bears no resemblance at all any more to the Grace Metalious novel.

Monash also produces "Judd for the Defense." But these two shows will be his last. The producer is moving over to movies.

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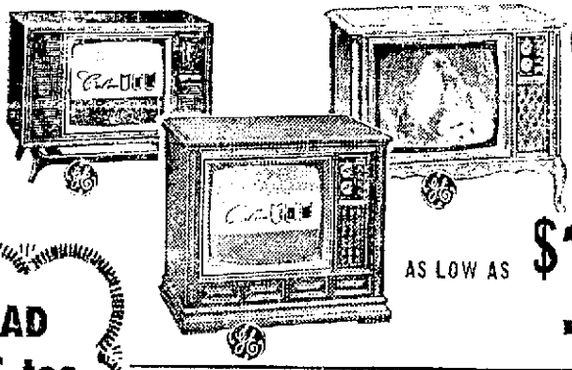
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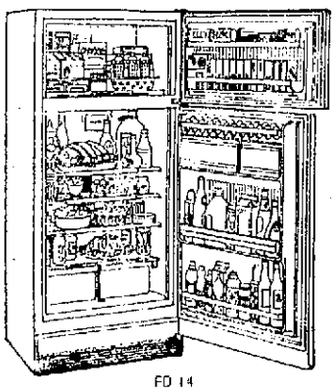
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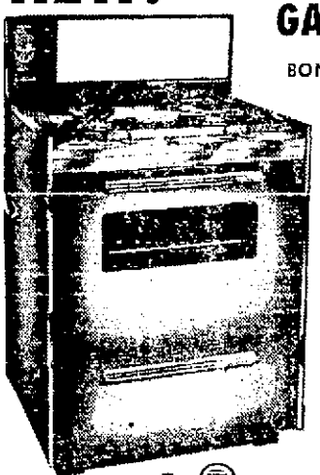
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SUNDAY

March 10, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Tom and Jerry
11 The Bible Answers

7:30

2 (C) Underdog (cartoons)
7 (C) Sunday Storytime
9 (C) World of Youth
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Anima e Corpo" (R)
4 (C) The Christophers
5 (C) God Is the Answer
7 (C) New Casper Show
9 Perceptive Parent

8:30

2 (C) Look Up & Live: "Aftermath to Riot." Clergymen and layman from Newark, N.J. Reid Collins hosts 2-parter.
4 Movie: "I, Mobster," Steve Cochran ('59)
7 (C) Milton the Monster
9 Movie: "Outpost in Malaya," Claudette Colbert, Jack Hawkins ('52)
13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Camera Three: "Lili Kraus." The concert pianist offers musical contrasts in selections by Mozart and Bartok.
5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks
13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

2 (C) Clergy & the News
5 Movie: "Southside 1-1000," Don De Fore ('50)
7 (C) Bugs Bunny
11 (C) Rocky and Friends

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Steps to Learning: "Programmed Reading"
4 (C) This Is the Life
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
9 (C) Movie: "7 Men From Now," Randolph Scott
11 (C) Movie: "Fury of Achilles," Jacques Berger ac ('62)
13 (C) House Detective

10:30

2 Opportunity Line
4 (C) Frontiers of Faith: "Moral Implications of the Future." First in 4 parts questions ideal of scientific knowledge.
7 (C) Discovery '68: "Florida — Cowboys, Coconuts and Cattle." Working ranch under the palms.

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) NHL Hockey (spts)
4 (C) Favorite Sermon
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
7 (C) NBA Basketball (see "sports")
13 (C) Church in the Home

11:30

4 Profile: "Conversation With a Potter" (pt. 2), Martha Longenecker
9 (C) Movie: "The Hunters," Robt. Mitchum ('58)

12 NOON

4 (C) Econ. for All Ages. "Your Retirement."
5 One Step Beyond: "Goodbye Grandpa," Edgar Stehli
11 (C) Mighty Mouse
13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30

4 (C) Negroes in Amer. Culture: Literature
5 (C) Angel Warm-Up
11 (C) Face to Face: Hubert Humphrey. The vice-president answers questions on the draft and Vietnam from university students.
13 (C) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

4 (C) Youth & the Police: "Teen-Police Communications," Thomas Reddin. Demonstration of hit-and-run evidence gathering.
5 (C) Baseball (sports)
7 (C) Directions: "Liberation Day Picnic," Leonardo Cimonio, James Olson. First in 3-part "War Games" series, spotlighting clash between patriotism and pacificism.
9 Golf Final Round
★ PGA DORAL OPEN (see "sports")
13 Ann Sothern Show

1:30

2 (C) Face the Nation: Gov. George W. Romney (R-Mich.), who recently withdrew from Presidential race. Taped in Washington
4 (C) On Campus, Bob Wright: "Pakistan's General Khan" (Claremont)
7 (C) Issues & Answers
11 (C) AAWU Basketball Tom Kelly ("sports")
13 (C) Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter with Jessica Tandy
4 (C) Meet the Press: Andreas Papandreou, exiled Greek political leader and coordinator of the Greek resistance
7 Movie: "Cry of the Hunted," Vittorio Gassman ('53)
13 (C) Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. New York Chiefs

2:30

2 (C) Belief, Rev. John Mills, L.A. planning director Calvin Hamilton
4 (C) News Conference
9 (C) Movie: "White Feather," Robt. Wagner

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Insider/Outsider: "Women: Minority or Not?" First of 2 parts.
4 (C) Experiment in Television: "This Is Marshall McLuhan — The Medium Is the Message" (R). The controversial philosopher of communications explains some of his ideas.
11 (C) Movie: "Halls of Montezuma," Richard Widmark, Robert Wagner ('51)
13 Changing Times
34 Futbol (soccer)

3:15

13 (C) Passport to Profit

3:30

2 (C) Children's Film Festival: "The Goalkeeper Also Lives on Our Street" (Czech.-'62). Boy's dream of glory — in this case winning an ice-hockey game.
7 (C) Press Conference
13 (C) Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains (Br.-'53)

3:45

5 (C) Angels Wrap-Up

4:00 P.M.

4 (C) Big Three Golf (see "sports")
5 Movie: "California," Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck ('46)
7 (C) Amer. Sportsman. Curt Gowdy. Anita Bryant casts for bonefish in Bahamas, with archer Fred Bear stalking polar bear
29 Poetry: Anne Sexton

4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers: Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, Stanford theology professor, on support of Spock and Coffin in Vietnam stand.
9 Movie: "Operation Secret," Cornel Wilde
29 (C) World Press (1 hr.)

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Cleie Roberts, News
4 (C) Frank McGee Sunday Report: "Vietnam—A New Year, a New War"
7 (C) Movie: "Wings of Eagles," John Wayne, Dan Dailey ('57)
11 Outer Limits: "Soldier," Lloyd Nolan, Michael Ansara. Soldier from future is trained only to kill.
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
5 (C) Success Story, Lee Giroux: Melvin Belli
13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
22 Church of Open Door
28 The Toy That Grew Up: "Young April," Bessie Love, Joseph Schildkraut ('15)

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "How Do Things Look?" Five eminent thinkers discuss ideas that have changed our world and our future.
4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. St. John's (Collegeville, Minn.) is challenger as USC tries for its third victory.
5 (C) Polka Parade. Dick Sinclair. Songs with "color" titles.
9 (C) Stan Richards, News
11 (C) Combat! Vic Morrow, James Daly, James MacArthur

(Continued Page 9, Col. 3)

★ SPECIAL

VIETNAM: A New Year, a New War (4), 5 p.m. (C)—Frank McGee gets a special hour-long edition of his Sunday Report to examine how the military situation in Vietnam has changed as a result of the recent Tet offensive. Spotlighted are State Department's underestimation of the enemy, which permitted the Tet offensive, and what is happening now near the DMZ.

ED SULLIVAN (2), 8 p.m. (C) — For the first time this season, Ed leaves his New York home base for an hour from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Theodore Bikel stars in a scene from his "Fiddler on the Roof," with other guests including the McGuire Sisters, Allen and Rossi, Liza Minnelli, Jack Carter, the Fifth Dimension and Ruperi's Bears.

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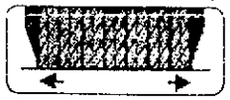
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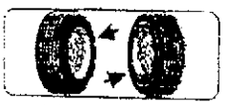
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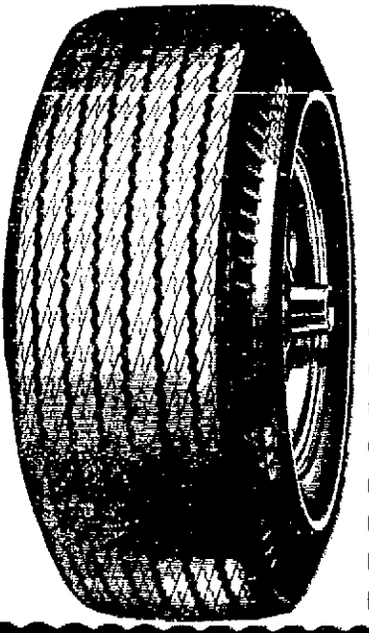
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Waste management in action, with dumps turned into parks.
4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Charles Martin (R). Flipper observes an underwater theft.
9 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darren, Malachi Throne. Machiavelli at Gettysburg, a teleplay by Bob and Wanda Duncan.
13 (C) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Ray Bradbury."

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Michael Vincent, Tony Dow. Groovy brothers defy the Forest Service, but save Lassie from an old mine shaft.
4 (C) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Beneath Kilimanjaro." U.N. team uses tranquilizing darts to mark wild animals on East African game preserve.
5 (C) Something Special: "Mel Torme" with Susan Barrett and Stan Kenton's band.
7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard, Basehart, Skip Homeier. Nelson has only 12 hours to stop aliens from destroying Earth.
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

7:30

2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Claire Wilcox. Mark and his cousin find a rusted underwater mine which they think is an ancient cannonball.
4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Wild Heart, Andrew Penn, Kitty Porteous. In nature-drama filmed on Vancouver Island, narrated by Leslie Nielsen, vacationing youngsters learn that animals must live by nature's laws rather than by man's.
9 Movie: "13 West Street," Alan Ladd, Rod Steiger ('62)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guests: Jane Withers, Doug McClure, Richard Dawson
13 (C) Commercials
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Timbales"

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, from Las Vegas' Caesar's Palace
5 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, the Tokens, Al Hirt, Jim and Jean, Peaches and Herb, Linda Jones, Third Degrees
7 (C) Movie: "Bridge on the River Kwai," Alec Guinness, William Holden, Jack Hawkins, Sessue Hayakawa (Br.-'57). Film won 7 Oscars in 8 nominations (Hayakawa lost to Red Buttons). Early starting time preempts "FBI."
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Carol Burnett,
13 (C) Passport to Profit
28 Spectrum: "Somebody Hold My Hand." Work with problem children.

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 11 a.m. (2), in color, moves to Chicago Stadium where the Black Hawks take on the Toronto Maple Leafs.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), in color, has the New York Knickerbockers hosting Wilt Chamberlain (13) and the Philadelphia 76ers.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (5), in color, finds Buddy Blattner and Don Wells in Palm Springs where the Angels face the Chicago Cubs.

DORAL OPEN Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), in color, airs the last four holes in the final round of the 7th annual classic, from Miami Beach, for $100,000 in prizes.

AAWU BASKETBALL, 1:30 p.m. (11), in color, airs a taped replay of last night's Sports Arena clash between USC's Trojans and the conference champion Bruins of UCLA.

BIG-3 GOLF, 4 p.m. (4), in color, moves to Puerto Rico's Dorado Beach Club where Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player battle to break a 3-way, 54-hole tie (5 over par), in the final round for $50,000 in prizes.

8:30

4 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard. Herb gets stuck with the check once too often, and plans to get even with Roger.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Henry Cabot Lodge, Teresa Wright, Robert Anderson, Stiller and Meara, Leo de Lyon, Josephine Premice
13 (C) Ski Show, T. Malone
28 (C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan. Segments on war's effects on Vietnamese; New Hampshire primaries through British eyes.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Smothers Brothers. Multi-Grammy-winner Glen Campbell joins the Glen Campbell joins Dr. Joyce Brothers, with films of "candidate" Pat Paulsen's visit to Washington.
4 (C) Bonanza, David Canary, Michael Landon, Tisha Sterling, Wm. Windom. The girl Candy plans to marry is being blackmailed by a former marshal on a phony murder charge.
5 (C) Car & Track. Preliminaries to Indy 500, and road test of Plymouth Roadrunner.
13 (C) Canadian Jr. Hockey: Toronto Marlboroughs vs. St. Catherines Black Hawks

9:30

5 One Step Beyond: "The Mask," Wesley Lau
9 (C) Sam Yorty Show. Next-to-last outing for Hizzoner, with Ron Harper, Nellie Lutcher, Beth Brickell, Horst Buchholz, St. Louis Mayor Alfonso Cervantes.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Greg Morris, Michael Tolan. Phelps and Barney infiltrate a Latin American prison to protect a deposed aide from the wrath of his fellow prisoners.
4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, James Gregory, Richard Evans, Kelly Thordsen. When Apache raids close a mine, the owner offers a bounty for Indian scalps.
5 **SUNDAY NEWS REPORT**
★ **Pres. by Harris & Frank**
(C) Chambers, Garlon
11 (C) Larry Burrell, News
22 Dean Manion Forum

10:30

5 (C) World of Youth
9 (C) Movie: "The Bravados," Gregory Peck, Juan Collins ('58)
11 (C) Louis Lomax Show (2 hours)

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 (C) Bolivia Beneath the Mask
13 (C) Church in Home

11:15

2 (C) Harry Reasoner
7 (C) Keith McBee, news

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Hell on Frisco Bay," Alan Ladd, Edw. G. Robinson ('55-1st run)
4 **RAYMOUND BURR in the ★ Original Full-Length Feature . . "IRONSIDE"** (C) Geraldine Brooks, Gene Lyons, Don Galloway
7 Movie: "Magnificent Fraud," Gary Raymond ('62-1st run)

12 MIDNIGHT

13 Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews ('47)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Roman Scandals," Eddie Cantor, Ruth Etting ('33)

1:30

4 (C) Speaking Freely: "American Theatre," Melvyn Douglas, Herman Shumlin
13 Movie: "4 Jills In a Jeep," Carole Landis



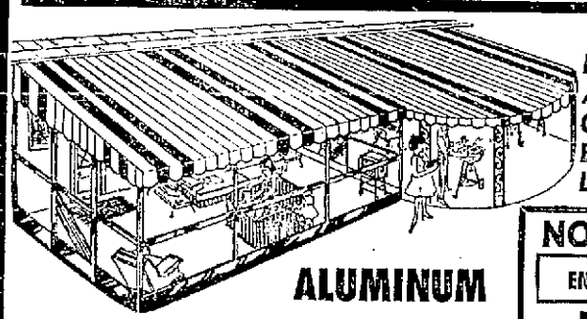
SCIENCE WRITER Lord Ritchie-Calder discusses tomorrow's world on "The 21st Century" at 6 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

ALUMA-KOOL'S SPECIAL

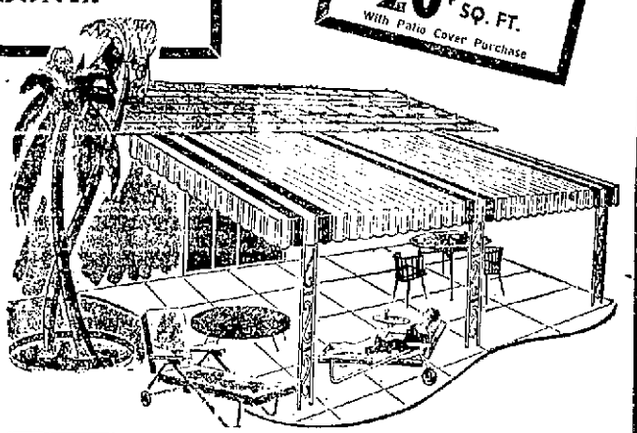
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SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME

MONDAY

March 11, 1968

2 (C) The Near East
4 (C) Of Poets & Poetry
11 Most of Maturity

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Bob & Ray
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Scope (education)
9 (C) Abbott & Costello
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Felix the Cat

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo "Girl Scout Birthday"
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
9 (C) Dick Tracy
13 The Amazing Three

8:30

7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 (C) Cartoon Feature: "Gulliver's Travels" ('39)
13 The Addams Family

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. Tots as majorettes.
4 (C) Senate Hearings: Sec. of State Dean Rusk
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Anna Moffo
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

5 Echoes of Our Past

9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "The Free Clinic"
13 The Big Picture
28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

5 Passing Parade
13 Guidepost (educ.)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercises)
9 (C) Money Movie: "Margie," Jeanne Crain, Alan Young ('46). High school life in '20s.

10:15

13 World Talk, Thalheimer

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
5 Exploring Movement
7 (C) This Morning, Dic Cavett, Eydie Gorme, John Loudermilk
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
13 (C) Helping Pay for the U.S.A.

10:45

5 Bookshelf, M. Crosley

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
5 (C) Movie: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell ('53)
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon Guest: Hazel Scott
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman with Jerry Lewis, Baus and Ross
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Monkey Business," Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers ('52)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Nanette Fabray
4 (C) Another World
5 (C) Of Lands and Seas
13 Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Neal ('49)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say! Rose Marie and Mike Connors guest on first 5 of ten Florida-taped shows.
7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) Match Game, Morey Amsterdam, Phyllis Newman
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan
11 Bachelor Father
13 (C) Uncle Waldo

3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "Lone Ranger & Lost City of Gold," Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels ('58-1st run).
4 Movie: "Destroyer," Edw. G. Robinson, Glenn Ford ('43)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Rip Taylor, Chad Everett, Werner Klemperer, Rosemary DeCamp, Donna Jean Young
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Henny Youngman, Elaine Dunn, Robert Morse, Pamela Mason, the Peanut Butter Conspiracy

5:15

13 The Amazing Three
28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 (C) Movie: "Blood of the Vampire," Donald Wolfit (Br.-'59-1st run)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 TVHighSchool: "Natural Sciences." Cells.

6:30

9 (C) Groovy Game
11 (C) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Tony Lema
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Teacher: "Reading" Teaching," Lakewood High School teachers of history and government

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley (from Manchester, N.H., with election developments)
5 (C) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Yugoslavia, the Big Balkan." And reconstruction of Skoplje since devastating earthquake.
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 (C) Wash. in Review

7:30

2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, John Ireland, James Stacy, Buck Taylor, Kim Darby (pt. I). In first of "summer" repeats, a cruel rancher is the target for a drifter's revenge.
4 (C) TheMonkees, Peter Tork, Monty Landis, Milton Frome. A power-hungry mentalist makes Peter his psychic slave, forced to do his bidding.
7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Madlyn Rhue, Charles Fawcett. Reunion with a former sweetheart from the States causes problems for Jim in his new life.
9 (C) Movie: "Toward the Unknown," Wm. Holden, Lloyd Nollan ('56)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Linden Chiles
28 **FORGET MARIJUANA?**
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"World of the Weed." Historical perspective, narrated by William Conrad.

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In, Judy Carne, Arte Johnson, Gary Owens, plus Barbara Feldon and Sonny Bono

(Continued Page 11, Col. 1)

SPECIAL

SENATE HEARINGS (4), 9 a.m. (C) — Sec. of State Dean Rusk's appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, testifying on foreign aid and Vietnam, will air in its entirety with Frank McGee and Elie Abel by 2-hour delay from Washington. In addition, CBS' Eric Sevareid, Roger Mudd and Marvin Kalb, together with Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), will analyze the day's events either at 9 p.m. (30 min.) or at 10 p.m. (full hour) depending on how much time is deemed needed. (We'll put our money on the 10 p.m. hour, ch. 2.)

POTpourri: Many Views of Marijuana (28), 7:30 p.m. — The problem of marijuana is probed during a 4-day, 12-hour examination of its social, legal and moral ramifications, hosted by Michael Jackson.

TWO FOR PENNY (4), 9 p.m. (C) — In the last first-run hour for his defunct series, Danny Thomas plays a parish priest in an Arnold Schulman comedy about two Greece-born brothers who try to arrange an old world-type marriage for their modern sister. Emmy-winner Paul Bogart directed the film, a pilot for a proposed series, with Michael Constantine and Lou Antonio as the brothers, Donna Loren as Penny, and Bill Bixby as the non-Greek she's been dating.



LOU ANTONIO (left) and Michael Constantine apply Old World dating standards to their sister, played by Donna Loren, in "Two for Penny" on the "Danny Thomas Hour," 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

(Cher guested Feb. 5). Sonny attends a seance, with Miss Feldon as a lady leprechaun. (Hour's pre-empted next week for Bill Cosby special.)

11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Carol Burnett, Roger Smith

28 The Current Scene. Films from pot parties to Tijuana (repeated Wednesday), followed by half-hour phone-in to panelists.

8:30

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon. In last new segment of season, Lucy enters Mooney in a "boss of the year" award contest. Lucy's real-life husband, Gary Morton, plays the emcee of the awards banquet.

7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Frank Marth. Troy and Hitchcock are captured, and asked to radio a flase report on their position.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Melina Mercouri, Hermione Gingold, Milt Kamen, London Lee, Robie Porter

13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Bathie Stuart in Red China." Highlights of ten days' filming behind Bamboo Curtain.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show. Ken (F Troop) Berry makes the first of 4 guest appearances as city council candidate Sam Jones.

4 (C) Danny Thomas Hour: "Two for Penny"

7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Kevin McCarthy, James Wainwright. Stone sets himself up as a target to break the alibi of a financier in the death of a PR man.

13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Icebound in Antarctica"

28 The Law: What Is It? Pat McGuinness moderates panel discussion of current legislation, followed at 9:45 by phone-ins.

9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot. The whole family goes camping, but only Uncle Bill and Jody have a good time.

5 (C) Dr. Baxter's Four Winds to Adventure: "Trade Winds"

7 (C) Peyton Place I. While Rodney demands a blood test, Joe insists Jill is the baby's mother.

9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire

13 (C) George Pierrot's Adventures: "Ireland"

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Carol Burnett Show. Tim Conway plays the first Indian president of the U.S., while Shani Wallis joins Carol in a bloomer girl production. (Hour may be pre-empted.)



SINGER Sonny, of Sonny and Cher, tries on a new hat—as a comedian—when he guests on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

Man of the Year award from the Radio City Rockettes.

4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Lloyd Nolan. worth (Fr.-'63)

11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show Guest hosts Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace discuss "Crime in the Streets"

13 (C) Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray ('46)

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Great Lover," Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming ('51)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rich Little and Richard Harris

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Pat Boone, Ford and Hines, Marvin Gaye, Grandpa Jones

11 (C) Les Crane Show "McCarthy for President?" Rod Serling

12:30

11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Frank Gorshin

13 Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe ('55)

12:45

In Mexico, a deranged former Army officer uses the agents as quarries in his macabre version of a big-game hunt.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Michael Burns. Nick is trapped in a mine with a teen-age desperado who's holding him for ransom.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 (C) Commerical

28 Project DAWN, Art Seidenbaum, with teenagers who have used marijuana and since formed "drugs anonymous."

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

28 NET Journal: "Never a Backward Step." Newspaper empire of Roy Thomson, known as Lord Thomson of Fleet Street.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Movie: "Dracula's Daughter," Otto Kruger

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 (C) Movie: "Your Shadow Is Mine," Jill Ha-

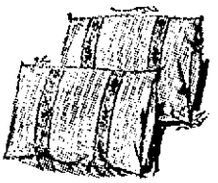
9 Movie: "Jump Into Hell," Jacques Sernas ('55)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Unknown Terror," John Howard ('57)

4 (C) KNBC Report

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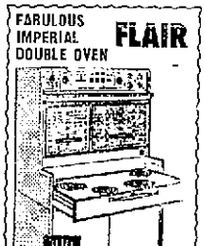


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TUESDAY

March 12, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2 (C) Russian Literature
4 (C) Of Poets & Poetry
11 Teacher '68, A. Pike

7:00
2 (C) Earth & the Seas
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Gore Vidal, John Badeau, Clark Kerr
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti News
7 (C) Scope (education)
9 (C) Terrytoon Cartoons
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Felix the Cat

8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
9 (C) Superheroes
13 The Amazing Three

8:30
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 Movie: "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," Penny Singleton ('50)
13 The Addams Family

9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt. Parking car stunt.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

9:15
5 Say It with Art

9:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies Jed's a garbage collector.
4 (C) Concentration
5 Investigat'ns in Science
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Democrat-Republican — What's the Difference," Dr. Max Rafferty, Eugene L. Wyman
13 The Big Picture
28 The Friendly Giant

9:45
5 Passing Parade
13 Assignment: Education

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Lynn Redgrave
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 (C) Money Movie: "Story of Will Rogers," Jane Wyman, Will Rogers Jr. ('52)

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Industrial Arts
7 (C) This Morning, Dick Cavett, Geraldine Chaplin, Michael Pollard, Ethel Griffies
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Joy Ride," Rad Fulton, Ann Doran
11 (C) Truth-Consequences: Guests: Mayor Sam Yorty, Robert Cobb
13 The Romper Room

11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45
2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon with Paris Sisters
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Borhman
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 (C) Movie: "Naked Maja," Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa ('59)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Perceptive Parent

1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Docotrs (serial)
5 Movie: "Mr. Universe," Jack Carson ('50)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Red Skelton, Bob Blasser
13 Movie: "Blackout," Maxwell Reed (Br.-'50)

2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan
7 (C) General Hospital Phil Brewer returns, with Martin West in the lucky role. (Robert Hogan, who replaced Roy Thinnes, went on to a "Peyton Place" berth.)
13 (C) Commercials

3:30
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show



JESSE PEARSON stars in "The Rider" episode of "Death Valley Days," at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 5.

4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30
2 Movie: "I Accuse," Jose Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors ('58). Dreyfus case.
4 (C) Movie: "Excuse My Dust," Red Skelton ('51)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Dick Contino, Don Sherman, Ketty Lester, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Tobe Reed
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Henny Youngman, Dustin Hoffman, Joseph E. Levine, Ann Hilton, the First Edition

5:15
28 The Friendly Girant

5:30
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy In-depth analysis of New Hampshire primary
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 Movie: "Visit to a Small Planet," Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman ('60)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 TV High School: "English Grammar"

6:30
9 (C) Groovy Game
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 The Most of Maturity: "Be a Joiner"

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley Projection of winners in New Hampshire
5 (C) Death Valley Days: "The Rider," Jesse Pearson, Lisa Gaye. Playing cupid for a pretty widow, Nevada mail rider finds he's fallen for her himself.
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 English: Fact & Fancy "Talking & Writing"

7:30
2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Hari Rhodes. When a lion turns man-killer, Jack and Mike test opposing theories on what makes an animal revert to the wild.
4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. A "love" potion given Jeannie by her impish sister, causes Jeannie to dislike Tony so much she reduces him to the size of a canary — and falls for Roger.
5 (C) Bruins in Action, Johnny Wooden, Fred Hessler. Basketball.
7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Peter Haskell, Aladdin (formerly Welk music maker). The Gorillas face two Nazi soldiers, and a time bomb set to go off at any moment.
9 Movie: "Homicidal," Glenn Corbett, Patricia Breslin ('61)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Virginia Field
28 POTpourri: "World of the Weed," Wm. Conrad (R)

8:00 P.M.
4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show. Don Rickles plays an insulting talk-show host, and in another sketch Jerry and Michele Lee play their version of Adam and Eve.
5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)
★ T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS Dick Lane, at Olympic
11 (C) Password, Ludden
28 POTpourri: "Family Situations." Film of youthful drug offenders and the family structure (repeats Thursday). Phone-in to panel follows at 8:30.

SPECIAL

NEW HAMPSHIRE Primaries — With Romney out of the race, both CBS and ABC dropped planned 60-min. election reports, but there'll be a half-hour wrap-up at 11:30 p.m. (4), and a quarter-hour at the same hour (7), both in color. All network newscasts also cover the nation's first primaries, with a projection of winners promised by NBC during the Huntley-Brinkley Report, and a 10-min. report due to interrupt the NBC movie.

THE TENEMENT (2), 10 p.m. (C) — Underscoring points made in the newly released report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, hour screened a year ago is reprised. Hughes Rudd takes a close-up of nine Negro families living in impoverished conditions in a run-down building in the Oakland section of Chicago. (The urban problem is the subject of three hour-long specials to screen in late June on CBS under the overall title "The Cities.")

8:30
2 (C) Red Skelton Hour. Mike Connors and Emmaline Henry join in a George Appleby sketch, with a silent spot about car trouble, and British singer Tom Jones as the musical guest.
7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, James Shigeta, Rosemary Forsyth, Patrick Adiarte, Keye Luke. Mundy's assigned to foil a statue-switching plot to turn a young prince against the U.S. (Adiarte played the young Viet Cong in "Last War of Ollie Winter.")
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Eydie Gorme, Ray Bolger, Aliza Kashi, Xavier Cugat and Charo, Buckminster Fuller, Russell Baker.
13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Love Dances of the World."

9:00 P.M.
4 (C) Movie: "Invitation to a Gunfighter," Yul Brynner, Janice Rule, George Segal ('64). Movie will be interrupted for 10-min. report on N.H. primaries.
13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloane: "Flying Elk and Mountain Fish"
28 POTpourri: "The Law — How Is It Enforced?" Eville Younger is one of panelists, with phone-in questions slated for 9:45.

9:30
2 (C) Good Morning W'ld, Joby Baker, Leonid Kinskey. Mr. Hutton's prize poodle runs away while in Dave's care — and returns a mother-to be, with the father unknown
7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Connie Scott, Marcia Jean Kurtz, Mary Fickett, Ossie Davis. In first half of 2-parter, a search for a runaway girl turned hippie leads police to the Village and a brutally murdered young man who had shared her pad.
9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
13 (C) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "5000 Miles South, East & West." Indonesia and Capetown.

10:00 P.M.
2 (C) CBS News Special: "The Tenement" (R), Hughes Rudd
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Martin Wolfson, Linden Chiles, Nancy Kovack. The aliens infiltrate a publishing empire.
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) Commercials
28 POTpourri: "Personal Expectations." Les Crane moderates discussion with students, doctors and ministers on what to expect of pot, and the alternatives.
31 Toros (bullfights from Spain)

10:30
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 Toy That Grew Up: "To Be Continued Next Week." Excerpts from silent serials.

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Movie: "Mummy's Hand," Dick Foran ('40)
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Jungle Fighters," Richard Todd (Br. '61)
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show. Wendell Corey hosts.
13 Movie: "Wicked City," Maria Montez ('51)

11:30
2 Movie: "30," Jack Webb, David Nelson ('59)
4 (C) New Hampshire Presidential Primaries, Frank McGee
7 (C) New Hampshire Presidential Primaries, Howard K. Smith, Bill Lawrence
11 (C) Les Crane Show "President's Commission," Rep. James Corman, Dr. Julian Nava

11:45
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Totie Fields; Hines, Hines & Dad; Slim Pickens

12 MIDNIGHT
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Art Linkletter and Alan King

12:30
11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Robert Culp

12:45
13 Movie: "Big Tip-Off," Richard Conte ('55)
9 Movie: "Gunsight Ridge," Joel McCrea ('57)

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Calypso Heat Wave," Johnny Desmond (57)
4 (C) KNBC Report

1:30
11 Movies: "Meet John Doe," "Hit and Run" and "Witches' Mirror"

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WEDNESDAY

March 13, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 (C) The Near East
4 (C) Of Poets & Poetry
11 Perceptive Parent

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Aaron Copland, Jack Shepherd, report on N.H. primaries
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Scope (education)
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Felix the Cat

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo "Musical Instruments"
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
13 The Amazing Three

8:30

7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 Movie: "3 Stooges in Orbit," Three Stooges ('62)
13 The Addams Family

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. Irresistible perfume.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

5 Global Geography

9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Granny lives it up with two suitors.
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Is Art Happening?"
13 The Big Picture
28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

5 Cooking with Corris: "St. Patrick's Dinner"
13 Guidepost (education)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Sammy Davis
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercises)
9 Money Movie: "Doctor in the House," Dirk Bogarde, Kenneth More (Br.-'55)

10:15

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Friends Around World
7 (C) This Morning, Dick Cavett, Melvyn Douglas, Gail Martin, Noel Harrison
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Flying Deuces," Laurel & Hardy ('39)
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon Guests. Jonathan Harris, Norma Zimmer
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Separate Tables," David Niven, Burt Lancaster, Rita Hayworth, Deborah Kerr ('58). Two Oscar-winner.
13 Dialing for Dollars



BEN GAZZARA, as Paul Bryan who has only the season to live, tries to protect wealthy heiress, guest Anne Baxter, from a gigolo in "Run for Your Life," 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Baron of Arizona," Vincent Price
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Buddy Ebsen
4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: "Blonde Bait," Beverly Michael ('56)

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 (C) Cooking Around the World: "Africa"
7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Tempo II, Jo An Pflug, Bob Dornan
11 Bachelor Father
13 (C) Uncle Waldo

3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Our Man in Havana," Alec Guinness, Burl Ives ('60). British espionage.
4 Movie: "Tap Roots," Susan Hayward Van Heflin ('48)
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Tony Perkins, Alice Ghostley, Curtiss & Tracy, Bud Dashiell, Hilarie Thompson
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Henny Youngman, Telly Savalas, Jack Carter, Alan Webber, Jim Kweskin Jug Band
13 The Amazing Three

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News

7:30

2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Robert Foulk, Claire Wilcox. In first of repeats, the Robinsons finally make it back to Earth — but the year is 1947.
4 (C) The Virginian, James Drury, Ken Tobey, Monica Lewis, Steve Carlson. Sheriff gives up his badge to satisfy his wife, but finds he can't ignore his duty when his replacement can't cope with things.
5 (C) Celebrity Billiards: Minnesota Fats vs. Sid Caesar
7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Arthur Lowe. A dying courier hides secret microfilm, and puts Steed's name on an invitation to a car rally. (Emma Peel resigns next week.)
9 Movie: "Anna Lucasta," Eartha Kitt, Sammy Davis Jr., Rex Ingram ('58)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Antoinette Bower
28 POTpourri: "World of the Weed," William Conrad (R)

8:00 P.M.

6 WRESTLING—DICK LANE ★ by DELIABLE MORTGAGE

(C) from the Olympic
11 (C) Password, Ludden
28 POTpourri: "The Current Scene" (repeat of Mon.). Followed at 8:30 by live phone-in to panelists.

8:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Donna Douglas. Elly seems a bit too eager to follow Granny's order that the herd of dogs must go.
7 (C) Movie: "Hans Christian Andersen," Danny Kaye, Farley Granger, Jeanmarie ('52). Samuel Goldywn classic, with Frank Loesser score. (Early starting time preempts "Second Hundred Years," which shifts next week to Batman's vacated slot.)
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Orson Bean, Evelyn Lincoln, Victor Buono, Stanley Myron Handleman, Brenda Smiley, Linda Hopkins, Julie Budd
13 (C) Wonders of World: "Polynesian Paradise in Papeete," the Linkers

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Wolfe Barzell. Leechlike Hungarian immigrant tries to entrench himself as a live-in handyman — permanently.
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 Movie: "Man on a String," Ernest Borgnine, Colleen Dewhurst ('60)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 TV High School: "Social Studies." Geography.

SPECIAL

VAUDEVILLE '68 (4), 9 p.m. (C) — Ed McMahon, announcer-sidekick on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" for six years, is top banana on this one, utilizing vaudeville in contemporary surroundings and a concert-type format to introduce Shelley Berman, Sonny and Cher, Ed Ames, kookie comedienne Joan Rivers, and the rockin' Young Rascals — each doing a number of his own. Hour is an offering of "Kraft Music Hall," which is preempted next week for a Bob Hope Special.

6:30

9 (C) Groovy Game
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Family Finance: "Disability Benefits" of social security.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "I Can Take Care of Myself," Linda Lawson, Myron McCormick. Says singer to mobster.
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker (in dual role)
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Innovations: "Woven Structures," Dr. Brenneman. Programmed weaving.
4 (C) Kraft Music Hall: "Vaudeville '68," Ed McMahon
13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "Polynesian Paradise" (pt. 1). Cultural Center in Hawaii.
28 POTpourri: "The Law — How Effective Is It?" Pat McGuinness and panel. Phone-in to panelists starts at 9:45 p.m.

9:30

2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benja-

(Continued Page 15, Col. 1)

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WHEN SAMANTHA (Elizabeth Montgomery) refuses to use witchcraft to fix a flat tire during a storm, Darrin (Dick York) arrives at a formal party dripping; 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.



STARS OF "Vaudeville '68" on the Kraft Music Hall at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4, are (clockwise from top (left), Ed McMahon, host; The Young Rascals; Shelley Berman and Sonny & Cher.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

Mahlon Clark on the Lawrence Welk Show?

Mrs. Roman Gray,
Long Beach
Louise Hay,
Gardena

(Clark left Welk to freelance).

BECAUSE I have just recently become interested in "Garrison's Gorillas," I missed the episode in which Lt. Garrison "recruited" his men. Would you know if the first story will be repeated?

Elizabeth Connery,
Long Beach

(Reruns begin 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 26).

WHAT HAPPENED to Nancy Hsueh who played Mia Elliot in "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing?"

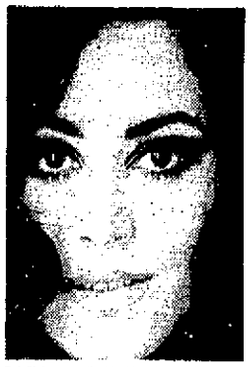
Mrs. Arline McDowell,
Long Beach

(She is officially listed as a member of the cast but has been written out of current scripts. Studio does not know, at this time, when she'll return).

LAST YEAR a special was on TV and I was much interested in whether it was going to be shown again this year . . . The special was "Rabbit Hill".

Mrs. Albert Wheeler,
Long Beach

(Ch. 4 said the program has not been given a rerun date as yet).



LISA TODD brightens "The Beverly Hillbillies" scene at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

min, Alice Ghostley, Harold Gould. The Hollisters' dinner for the spiffy Nugents appears headed for disaster. The cat had a bite of the main course and became very ill.

9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
13 (C) America, Jack Douglas: "Wisconsin"

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Jonathan Winters Show, with Robert Morse, Vikki Carr and the Young Saints. Winters is a Latin strong man in a spoof of "The Dancing Dictator".
4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Anne Baxter, Jacques Bergerac, Philip Chapin, Peter Donat, Anna Capri. International playboy is forced to marry a multimillionairess in order to repay a huge gambling debt. ("Life" is preempted next week for Jack Benny's only special of the season.)
5 (C) Gen. Putnam, News
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) Commercials
28 POTpourri: "Views of Young People," Fr. Carlo Weber of Loyola
34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 International Magazine

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," Lon Chaney ('43)
7 Movie: "Never Let Go," Richard Todd, Peter Sellers (Br.-'62)
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show, Wendell Corey hosts
13 (C) Movie: "Laughing Lady," Anne Ziegler

11:30

2 Movie: "Cry in the Night," Natalie Wood, Raymond Burr ('57). Psychopathic peeping-tom.
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Jean-Paul Vignon, Jerry Shane, singer Saverio Saredis
11 (C) Les Crane Show "Sports Unlimited," Zeke Bratkowsky, Chuck Benedict

12:30

11 Naked City, Paul Burke
13 Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron ('57)

12:50

9 Movie: "Black Scorpion," Richard Denning

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Texas Rangers," Fred MacMurray, Lloyd Nolen ('36)
4 (C) KNBC Report

1:30

11 Movies: "Curse of Crying Woman," "People Will Talk" and "To the Victor"

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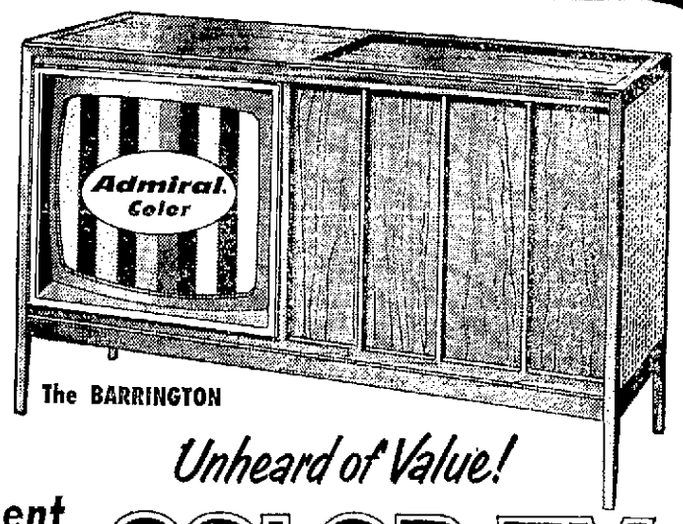
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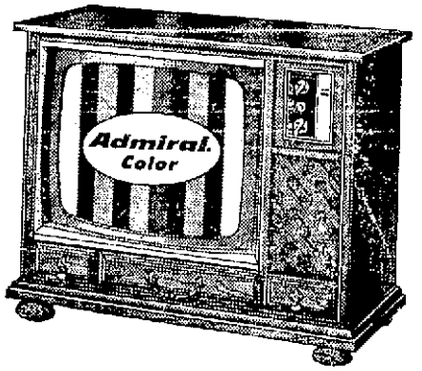
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THURSDAY

March 14, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2 (C) Russia Literature
4 (C) Of Poets & Poetry
11 Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Earth & the Seas
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs John Williams, Hollis Alpert
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Scope (education)
9 (C) Mr. Magoo
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon
13 (C) Felix the Cat

8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
9 (C) Terrytoons
13 The Amazing Three

8:30
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 Movie: "Blondie's Hero," Arthur Lake ('50)
13 The Addams Family

9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt, Motel clerk's dressed like Dracula
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15
5 News Parade (educ.)

9:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. The Clampetts arrange a comeback for Gloria Swanson.
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): Alan Watts on Zen
13 (C) Capitol and Clergy: "Youth, Rebellion & Law," Robert Monagan
28 The Friendly Giant

9:45
5 Passing Parade

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Eve Arden
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Money Movie: "You Were Never Lovelier," Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth ('42)
13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action

10:15
13 Essence of Judaism

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Invitation to Music
7 (C) This Morning, Dick Cavett, Robert Ryan, Frank Buxton, Alan Burke
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Young Daniel Boone," David Bruce
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room

11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45
2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon, Spanky Wilson, Polly Rose Gottlieb
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 (C) Movie: "Sword of Conqueror," Jack Palance, Guy Madison (Ital.-'62)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Perceptive Parent



LIBERACE gets plenty of attention from show dancers after playing on "The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Black Beauty," Mona Freeman ('46)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Mickey Spillane
4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche ('41)

2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan
11 Bachelor Father
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Dark Shadows
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30
2 Movie: "Pardon My Sarong," Abbott & Costello, Ink Spots ('42)
4 Movie: "Journey Into Light," Sterling Hayden ('51)
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Sterling Holloway, Bessie Griffin, Jerry Vale, ex-KHJ's Jack Denton
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.
5 UNITED AIR LINES
★ Presents Kings vs. Philadelphia Flyers (see "sports")
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Henny Youngman, Maurice Evans, Marty Ingels, Carol Wayne, the Lewis & Clark Expedition
13 The Amazing Three

5:15
28 The Friendly Giant

5:30
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 (C) Movie: "Wild Westerners," James Philbrook ('62-1st run)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 TV High School: "General Mathematics"

6:30
9 (C) Groovy Game
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 The Most of Maturity: "Be a Joiner"

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Happy Wanderers: "Borrego Springs"
9 F Troop, Ken Berry, Harvey Korman
11 I love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Great Decisions '68: "Germany — East & West," Gerald Freund, Wolfgang Leonhard

7:30
2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Telly Savalas, Warren Oates, R. G. Armstrong. It's repeat season, as Crown tries to head off bloodshed between farmers and cattlemen in a savage struggle for homestead land.
4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Hans Wedemeyer. Hostile Indians capture Boone, learn he's the famous frontiersman, and condemn him to the slow death they reserve for heroes (tied to two saplings, which he must keep bent to stay alive).
5 Enjoy "LET'S GO TO ★ THE RACES" & WIN BIG CASH! Entries at Von's
(C) Carl McIntire hosts races filmed at Sunshine Park
7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jacques Bergerac
9 Movie: "Rhapsody in Blue," Robert Alda, Alexis Smith, Oscar Levant ('45). Gershwin biopic.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences. Bob Barker Guests; Jack Bailey, Cliff Arquette, Beverly Garland
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Anne Benton
28 POTpourri: "World of the Weed." William Conrad (R)

8:00 P.M.
5 (C) Olympic Boxing (spl)
7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Ron Masak, Shelley Morrison, Rege Cordic. The nuns inherit a prize fighter in the will of a man Sister Bertrille befriended. But he doesn't really want to fight.
11 (C) Password, Ludden
28 POTpourri: "Family Situations" (repeat of Tues.). Live phone-in to panelists follows at 8:30 p.m.

8:30
4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Jeanne Cooper, Nancy Malone. Ironside becomes an involuntary baby-sitter when the main clue to the identity of a would-be plane bomber is the abandoned infant.
7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York. Sam takes Darrin's latest "no witchcraft" order literally, even when they're caught in the rain with a flat tire en route to a formal dinner party.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show (tentative), Rene Taylor, Dudley Moore, Dionne Warwick, Henry Morgan, K. C. Townsend, Dr. Joyce Brothers
13 (C) Roving Kind: "Night Life Beneath the Sea"

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Thin Red Line," Keir Dullea, Jack Warden, James Philbrook ('64-1st run). Green troops face combat for the first time against dug-in Japanese.
4 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Hal Buckley. Police use Ann as bait to trap an obscene telephone caller.
13 (C) True Adventure: "Africa's Unfenced Zoo," Bill Burrud
28 POTpourri: "The Law—Should It Be Changed?" Pat McGuinness with judge, attorney, and Assemblyman W. Craig Biddle. A quarter-hour phone-in airs at 9:45.

9:30
4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Don Stewart, Susan Seaforth. Checking out on applicants to the L.A. Police Academy, Friday finds one man has all the qualifications but he's left six months of his life out of a personal history report.
7 (C) Peyton Place II. As the birth certificate arrives, Joe tries to get Jill to admit that the baby is theirs.
9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Dublin and the Derby"

10:00 P.M.
4 (C) Dean Martin Show, with Caterina Valente, Liberace, George Jessel, Pat Buttram, Pat Henry. Dino and Liberace team for a humorous song group.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Suspense Theatre: "The Deep End," Aldo Ray, Tina Louise, Clu Gulager. Deranged secretary murders her boss' girl friend, and plans the same fate for investigating detective.
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) Commercials
28 POTpourri: "Expectations for the Future," Les Crane, with panel of

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 5 p.m. (5), in color, has Jiggs McDonald at the shaky-roofed Spectrum where the Kings take on the Philadelphia Flyers.

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), in color, returns after a dark week with a 10 round bantamweight bout between Mando Ramos and Phil Garcia. Dick Enberg is ringside.

SPECIAL

BATMAN (7), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Holy ratings! The Dynamic Trio finally meet their Nielsen nemesis, and go down for the final count after this episode. Zsa Zsa Gabor plays a mercenary masseuse who runs a spa which is a front for extracting financial secrets from wealthy clients with a special scalp massager. Series producers William Dozier and Howie Horwitz play two of the millionaires — as themselves. ("Second Hundred Years" moves into this vacated spot next week, with another game show, "Dream House," getting both the Wednesday night slot and a daytime berth.)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

psychiatrists, sociologists and psychologists. Future trends in the marijuana controversy, winding up series.

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Thermionics." Conversion of nuclear energy to electricity.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Movie: "Night Monster," Bela Lugosi ('42)
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "My Gun Is Quick," Robert Bray ('57). Mike Hammer.
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show Wendell Corey hosts
13 Movie: "City of Missing Girls," Gale Storm ('41)

11:30

2 Movie: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan ('40)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Gore Vidal
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show. Count Basie. Mickey Shaughnessey, Jerry Lanning
11 (C) Les Crane Show "Backlash?" Dr. Wm. C. Douglass, Rev. H. H. Brookins

12:30

11 Naked City, Paul Burke
13 Movie: "Unknown Island," Barton MacLane ('49)

12:45

9 Movie: "California," Jock Mahoney, Faith Domergue ('63). Monterey of 1841.

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "One Heavenly Night," John Boles, Evelyn Laye ('31)
4 (C) KNBC Report

1:30

11 Movies: "Three Stooges," "O. Henry's Full House" and "Woman in the Window"

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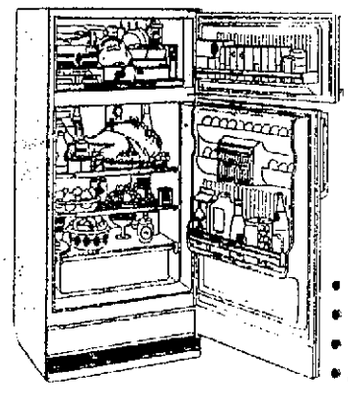


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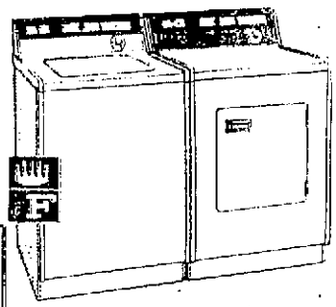
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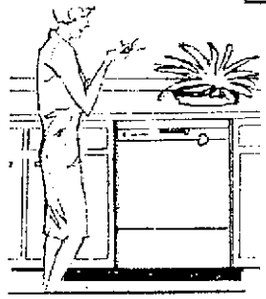


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FRIDAY

March 15, 1968

6:30
2 (C) The Near East
4 (C) Of Poets & Poetry
11 Dateline: Campus

7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Theodore H. White, Felicia Sanders, Valentino
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti news
7 (C) Scope (education)
9 (C) Dick Tracy
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Felix the Cat

8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
9 (C) Popeye Cartoons
13 The Amazing Three

8:30
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Dimples," Helen Westley, Frank Morgan ('36)
13 The Addams Family

9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt. Blank picket signs
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15
5 Friends across Sea

9:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies Jethro falls for pretty bird-watcher.
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Lew Crane Show (R) "Movies," Stanley Kramer, Conrad Rooks, Bill Kerby, Kurt Von Meier
13 The Big Picture
28 The Friendly Giant

9:45
5 Passing Parade
13 Guidepost (education)

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Bob Newhart
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Money Movie: "Path of Hope," Raf Vallone (Ital.-'50)

10:15
13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Invitation to Music
7 (C) This Morning, Dick Cavett, Richard Harris, Malachi McCourt, Pat Deutch
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Rolling Home," Russell Hayden ('48)
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room

11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45
2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon, Elmer Bernstein, Barry O'Hara
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman
13 (C) Rendezvous Adventr

12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Thunder Road," Robert Mitchum ('58)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Courage of Black Beauty," John Crawford ('57)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Shari Lewis
4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: "Courageous Mr. Penn," Clifford Evans, Deborah Kerr (Br.-'42)

2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan
11 Bachelor Father
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30
2 Movie: "Rogue River," Peter Graves, Rory Calhoun ('50)
4 (C) Movie: "Mutiny at Ft. Sharp," Broderick Crawford ('65)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Lulu, Ron Harper, Anne and Jimmy Murphy, William Baxter, Larry Thor
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Henny Youngman, Peter Graves, Amanda Blake, Muriel Grossfeld, the Celebrations.
13 The Amazing Three

5:15
28 The Friendly Giant

5:30
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 NCAA Basketball Regionals (see "sports")
7 (C) Movie: "Comanche Territory," Macdonald Carey ('50), Jim Bowie.

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m. (5), airs a first-round game in the regional semi-finals at Albuquerque, as UCLA faces the winner of the New Mexico State vs. Weber State tilt.

ABA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (11), in color, has Stan Duke at Oakland where the Oaks tangle with the Anaheim Amigos in season's final telecast.

11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 TV High School: Lit

6:30
9 (C) Groovy Game
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 (C) Spectrum: "Stop or Go—an Experiment in Genetics," David Prowitt. Studies in heredity, mutations.

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
9 (C) F Troop, Larry Storch
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Business Roundtable: "Big Business & politics," behind-scenes influences of big business interests.

7:30
2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Frank Silvera (R). Battle to recover a prized stallion, gift of President Grant to President Juarez, of the new Mexican republic.
4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, John Vernon, Booth Colman. Tarzan captures an animal rustler, who escapes and swears revenge.
5 Movie: "Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew ('41).
7 (C) Off to See the Wizard: "Rhino!" Harry Guardino, Shirley Eaton, Robert Culp ('64). Efforts to save rare African animals from extinction.
9 Movie: "Town without Pity," Kirk Douglas, E. G. Marshall, Robert Black ('61). Gang rape in Germany by GIs.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Gloria Talbot
28 (C) World Press

8:00 P.M.
11 (C) ABA Basketball (see "sports")

8:30
2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Sid Melton. Both Gomer and Carter buy new suits, but after shrinking and raveling they suspect they've been taken by the tailor.
4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, William Smithers, Logan Ramsey. Searching for survivors of a lost starship, Kirk and his officers are taken prisoner by a despotic ruler with a yen for gladitorial competitions. (The circus preempts "Trek" next week.)
7 (C) The Actor, Sir Alec Guinness (preempts "Operation: Entertainment")
13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Webb Edwards, Hilo Hattie
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The Public Privacy," Robert Holms, Harold Lipset, Miles Rubin. How public one's private life really is.

9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "McLintock!" John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Yvonne De Carlo, Patrick Wayne, Stefanie Powers ('63). Cattle baron has everything he wants except his estranged family.
13 (C) This Exciting Wild: "England's Friendly Inns," Alan Sloane

9:30
4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Kaye Ballard, Paul Lynde, Eva Gabor, Marti Allen, Steve Rossi, Adam West
5 Santa Anita Spotlight, Gil Stratton previews San Felipe Handicap
7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Ford Rainey (R). Jeff accepts the challenge of a professional gunfighter, and gets a crash course in gunplay from Will.
9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
13 (C) The Pope and the Vatican, Irving R. Levine. Off-network repeat of George Vicas' documentary for NBC, which includes a living portrait of Pope Paul VI.
28 (C) NET Playhouse: "Julius Monk's Plaza 9," Terry O'Mara, Rex Robbins, Liz Sheridan, Mary Louise Wilson, Alex Wipf. Irreverent hour spoofs politics, new morality, psychedelic drugs, de Gaulle, the Great Society and singles' bars.

10:00 P.M.
4 (C) America's Junior Miss Pageant, Lorne Greene, Joanie Sommers
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz. Luke Halpin (Flipper's old pal), Pippa Scott, Malcolm Atterbury, Frank Marth. Judd defends the rights of juveniles as he battles a kindly juvenile court judge who sentenced a boy to a detention home.
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30
13 (C) Commercial
28 USA Poetry: Richard Wilbur, Robert Lowell

10:45
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Movie: "Ghosts on the Loose," Bela Lugosi,

SPECIAL

THE ACTOR (7), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Sir Alec Guinness takes a look at that special breed, with their own community and folkways, covering the London theatre from the West End to the music halls of the East End.

JUNIOR MISS Pageant (4), 10 p.m. (C) — "Ideal high school seniors," one from each of the 50 states, compete at Mobile, Ala., as a dozen finalists vie for scholarship grants to their choice of colleges. Lorne Greene and Joanie Sommers co-host the 3-hour-delay telecast, with the Young Americans featured, and Little Rock's Rosemary Dunaway on hand to crown her successor.

East Side Kids ('43)
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) William Buckley: "Ghost of the McCarthy Army Hearings," Roy Cohn, James D. St. Clair, Leo Cherne, Emile de Antonio (pt. 2)
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show Wendell Corey hosts
13 (C) Movie: "Last of Mohicans," Jose Marco

11:15
2 (C) 11 o'clock Report

11:30
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers, Larry Arcuri
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Ivan Tors, Arthur Prysock, Ron Rice
11 (C) Les Crane Show "The Futurists," Willis Duff, Hasan Ozbekchan

11:45
2 (C) Movie: "Beau Brummell," Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor ('54)

12 MIDNIGHT
9 (C) Movie: "A Kiss Before Dying," Robert Wagner ('56)

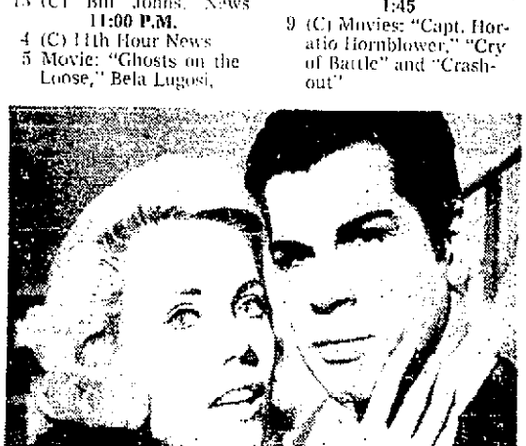
12:30
11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Harry Guardino, Marisa Pavan
13 Movie: "The Unknown," Jim Bannon ('46)

1:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Finger Man," Frank Lovejoy ('55)

1:15
2 Movie: "Sun of Dr. Jekyll," Louis Hayward

1:30
11 (C) Movies: "Broken Arrow," "Ali Baba & 7 Saracens," "Erik the Conqueror" and "Goliath at Conquest of Damascus" (now all color)

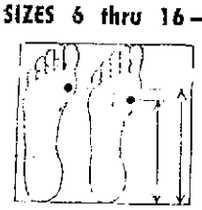
1:45
9 (C) Movies: "Capt. Horatio Hornblower," "Cry of Battle" and "Crash-out"



DICK GAUTIER and Lyn Peters play male and female robots in "Get Smart" episode at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

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TV and the Political Conventions

(Continued from Page 1)

onous regularity, but TV itself is by no means the chief cause of tedium. Part of it stems from the host cities, who call for at least four days of proceedings so that the hotels, restaurants and other businesses can recoup the outlays they may have made to attract the convention in the first place.

Moreover, the operating function of the convention may require more time than meets a viewer's eyes. It is the convention, after all, which does bring a nationwide multitude of party delegates into personal contact.

A CONVENTION is not intended as a television show but rather for the more serious business of selecting nominees and hammering out platforms. Unfortunately TV, in its desire to pad out inactive hours, may exaggerate small incidents or give emphasis to peripheral occurrences. This problem is compounded in particular by the rivalry between NBC and CBS in their struggle to be the first with the most of every development.

With the crisis in the cities and the war in Vietnam it may well prove unrealistic for ABC to stick with entertainment for two hours while its rivals are going the gavel-to-gavel route.

BUT ABC'S contemplated step of providing entertainment and then switching to the conventions in itself could be a barometer of national attitude. Frankly, if the ABC posture should prevail, it may prove competitively more difficult for both NBC and CBS to run a contrary course. An erosion of commitment to public service can be disconcertingly contagious in the mass media.



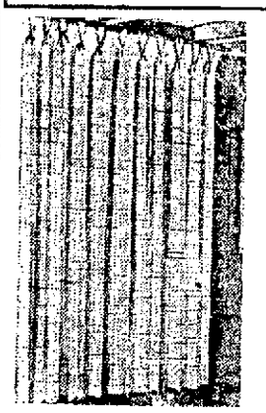
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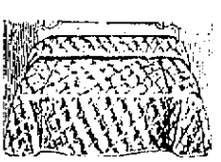
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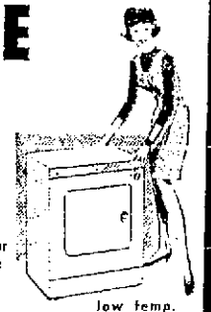
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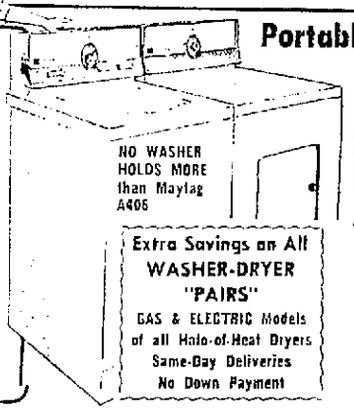
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SATURDAY

March 16, 1968

7:30

2 (C) Russian Literature
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) Effective Living, Prof. Charles L. Rafon (LBCC): Your Heart
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, with Max Morath, ragtime pianist
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoons)
5 Gene Autry Film: "The Peace-Maker"
13 Movie: "Ladies of the Chorus," Adele Jergens, Marilyn Monroe ('49)

8:30

4 (C) Super President
5 Gene Autry Film: "Sheriff of Santa Rosa"
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 Movie: "Ten Days in Tuiara," Sterling Hayden ('58)

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
5 Gene Autry: "TNT"
7 (C) Spider Man
11 Movie: "Subway in the Sky," Van Johnson

9:30

2 (C) The Herculoids
4 (C) Samson & Goliath
5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger ('53)
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
13 Movie: "20 Brave Men," Cary Wery

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
7 (C) King Kong
9 Movie: "The Kentuckian," Burt Lancaster

10:30

2 (C) Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
7 (C) George of Jungle

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) N.I.T. Basketball (see "sports")
4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Topeka," William Elliot
7 (C) New Beatles Show
11 Movie: "In Our Time," Paul Henreid, Ida Lupino ('44)
13 Movie: "Shed No Tears," June Vincent

11:30

4 (C) Cool McCool
7 (C) Amer. Bandstand
9 (C) Movie: "Tyrant of Lydia vs. Son of Hercules," Gordon Scott

12 NOON

4 Station-to-Station: Washington—The Complete City"
5 Movie: "Second Woman," Robert Young, Betsy Drake ('51)
7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay
13 Movie: "Red Light," George Raft ('49)

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Lone Ranger
4 (C) Teen Scope: "Career Opportunities at Naval Academy"
7 Movie: "The Choppers," Arch Hall ('62).
9 **PGA Golf 3rd Round**
* **CITRUS OPEN** (see "sports")
11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Mark Evans

1:30

2 (C) The Road Runner
4 International Zone (UN)
11 Movie: "All About Eve," Bette Davis, Anne Baxter ('50)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Moby Dick
4 (C) Movie: "Dragoon Wells Massacre," Barry Sullivan ('57)
7 (C) Movie: "Cavalry Command," John Agar
9 Movie: "Man in the Net," Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones ('59).
13 Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy

2:30

2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
5 (C) Jai Alai. From Frontón Palace, Tijuana

3:30

2 (C) CBS Golf (sports)
4 (C) Ski Breed. Brauers
5 (C) Jim Thomas Outdoors: Seal, Grouper
7 (C) Pro Bowlers Tour: Buffalo PBA Open
11 (C) Movie: "Eye Creature," John Ashley ('65)
13 (C) Movie: "Moon over Miami," Don Ameche.

4:00 P.M.

4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoorsman: "On Hawaiian Trails," Big-game hunt on Mauna Kea.
5 (C) Bowling: Stampe vs. Weber
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Pursuit to Algiers," Basil Rathbone ('45)

4:30

2 (C) Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
4 (C) Steeplechase
28 Teacher: "Reading"

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Professionals, Bob Rhodes: "Surfing," with Fred Hemmings, Paul Strauch, Butch VanArtsdalen and Joyce Hoffman
4 (C) Shell's Wonderful W'ld of Golf (sports)
5 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
11 Outer Limits: "Cold Hands, Warm Heart." Biological changes after stay on Venus.
13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
28 Innovations. "Wood Structures."

SPECIAL

THE FAMILY (11), 8:30 p.m. — In an off-network out of an hour-long comedy special, Henry Fonda takes a look at the "average" American family, and the problems they face. Taking part in sketches are Dick Van Dyke, Paul Lynde, Dan Blocker, Carol Lynley, Cara Williams and Michael Pollard. (Show repeats Sunday at 9 p.m.)

5:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R) Waste management in action
5 Jimmy Rodgers Show, with the Travelers
9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Our Crowd," Stephen Birmingham

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
5 (C) Grand Ole Opry, the Stoneman Family
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
11 Combat! Rick Jason, Jeffrey Hunter.
13 12 o'Clock High
28 R&D Review: "Thermionics."

6:30

4 (C) News, Jess Marlow
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Eddie Fukano
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Anna Moffo

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) NBC Survey, Bob Wright
9 (C) F Troop, Ken Berry Survival test.
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 International Magazine

7:30

2 (C) Jackie Gleason (R) "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, to Ireland, the tourists spend the night in a haunted castle.
4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Harvey Ashby, Gary Watson, George Pastell. Templar and two others disguise themselves as the same fake character to outwit the British police in "rescuing" a Russian spy.
5 NCAA Basketball (see "sports")
7 (C) The Dating Game
9 Bad Guys Movie: "The Gangster," Barry Sullivan, Akim Tamiroff
11 (C) Michael Blodgett Show (one hour)
13 (C) Commercials

8:00 P.M.

7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Country Music Special, Cal Worthington
28 NET Journal: "Never a Backward Step." The newspaper empire of Lord Thomson of Fleet Street.

8:30

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tim Cole, Shirley Mitchell. Steve's employes suspect their boss is a bigamist when two "Mrs Douglases" visit him at the plant. One is Katie, the other Charley's girl friend.
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Dick Gautier, Eva Peters, John Orchard. KAOS' plot to make the U.S. track team lose an international meet runs afoul of Hymie the robot.
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to St. Patrick's Day, with Joe Feeney singing "Danny Boy."
11 The Family, Henry Fonda

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Leon Askin, John Banner. As part of a plot to destroy a German plant, Hogan convinces the Nazis that Schultz has amazing powers.
4 (C) Movie: "What a Way to Go!" Shirley MacLaine, Robert Mitchum, Paul Newman, Dean Martin, Dick Van Dyke ('64). Her marriages bring girl only unwanted money.
5 (C) Hayride
9 Cinema IX: "Ladies Who Do," Robert Morley, Peggy Mount (Br.-'63). Charwomen put to good use the contents of their employers' wastebaskets.
28 NET Festival: "Cesar Chavez." Profile of Mexican commoner

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction. Edgar Buchanan, Rosemary De Camp, Frank Cady, Paul Hartman. While his store is being redecorated, Sam Drucker moves into the Shady Rest.
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain. Overly protective mother.
7 (C) Hollywood Palace. Don Knotts is host to Mary Costa, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Nancy Ames, the Merry-Go-Round, guitarist Glenn Ash, magician Ralph Adams and comedian Cully Richards. Knotts, Fairbanks and Miss Costa team for a "Guess Who's Coming to Tea" sketch.
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Leslie Parrish, William Windom. Art collector suspects he's been taken when he sees a model identical to the girl in his newly purchased Renoir.
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
28 By Demand (repeat) Phone your choice on Mondays, HO 6-4212

10:30

5 Route 66, George Maharis, Martin Milner
7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Fire Walkers of Fiji." Warriors of Mbenga.
11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
7 (C) Keith McBee, News
9 News; Movie (11:10) "Attack!" Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin ('56). Excellent war film.
13 News and Sports

11:15

2 Movie: "From Here to Eternity," Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Montgomery Clift ('54). Oscar winner.
4 (C) 11th Hour News
7 **"THE VICTORS" — GEORGE**
* **HAMILTON, JEANNE MOREAU & ALL-STAR CAST** George Peppard, Vincent Edwards, Albert Finney, Melina Mercouri ('64)

11:30

5 Movie: "The Well," Richard Rober ('51)
13 Movie: "Fame & the Devil, Mischa Auer ('50)

11:45

4 (C) Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Whitey Ford, Ted Mack, Marilyn Maye

12:30

11 (C) Movie: "Destination Gobi," Richard Widmark

1:00 A.M.

13 Movie: "Tales of Adventure," Don DeFore ('54)

1:10

9 (C) Movies: **"Harry Black & the Tiger," "Witness to Murder," "Northern Pursuit" and "Last Tomahawk"**

SPORTS TODAY

N.I.T. BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (2), in color, has Don Criqui and Hallie Bryant at the new Garden, where a first-round game of the 31st annual tournament pits Notre Dame (18-8) against Army (20-4). Championship game airs next Saturday, same time.

CITRUS OPEN Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), in color, airs the last four holes of third-round action from the Rio Pinar course in Orlando, Fla.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3:30 p.m. (2), in color, is a quarter-final match teaming Al Geiberger with Dave Stockton against Jay and Lionel Hebert.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (2), in color, airs the $50,000-added San Felipe Handicap.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m. (4), in color, moves to the 2-year-old Fountain Valley course in the Virgin Islands where Chi Chi Rodriguez faces Johnny Pott. Hour features good putts by Pott, and fine recovery shots by Rodriguez.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, has Curt Gowdy at Detroit's Cobo Arena for the 1968 NCAA indoor track and field championships. Including Jim Ryun, with Bill Flemming at Eagle River, Wis., for the world snowmobile championship.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 7:30 p.m. (5), brings the Far west regional finals from Albuquerque, N.M., with UCLA hoping to come out set for a dream rematch with Houston next week at the Sports Arena.

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Midwestern Leprechaun

Douglas Finds Pot O'Gold in Kitchens

By GEORGE GENT
N.Y. Times Service agate

Mike Douglas, born Michael Delaney Dowd Jr., 42 years ago in Chicago, is a midwestern leprechaun who seven years ago discovered the pot o' gold buried in the heart of the American kitchen.

Handsome, blue-eyed and extremely affable, Douglas has parlayed a 90-minute taped kaffeeklatsch for harried housewives into a daytime TV cult that is said to gross more than $10.5 million in sponsors' fees annually.

The most widely syndicated show on TV — it is currently seen on 184 stations and has been picking up new ones at the rate of two a week.

DOUGLAS started the show in Cleveland seven years ago at the request of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company. By that time, his singing career, which included a stint with Kay Kyser's "Kollege of Musical Knowledge," had begun to ebb.

Douglas is a skilled interviewer, but he rarely embarrasses his guests with probing questions.

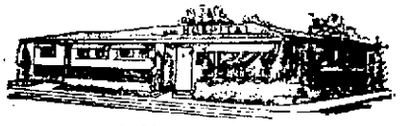
His guests do include controversial figures. He has been host to Malcolm X., Stokely Carmichael, George Wallace, a Ku Klux Klan wizard and Cassius Clay (with whom he sparred, to the ladies' delight). But he's also played host to Vice President Humphrey, who will be a guest Monday, famous writers and most of the top names of show business. These last once were reluctant to come to Philadelphia, where the program is taped; now their agents are panting to get them on. And there is said to be a 17-month wait for studio tickets to the show.



MIKE DOUGLAS

The program is seen in most cities two weeks after taping, a factor that eliminates the kind of inside localisms that keep the Johnny Carson and Joey Bishop shows topical. Says Douglas, "It's just as well. The lady in Grand Rapids wouldn't know what we were talking about — and wouldn't care."

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____ SEX _____ AGE _____
I Am ☐ widowed ☐ single ☐ divorced

A-emphatic no; B-mostly no; C-undecided; D-mostly yes; E-emphatic yes

COMPATIBILITY QUESTIONNAIRE INSTRUCTIONS

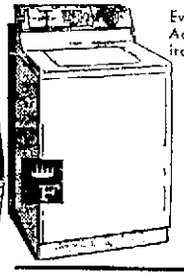
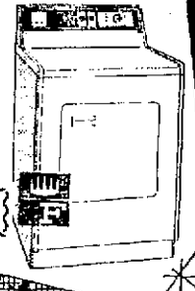
Please answer the following questions according to the way you feel at the present time. In front of each question you will find: A-B-C-D-E. You should cross out the letter that represents your answer in the following manner:
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B — mostly no;
C — undecided or unable to answer;
D — mostly yes;
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1.	A	B	C	D	E	Are your feelings easily hurt by criticism from others?
2.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you feel uneasy when you are around strangers?
3.	A	B	C	D	E	Should sex education be taught in our public schools?
4.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you enjoy the company of the opposite sex more than that of your own?
5.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you believe in a God who answers prayer?
6.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you have vague aches and pains or suffer from nervous tension?
7.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you like to belong to clubs and social organizations?
8.	A	B	C	D	E	Should women have as much right to propose dates to men, as men to women?
9.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you usually respond to an open display of affection?
10.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you believe in a life after death?
11.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you generally sleep soundly, without disturbance from nightmares and noise?
12.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you enjoy social activities more than the quietness of home?
13.	A	B	C	D	E	Are shows with scantily dressed performers a bad influence on most people?
14.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you have an affectionate and passionately warm nature?
15.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you believe that organized religion is a great force for good in the world?
16.	A	B	C	D	E	Are you usually even-tempered and happy in your outlook on life?
17.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you often feel just miserable?
18.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you enjoy entertaining friends?
19.	A	B	C	D	E	Is it all right for a married man to take another woman to lunch?
20.	A	B	C	D	E	Can happiness in marriage be achieved without good sexual compatibility?
21.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you believe that man is controlled by a supreme God?
22.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you prefer to associate with people who go to church and believe in God?
23.	A	B	C	D	E	Are you often disgusted with risque stories?
24.	A	B	C	D	E	Are you touchy on various subjects?
25.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you feel that social affairs are usually a waste of time?
26.	A	B	C	D	E	Should our divorce laws be more strict?
27.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you think romantic love is important to successful marriage?
28.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you attend church regularly?
29.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you have ups and downs in mood without apparent reason?
30.	A	B	C	D	E	Would you rather have a relatively quiet mate than a vivacious one?
31.	A	B	C	D	E	Are you sometimes a leader at social affairs?
32.	A	B	C	D	E	Should women enter the profession of law?
33.	A	B	C	D	E	Are you strongly attracted to members of the opposite sex?
34.	A	B	C	D	E	Will people be punished in another world for sins committed in this one?
35.	A	B	C	D	E	Was your childhood relatively happy?
36.	A	B	C	D	E	Are you troubled with shyness?
37.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you think trial by jury is the most effective way of securing justice?
38.	A	B	C	D	E	Should a school teacher be allowed to smoke and drink in night clubs?
39.	A	B	C	D	E	Do kissing and petting among young men and women today disgust you?
40.	A	B	C	D	E	Should children be allowed to choose their own religion?
41.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you lose your temper easily?
42.	A	B	C	D	E	Are you considered to be critical of others?
43.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you like to be with people a great deal of the time?
44.	A	B	C	D	E	Is stealing sometimes justifiable?
45.	A	B	C	D	E	Do you think the importance of sex is greatly over-emphasized today?
46.	A	B	C	D	E	Should all children have religious training?
47.	A	B	C	D	E	When you hear a good story do you usually pass it on?
48.	A	B	C	D	E	Would a respectable unmarried couple take a trip together without a chaperone?
49.	A	B	C	D	E	Could you be happy in marriage with a mate who was not very affectionate?
50.	A	B	C	D	E	Should science which conflicts with religious beliefs be taught in our schools?

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Bridge on the River Kwai" ('57), William Holden, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins, Sessue Hayakawa; war of nerves and "face" between Japanese and British in Japanese POW camp in WWII; 8 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "This Gun for Hire" ('42), Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, Robert Preston; hired killer and fifth column background; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5.

TUESDAY — Visit to a Small Planet" ('60); Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman, Fred Clark, Earl Holliman; being from outer space pays visit to earth, falls in love and decides to become an earthling; 6 p.m., Ch. 7.

WEDNESDAY — "Hans Christian Andersen" ('52) Danny Kaye, Farley Granger, Jeanmaire; fairy tale about the teller of fairy tales; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "The Thin Red Line" ('64), Keir Dullea, Jack Warden; green troops facing combat for first time in Pacific, during WWII; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "McLintock" ('63), John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara; cattle baron and estranged wife and how he brings her to her senses; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "What a Way to Go!" ('64) Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman, Robert Mitchum, Dean Martin, Dick Van Dyke, Gene Kelly, Robert Cummings; girl wants to lead a simple life but can only accumulate more wealth; 9 p.m., Ch. 4. "The Ladies Who Do," Robert Morley, Peggy Mount; British comedy about char-women who upset stock exchange by using information cleaned from financial house employer's waste baskets; 9 p.m., Ch. 9.

(Above are selected films to be shown on television during the week. For a complete listing, see daily logs).



DANNY KAYE
'Hans Christian Andersen'

RADIO

KABC—790	KFI—640	KGIL—1260	KMPC—710	KTYM—1460
KALI—1430	KFOX—1280	KGRB—900	KNX—1070	KWIZ—1480
KBIG—740	KFWB—980	KHJ—930	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1300
KBBQ—1490	KGBS—1020	KKAR—1220	KREL—1370	KWOW—1600
KDAY—1580	KGER—1390	KIEV—870	KRKD—1150	XERB —1090
KEZY—1190	KGFJ—1230	KLAC—570	KRLA—1110	XTRA—690
KFAC—1330				

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Chicago Cubs
7:00 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Bullets at Lakers
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perryscope: "Art Subsidies"
7:00 p.m., KEZY—ABA Basketball: Dallas-Amigos
9:30 p.m., KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at Rangers
10:45 p.m., KFI—The Cop and the Court

MONDAY SPECIALS—

5:30 a.m., KFWB—Switch to All-News Format
7:00 a.m., KFI, KNX—Senate Hearings: Dean Rusk
12:10 p.m., KMPC—Ira Cook at Universal City

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News; Radio Chapel
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—In Headlines
KNX—News
KFOX—Words Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPC—Start to Live
KNX—University Explorer: "Early Africa"
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Ch. Univ
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KMPC—Bible Time
KABC—Of Everything
KNX—Sunday Forum
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Baptist Hour
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News; Bob Cotron
KMPC—Billy Graham
KABC—Perspective
KNX—World of Religion
KFOX—Stone Hymn Time
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:30
KLAC—Laurel Martin, to 12
KNX—Salt Lake Tabernacle
KGER—World Wide Crusade
8:45
KFI—Channing Tones
KMPC—Bible Stories

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Dick Wilson
KABC—Stuart Von (to 12)
KNX—News
KFOX—Cliffie Stone, to 1
KGER—Airmail From God
9:15
KNX—Scott O'Neil (to 1)
9:30
KFWB—News Conference
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook (to 2)
KBIG—Frank Perez
KGER—New In Love
10:30
KFI—Bob Cotron
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Monitor (to 3)
KBIG—Newport Unity

12 NOON

KLAC—Jill Schary (to 3)
KPIG—Religion Today
KABC—Bob Fitzpatrick
KGER—Awake America
12:30
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Chicago Cubs (Palm Springs)
KNX—KNXperiment
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hour
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Eve Bonner, to 6:30
KFI—News; Pocketbook
KGER—Youth Issues
3:15
KFI—Weekend Report
3:30
KFI—Meet the Press; Andreas Papandreou
KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Monitor
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 6)
KABC—Newswatch
KNX—periment.
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook
KFOX—Brad Morton (to 7)
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—News; Headlines
KGER—Alliance Hour

6:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Scouting
KMPC—Fred Haney Show
KABC—Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:15
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 9)
6:30
KLAC—Victoria James
KFI—Music in Schools
KABC—Issues & Answers: Govs. John Chafee (R-RI) and John King (D-N.H.)
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—American Way
KABC—News
KNX—NBA Basketball: Baltimore Bullets at Lakers
KFOX—Perryscope (HE 6-7281; IA 7-1778): "Should the Government Subsidize the Arts?"
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KEZY—ABA Basketball: Dallas at Amigos
7:15
KABC—Religion on Line
7:30
KFI—C. P. McGregor
KGER—Bethel Church

8:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Music
KNX—Mike Wallace
KRLA—Peter Jeraman
8:30
KNX—Washington Week
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KFI—Catholic Hour
KMPC—News
KNX—Capital Cloakroom: KFOX—Square through
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson,
KFOX—City Employes
9:30
KFI—The Eternal Light
KMPC—University Explorer: "Africa"
KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at N.Y. Rangers (tape delay)
KFOX—World Tomorrow
9:45
KMPC—Legion News

10:00 P.M.

KLAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—Senators Report
KMPC—KMPC Forum:
KABC—News; Your Child
KFOX—Teacher '67
KGER—Ephesian Church
10:15
KFI—Life Line
KABC—Education Report
10:30
KFI—9 Campus News
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—Messane of Israel
KFOX—Your Library
10:45
KFI—The Cop & the Court, Carl Stern
KABC—Personal Encounter
KFOX—James A. Moses (R-39) Report: News

11:00 P.M.

KABC—News; Soc. Sec.
KNX—News: Music
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
11:30
KFI—David Bodinaton
KABC—Hour of Decision
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Felix DeCola (1)
KMPC—Charlie Johnson

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.3	KTBT	94.3	KNOB	97.9	KBIG	104.3
KLXU	88.7	KMET	94.7	KCBH	98.7	KBCA	105.1
KPFK	91.7	KABC	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KNAC	105.5
KUSC	91.5	KRKD	96.3	KHJ	101.1	KBMS	105.9
KFAC	92.3	KFMU	97.1	KUTE	101.9	KYMS	106.3
KNX	93.1	KDUO	97.5	KRHM	102.7	KBBI	107.5
KPOL	93.9	KWIZ	96.7	KGLA	103.5		

Radio Notes

KNX radio is beefing up its news report to meet competition expected from KFWB which drops its music format and goes all news Monday.

Program director Jack Wagner is being replaced at KNX. "They simply want someone with more news background," he said.

THE Federal Communications Commission has renewed the license of KOST-FM, which formerly was KADS-FM, an experiment in all-advertising radio that flopped.

KMPC's "IRA COOK Show" will originate from Universal Studio's commissary, 12:10 to 1 p.m., daily, starting Monday, featuring celebrity interviews and recorded music.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater (Romberg's "Desert Song"), 9 a.m., KCBH . . . Surface Noise (old recordings), 10 a.m. KTBT . . . On a Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC . . . Bach on the Vibraphone, 12:30 p.m., KPFK . . . County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC . . . Karl Bohm conducts Vienna Philharmonic, 3:15 p.m., KPFK . . . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH . . . Milton Cross Show, 8 p.m., KRHM . . . The Conductor (George Szell), 9 p.m., KCBH . . . New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

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CRITICS' CORNER

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, aired Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Ch. 7 (previewed in entirety earlier for press).

. . . David L. Wolper production is particularly strong in the depiction of the rise of the Nazi movement; the final part relates to the World War II era, to some degree necessarily repetitive in light of prior documentary treatment.

Executive producer Mel Stuart and producer-director Jack Kauffman utilized rarely-seen old footage, interpolated special new lensing, and interwoven some personal spot interviews with both author (William Shirer) and personal associates of Hitler. Result is a fluid, lucid telling of an infamous story, all the more horrifying because, given the right conditions, it all can happen again . . .

The rightful horror at the end result of Nazi Germany activities in the 1935-45 period is, in a sense far less chilling than the very plausible recurrence. Frustrated national pride, desire for simple answers to complex problems, psychological need for both heroes and scapegoats, and cultivation of violent instincts ordinarily latent in civilized peoples, are timeless ingredients. Given the causes, the logical effects are inevitable.

The first two parts, which over the growth of Hitler, thus are the most interesting. Despite the adroit intercutting of interviews with former Hitler associates, what is missing is a straightforward admission, of undeniable truth, that when Hitler assumed power, many people genuinely believed in him . . .

—Murf, Variety

THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU, aired Wednesday, Ch. 7.

Second in the series of four by Cousteau, this one dealt with the coral reefs in the Indian Ocean and proved to be just as much a spell-binder as the first dealing with sharks.

The narration by Rod Serling and commentary by Cousteau as well as the musical background complement the stars — the coral reef and the undersea inhabitants caught in remarkable underwater photography.

—George Eres, IPT

THE NOW GENERATION, aired Wednesday, Ch. 7.

A half-hour in length, it was called "The Now Generation," and in reality was merely an interview with Miss Mia Farrow, who, it turned out, had little to say. Her interviewer was actor Ryan O'Neal, who gave the impression he wouldn't know the difference anyway. It was a program to make one blush.

—Rick Du Brow, UPI

THIS MORNING, daily 90-minute variety-talk show, debuting Monday; Dick Cavett, host.

. . . The format is a direct copy of the late-night shows of Johnny Carson and Joey Bishop, but this program is intended to appeal specifically to young housewifes. . . .

A show like "This Morning" cannot be judged on the basis of one outing.

If Cavett faces one key problem, it is the necessity to keep a sort of women's magazine tone for his specific audience —especially better bone up on Vogue, McCalls, The Ladies Home Journal and Cosmopolitan. Whether a male host can carry this attitude off is a big question.

The acoustics in the New York studio-theater where the show originated, by the way, seemed atrocious, especially for the musical numbers — and for contact with the live audience, which seemed remote. But Cavett showed a flair for revovery. When a snake trainer told him he could handle a reptile that had been brought, he replied: "I'll be the judge of that," and he declined.

—Rick Du Brow, UPI

MY FRIEND TONY, aired Monday, Ch. 4 on "The Danny Thomas Hour."

. . . a mixed up murder tale called "My Friend Tony," was of interest only because the program was a pilot film, made with the idea of spinning the principal characters off on a future series of their own.

As so often happens in such cases, the story was sidetracked by the producers' interest in showing the potential of the main characters. They were James Whitmore, playing a brilliant, gruff criminologist, and Enzo Cerusico, as his assistant, Tony. Tony was supposed to be an Italian street urchin he had adopted during the war, and he exuded boyish charm and fractured English.

The whole thing came off badly. The contrast between the professor and his assistant didn't work out sympathetically, and the murder story was interrupted by flash backs and excursions into the professor's class room lectures. It is doubtful that "My Friend Tony" will make it.

Cynthia Lowry, AP

PASSPORT TO PRAGUE, (NBC Experiment in TV), aired March 3, Ch. 4.

. . . the delicate, bittersweet tale . . . concerned a married American woman who falls in love while visiting the Czechoslovakian city alone. . . .

The real experiment of "Passport To Prague," of course, was not the story itself — which has been done in many forms before — but the cooperation between American and Iron Curtain television on a fictional tale.

Although the relatively plush life enjoyed by the Czech leading man made one wonder about the accuracy of the "realism," there were also frank, critical appraisals of the general quality of day-to-day living that had the ring of truth.

This added dimension giving to the entertainment documentary form provided an excellent backdrop for dealing with some preconceptions the people of East and West have of each other.

But fortunately, "Passport To Prague," despite its occasionally journalism-oriented words, focused mainly on the human story. And in so doing, it seemed to capture more of the genuine flavor of Prague than a sophisticated travologue might. One sensed attitudes rather than postcard views. . . .

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

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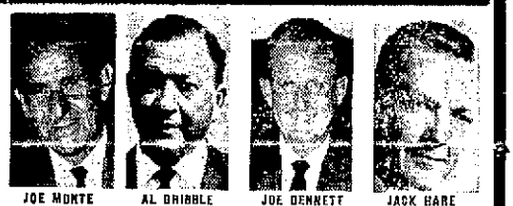
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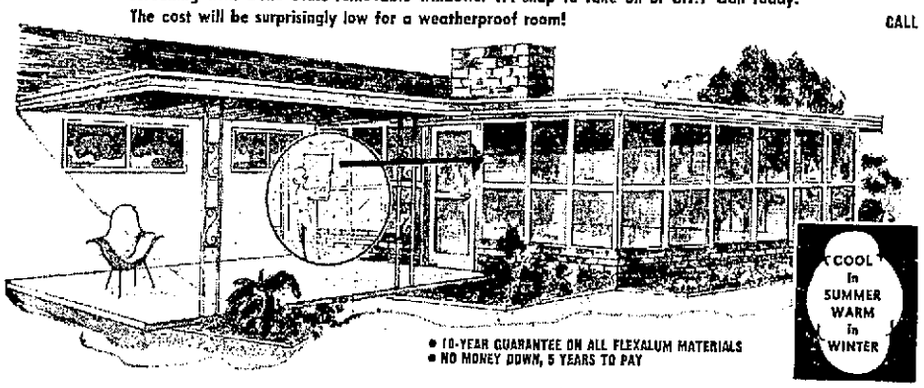


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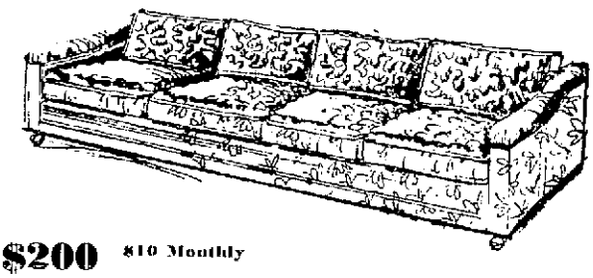


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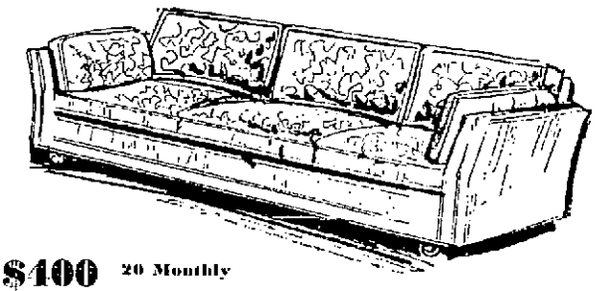
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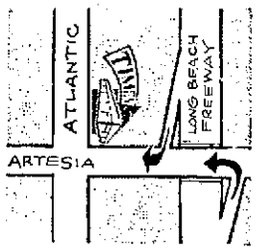
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Southland

A Tonic for the Blues

— See Page 7

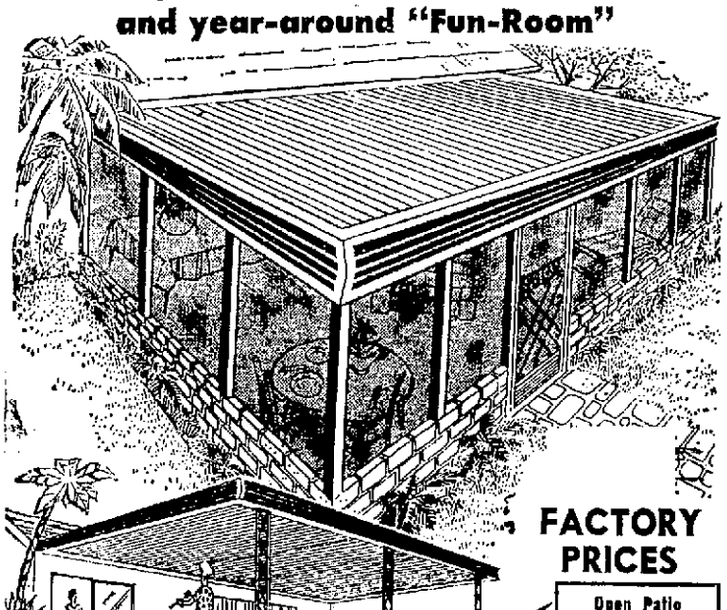
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Getting to Know the Vietnamese.....Page 5

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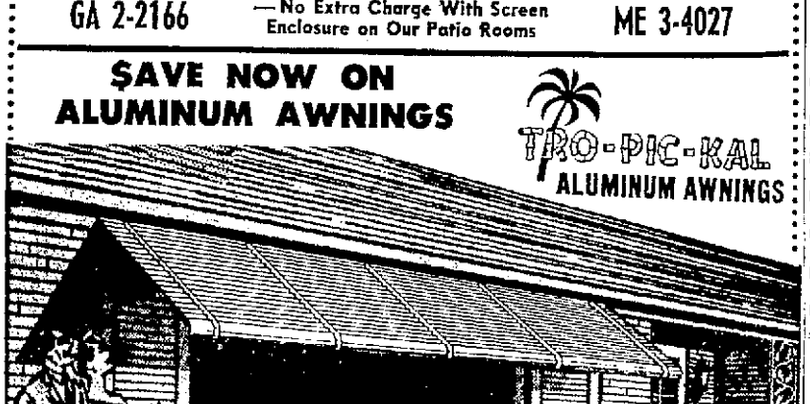
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What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, P.O. Box 64728, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please give brief data on BERESFORD and BERFORD. — W.B., Lynwood; E.B., Lakewood.

BERESFORD and BERFORD explain the English home location of the family ancestors, at the "ford or river crossing inhabited by bears." The Beresford lineage originated in Suffolk, England, where John de Beresford and his son Hugh were recorded in 1087. The armorial shield of this prominent lineage, from both England and Waterford, Ireland, is a silver shield covered with a pattern of black crosses overlaid with three black fleurs-de-lis within a black border. For Berford the shield is red, centered with an ermine-covered rampant lion.

MISS RULE: Please give the origin and brief genealogy on MOLLOY. — E.R., Long Beach.

MOLLOY is Irish, an evolution of the Gaelic clan name O'Maolmhuaidh. In Meath, where this family is first recorded, their name portrayed "descendants of the noble chief." The Molloys are descended from Fiacha, a son of King Niall of the Nine Hostages, who ruled ancient Erin and died heroically in battle in A.D. 919. Their armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a black rampant lion placed between three red clover leaves.

MISS RULE: Please identify ATWOOD. — A.O., Long Beach; D.A., Garden Grove.

ATWOOD was "atte-wode" in 12th century England, describing "dwellers at the forest." Forefather in Britain include Geoffrey ate-Wode of Huntingdon in 1273. The Atwood armorial shield from Shropshire and Gloucester has a rampant silver lion on a red background. Philip Atwood is listed as having sailed from England for Massachusetts on the ship "Suzan and Ellin" in the year 1625, proving him one of the earliest settlers of Plymouth Colony.

MISS RULE: Kindly give brief data on DI GIACOMO.—C. D., Long Beach.

DI GIACOMO is the main Italian form of "James," meaning "the supplanter," the prefix "Di" describing "descended from."

MISS RULE: Can you give information on MANTYCH? — M.K., Wilmington.

MANTYCH originated as the Slavic-German surname Mantich. The source was a combination of the German "Mand-" with the Slavic suffix "-ich." Deciphered, this surname means "son of the glad and joyous one."

MISS RULE: May we have data on BELLER? — L. B., Long Beach.

BELLER originated in Germany. Its source was the 13th century hero name "Bald-Heri," deciphered as "bold warrior."

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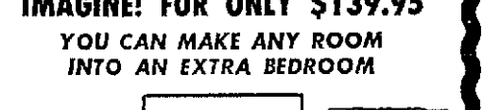
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Southland MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

Our Cover



Most of the U.S. servicemen stationed in Vietnam have considerable curiosity about the country and its people. The big majority, when they have the opportunity, attempt to learn as much as they can about the people and their problems. Only a very small minority are "Ugly Americans." Most are are like John McCurdy, the sailor pictured in our cover photo with a young Vietnamese boy who has become his friend. Through the boy, who often watches over the sailor's motorbike in Saigon, McCurdy has developed a friendly relationship with the youngster's family, also. McCurdy is a photographer second class in the Navy, and he took this picture of himself and the boy via a time exposure. For more about servicemen who aid the free world's cause by making friends with the South Vietnamese people, turn to Buck Lanier's article on page 5.

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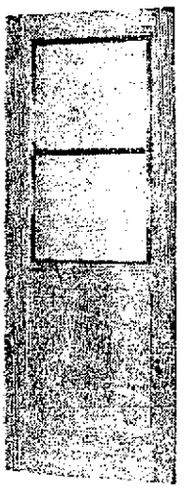
Next Week

The oil-laden supertanker Torrey Canyon broke up off the coast of England a year ago, resulting in a massive oil slick and all kinds of problems. What if it had happened in Southern California waters? Jack Baldwin writes about this in next Sunday's Southland.

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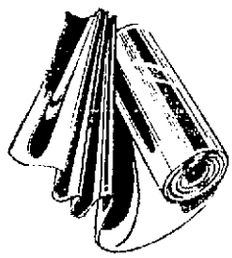




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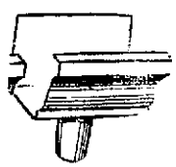
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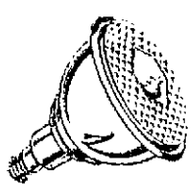


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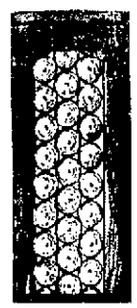
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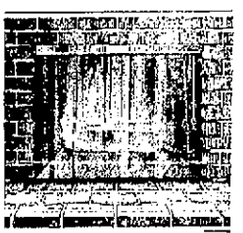


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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

GI Jargon, Vietnamese Slang

By Hoyt McAfee

SAIGON — At a colorful spot on Rue Cat (popular name for Tu Du Street), a "zoomie" met a "green grunt" he had known back in the United States. They began to "flip their flaps" about how a few "Sneaky Petes" had slipped into "Victor Charlie" territory and collected vital information from a cadre of "Hardnoses." On their return from that dangerous mission, they circulated a memo among the "muckety-mucks in brass" — a memo on which the warning "noforn" appeared.

Its contents dealt with how a handful of small-village civil guards (South Vietnamese) had defected to the enemy. At that point the "zoomie" and the "green grunt" broke off their war talk to tackle the bowls of "pho" which had been placed in front of them. After which they decided to waste none of their liberty time, none of their MPC's, on Saigon's "virgin tea girls."

Instead, they climbed into a pedi-cab and headed for a "wahoo tear" with some "sampan Suzies" on the Saigon River. "Pak time" was over, and after "eye-balling the kittens in Ao-Dais" along Rue Cat the "zoomie" and the "green grunt" kept going.

Time to come up for air! Those preceding sentences may sound "involved" — or puzzling — to some home-front readers. But to anyone familiar with GI jargon and Vietnamese slang, they're easy to decipher. In the breakdown, they go like this:

A "zoomie" (Air Force pilot) encountered an old friend, a "green grunt" (newly arrived U.S. infantryman), in downtown Saigon. Their "flip-flapping" (conversation) concerned how some "Sneaky Petes" (Green Berets) penetrated "Victor Charlie" (Viet Cong) lines.

Luckily, they made contact with several "Hardnoses" — friendly agents planted in enemy territory — and picked up valuable information from them. After returning to their "zimbalist" (operation center), they circulated a summary of their intelligence among the "muckety-mucks in brass" — top-level military officials. But the document was stamped "no-forn" — not to be shown to our South Vietnamese allies!

After that bit of military palaver, the "zoomie" and the "green grunt" finished their spicy "pho" (soup). They firmly resolved that none of their MPC's (military certificates used for spending money) would fall into the hands of "virgin tea girls" — Saigon barmaids who try to sell American GIs on an all-drinking and no-sex date.

So off to the Saigon River went the "zoomie" and the "green grunt" for a "wahoo tear" (fun spree) with "sampan Suzies" — the sexy boat girls. Of the 21,000 young females peddling their sex favors in Saigon, only the "sampan Suzies" give American GIs a fair shake.

Let me digress for a moment and inject a serious note. Wars are never funny; and they're an unfit subject for lighthearted comment. But experienced fighting men are well aware of this: Incidents of an unbelievably humorous nature do sometimes occur in combat zones and behind battle lines.

In moments of great despair and agony, American GIs in impressive numbers have kept their sanity — and their spirit of morale high — by their ability to joke and quip among themselves. No matter where they go to fight a war, they're sure to coin a whole host of odd, breezy and humorous slang terms.

These apply in particular to themselves, to their allies and the enemy. So far in the Vietnam war, American servicemen — as well as the Vietnamese — have given currency and circulation to these expressions:

"Boxie" — the term American GIs use for Vietnamese doctor. During a jungle patrol or pitched battle, a certain number of men are "dinged" — wounded. Others suffer a worse fate: They're "zapped" or "waxed" — killed. American servicemen in the thick of the shooting and bloodshed use these slang expressions in a soft-voiced and respectful manner.

In World War II, the term for being all fouled up was, of course, "snafu." But American GIs in Vietnam react to a state of confusion in these words: "Just like a Chinese fire drill." When they're in hot pursuit of the enemy, they'll join onto a "hootch" — a ramshackle hut or shack. But if Americans and South Vietnamese penetrate this region deeply, they may decide that they're overexposed.

So comes their decision to "exfiltrate" — move away from the area they've "infiltrated." Perhaps a better way of expressing it: They decide to beat a strategic retreat. That is, of course, unless "Arvin" — slang for South Vietnamese soldier — feels that he must observe "pak."

Mark that word "pak" well. It exerts an almost uncanny influence on all Vietnamese people — and this includes the South Vietnamese, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. Boiled down to its essence, it means a siesta period — usually from noontime till 2 or 3 in the afternoon.

War or no war, ALL Vietnamese — South, Viet Cong and North — still succumb to its influence! It has been said that you can always distinguish a just-arrived American GI from an "old hand" in Vietnam. For the "green grunt" will fume and sputter about the South Vietnamese "knocking off" — even in a combat area — to observe the Whereupon, the veteran on Where upon, the veteran on the scene will calm him down with this reminder:

"Cool it, buddy! Remember that Charlie (the Viet Cong) will also stretch out under a jungle bush or tree and rest awhile." For that matter, neutral diplomats have passed the word around that even Ho Chi Minh and Gen. Giap — up in Hanoi — take a nap during "pak," the siesta period!

As for other slang terms, the South Vietnamese call an American GI "co van my." Nam Dong urchins — swarms of young street beggars — will tug at his sleeves and beseech him for MPC's (military issue of spending money). If he hands them a generous "tip," they sing his praises loud and clear: "Co van my No. 1." But if he shakes them off, he can count on it — the urchins will brand him a "cheap-skate Charlie!"

That insult places him in the same class with the Viet Cong!

Other expressions:

"Saigon Cowboys" — another way of saying "draft dodgers" or beatniks. They hang out on street corners and in seamy-side dens: with almost all of them being garbed in Western-style (American) outfits.

"Saigonnais" — this one describes the people of Saigon collectively.

"Poule de luxe" — a high priced Saigon call girl.

"Get a whiff of that Nuoc-Mam -Ugh!" This refers to a pungent sauce (one with a disagreeable aroma to Americans) the Vietnamese concoct from rotting fish. They spice up all of their food with a liberal dash of it.

"Don't disturb the Geckos!" This facetious remark rings out immediately after an American GI has rented a room at a Saigon hotel or lodging-place. "Geckos" are bug-eating lizards, and they move about leisurely. As one wag summed up: "They want to make sure American GIs and their girl friends won't be bothered by bugs!"

An intensity of heat envelops Saigon during the daytime; and it has a near-smothering effect on most Americans. With an hour or two of freedom at their disposal, GIs amble down Rue Cat looking for spicy entertainment. When they pass a Vietnamese cutie in an Ao-Dai (a high-slit, body-clinging garment), they flash a grin and call out: "Dung-lai" -- halt!

They're the devil-may-care, the adventurous, spirits. Others react differently, however, and proclaim this conviction: That when they die, they're sure to go to heaven — "because look at all the time we've spent in hell: the rice paddies and jungles of Vietnam!"



U.S. sailors, Vietnamese play basketball in Da Nang as youngsters look on.



Viet youth, more used to playing soccer, is tempted to kick the basketball.



Basketball games are won by the Americans, soccer matches by natives.

—Photos by Journalist 3.C. DAVE HOUGH

GIs Make Friends With South Vietnamese

Getting to Know Them

By Buck Lanier



Dave Hough, watching from sidelines in this photo, participates in sports with the South Vietnamese and is learning their language.

—Photo by Phan CHRIS STRATTON

A POT SMOKER . . . noisy and impolite . . . a bawdyhouse frequenter . . . an excessive drinker . . . a defiler of native customs . . .

An ugly American.

That is the picture that many want to pin on all the U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

But in Vietnam, as elsewhere, it is a small percentage of any group that causes all the talk. This is not the typical GI in Vietnam.

About 95 per cent of the American servicemen in Vietnam are making a great contribution to the Free World effort there.

These young men see the opportunity to do some good on their own in work programs with the people in orphanages, hospitals and schools and as plain "good neighbors."

Two sailors, stationed 400 miles apart, are examples of the large number of U.S. servicemen who have been conducting their own campaigns of "winning the hearts and minds of the people."

John McCurdy, 20, of Seattle, and Dave Hough, 21, of New York, are examples of GIs who engage in helpful activities on their own time—not as part of their official duties.

The efforts of young men like these — and like Sgt. Norm Vilhauer, 21, of Downey, Calif., who worked directly with the Vietnamese people in his duty as leader of one of the Marine Corps' Combined Action Platoons — paid off when the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese launched their Tet offensive recently.

There was no massive defection by the South Vietnamese to the other side. And men like Hough, McCurdy and Vilhauer had a lot to do with it.

A photographer's mate second class, McCurdy works for Cmdr. Harry Padgett, boss of the 7th Fleet's public affairs office in Saigon.

Hough is a journalist third class at Da Nang's Support Activity and works for Lt. George Kolbenschlag.

McCurdy follows the "make friends with the children and their families" philosophy.

He has been able to become a good friend of several South Vietnamese families and to become intimately acquainted with their problems and aspirations.

Buck Lanier recently returned from his second lengthy assignment in Vietnam as military editor of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.

McCurdy, who studied a year at the University of Washington before going into the Navy, believes that personal contact with the natives by Americans assigned in Vietnam is very important.

"Everyone here in the past has taken something away from these people. We are not doing that, and it does not take too long to convince the people we are here to help them," he says.

"At the same time you must not do too much for them. I have one of my little friends keep an eye on my motorbike while I am at work and give him the equivalent of 10 cents U.S. money for doing it.

"Giving him more would hurt in two ways: His family would lose 'face' and the money would place the family in the position of being obligated. Excessive gifts to children are a reflection on the family and can backfire.

"The small amount I pay is just right over here," McCurdy said.

For the average young American serviceman, assignment in Vietnam presents a challenge of immense proportions.

The men are encouraged to maintain good relations with the natives and to observe all customs and traditions via extensive briefings.

McCurdy has a serious interest in the fields of communication and photography. He has been able to expand his capability with the vast variety of subject

(Continued on Page 6)



Buck Lanier (right) chats with Marine Sgt. Norm Vilhauer of Downey in Vietnam. Vilhauer, whom Lanier wrote about in a Dec. 1, 1967, dispatch in Independent, Press-Telegram, is now at Camp Pendleton. Vilhauer worked with Vietnamese people as leader of one of the Marine Corps' Combined Action Platoons

—Photo by Marine 1st Lt. PHIL CUMMINGS

War Partners Who Never Dog It

By Helen Musgrove

Cry "Havoc," and unleash the dogs of war.
—SHAKESPEARE

A SERGEANT in Vietnam extended his tour of duty because he didn't want to leave his dog.

Sgt. Jack O'Bannon, 24728 Lakme Ave., Wilmington, is no ordinary soldier.

And his dog, Sam, a 92-pound, black Labrador Retriever, is no ordinary dog.

O'Bannon and Sam are hunters of the most dangerous game. Again and again they have tracked down, flushed out or killed the Viet Cong. Again and again they have saved each other's lives.

They, and man-dog combos like them, are highly trained soldiers who know all the arts of jungle warfare. For nine months they trained in the jungles of a friendly country. Teams of five men and four dogs trained and lived together until they knew more about each other than about their own families. And they learned every rule of survival in an enemy-infested tropical wilderness.

I — a war correspondent in Vietnam — spent a day with Sgt. O'Bannon and his Combat Tracking Team. I was flown into the forward area by helicopter.

As I was getting acquainted a radio call announced, "Suspected Viet Cong in the jungle."

"Hell," said a soldier, "the whole damn village is Viet Cong."

The five men on the team and Sam were immediately ready for action. The team consisted of O'Bannon and Sam, a cover man, a visual tracker, a team commander and a radio man who doubled as demolition man.

They traveled light — no helmets or jackets, just light fatigues, jungle boots, carbines and grenades, radio, demolition equipment. A personnel carrier took them into the jungle and left them.

Good ol' Sam immediately picked up the scent. The radioman asked for U.S. infantry support.

Sam and the visual tracker froze. They heard voices underground. And the dog had spotted almost invisible wires across the trail. The radioman calmly disarmed the booby trap. They moved forward, found the opening of a tunnel and lobbed in a grenade. They investigated and discovered they had killed two Cong and three snakes. The enemy often hangs deadly snakes by their tails at the openings of tunnels. These sentries are efficient.

They also found in the tunnel three large bags of rice from New York. They bore the "Hands Across the Sea" emblem. The Viet Cong get many supplies from stuff stolen on the wharves.

The mission was over. Vehicles returned the team to their camp.

Three soldiers and I started a game of pinochle. Another call came for the Combat Tracking Team. Sam led them at a furious pace through the jungle. Viet Cong were spotted and the radio asked for aid by a company of South Vietnamese. The captain refused. The South Vietnamese ran away, leaving their weapons.

The combat team called for chopper support. The gunship reported it could see only deer. Sam moved forward, then hightailed it back. The enemy was there and the team again asked for the gunship. The man in the helicopter asked for a smoke grenade to pinpoint their position. This was nonsense because the Viet Cong were all around them. Suddenly the gunship took 115 hits. They had found the enemy. They replied with machine guns.

The team returned to camp and resumed pinochle. Another day's work.

The men praised Sam and fed him well. They know a good soldier by his deeds.

O'Bannon, son of Mrs. Edna Collins, hopes to come home and go to college. He has already earned a couple of Purple Hearts. But he doesn't plan to quit just yet. He and Sam have some hunting to do.



Sgt. Jack O'Bannon of Wilmington with his combat tracking dog Sam in Vietnam.

—Photo by HELEN MUSGROVE

Southland Magazine

Getting to Know Them

(Continued from Page 5)

matter in Vietnam and while operating with the 7th Fleet.

He is currently on a six-month voluntary extension of his year's tour.

Some 400 miles to the north in Da Nang, Hough has another approach in working with the people — that great common denominator, sports.

He also is working hard to learn Vietnamese. This sailor is with Support Activity's Public Affairs Office.

"Making an attempt to play soccer with the young Vietnamese proved a big help to me. I did not lose 'face' because it was an alien game to me.

"Going in cold and showing a willingness to learn the game worked to my advantage," he said.

Hough also plays basketball with the natives and here can hold his own.

"It impressed the natives when I expressed a desire to learn the language, too. That is one thing a lot of us (U.S. forces) don't think about too much at first.

"When you have day-to-day contact you gain their respect when it becomes known that you are making the effort to learn the language."

Vietnamese is one of the hardest languages in the world to learn. One word may have many different meanings — with accents making the difference.

Now Hough is fairly proficient and he finds it "easier and smoother" to deal with his Vietnamese friends — "better friends now," he said.

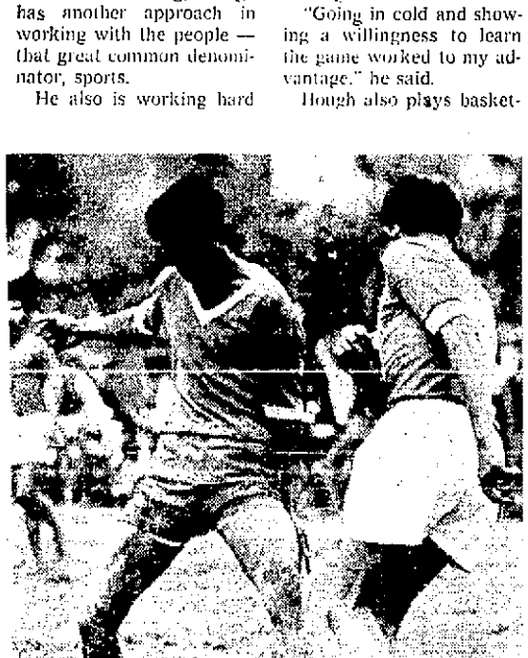
McCurdy feels the Communist attacks may have resulted in an allied gain no one could have predicted.

"This looks like a real beginning of a sense of nationhood in the South Vietnamese and politically it is good, too, because the opposition party sees the need to unite behind the government against the common enemy," he said.

Both Hough and McCurdy had praise for other segments of the Navy, Marine Corps and Seabees in their work with the people.

"We aren't the only ones by any means," McCurdy said.

But they are two who exemplify America's young servicemen at their best.



Action in soccer contest at Da Nang.



Everyone is happy and eager as he goes aboard for a half-day of fishing. Many of the patrons are regulars who return again and again on their free days.

Call me Ishmael. Some years ago — never mind how many precisely—having little or no money in my purse, and nothing particular to interest me on shore, I thought I would sail about a little and see the watery part of the world. It is a way I have of driving off the spleen, and regulating the circulation. Whenever I find myself growing grim about the mouth; whenever it is a damp, drizzly November in my soul . . . then, I account it high time to get to sea as soon as I can.
—MOBY DICK

IN THESE PARTS and times it is not necessary to sign the shipping papers of a whaler to escape boredom and the blues. A half-day aboard a sportfishing boat will do nicely. In extreme cases a longer cruise, say 20 hours, may be indicated.

Which do you prefer? Dawn or sunset? There are things to be said for both. The sea is usually calmer in the morning, and many seasoned fishermen think the fish are hungrier then. But the sunswept afternoon sea is also exciting.

I chose dawn and jumped out of bed wide awake two hours before my regular time. Usually I have to bomb myself awake with scalding caffeine. One rule about going to sea is to dress more warmly than seems necessary. I wore a sweatshirt, a woolen shirt and a tweed jacket. Many who go to sea regularly have waterproofed jackets with hoods. I put pliers and a hunting knife in my pocket. Every real fisherman annoys his wife and strains the family budget by buying high-priced tackle; for those of us to whom fishing is a sometime thing, rented rods are quite adequate.

Driving through the harbor area in the darkest hour is eerie. There is almost no traffic and industry has quieted down to a hum.

I chose the Pierpoint, but this should not be considered an advertisement for that pleasant boat. There are dozens of sportfishing boats within easy driving range. They differ in size and quality and in the skill of their skippers to go where the fish are. But they all have their regulars who swear by their favorite vessels. From Alaska to Central America sportfishing is a major industry.

The Pierpoint is a typical half-day boat. She is 65 feet long with a 20-foot beam. She has a 225-horsepower diesel. There is a galley which does brisk business in sandwiches, coffee, beer and soft drinks. A cabin allows fishermen to get out of the weather and take naps while she is under way.

We trooped aboard, surrendering our tickets and getting tags for ourselves and our gunny sacks. Everyone felt a little excitement as the Pierpoint backed away from the wharf and headed to the open Channel.

We looked each other over as darkness turned to dawn. Sportfishermen may be the only classless society in our "classless" America. Clothes do not count. We all wear rough weather-beaten gear. Tackle does not count. The most elegant gear from Abercrombie & Fitch has to prove itself. Ethnic origins do not count. Many languages are spoken. Sex does not count. There are always women, but no matter how beautiful the lady may be ashore, aboard she has no sex appeal. Age does not count. Old boys, long since retired from the frivolous business of making a living, find at sea a way to express their true characters. But little boys — or little girls — sometimes prove their equality. Prestige ashore means nothing. One unshaven man who looked like an unsuccessful pirate was, I found out, a professor of English in an important college.

There is only one way to success. The Catch. And when that is proved, the boat is going home and the triumph is short-lived.

As the boat got under way, Tom Lane, the seaman, offered a chance on the jackpot for the biggest fish. It costs a buck and one should always buy it, because if you are not a gambler why are you aboard? It's an iffy thing. One woman from the Midwest who had never fished before dropped her line and promptly caught the prize.

We motored out past the Navy Mole and the sky slowly turned to day. The weather was clear and the cup of mountains that surround the crowded home of man looked like a black wall. We anchored off Point Fermin and dropped our lines in the water.

Skipper Joe Phillips knew his business on this day. Fishing is tricky. He has a radio which tells him where planes and other boats say the fish are. But he must also know things about the water temperature and the time of the year. And he must have that gift of second sight—call it magic or dumb luck or scoff your head off. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't.

The normal bait on these boats is anchovies. They are tiny live fish which one must put on his hook just right. There are several ways to do it. I hook them through their lips. As long as they are alive they tempt the bigger fish. The anchovies are the natural groceries of game fish, and the notion that they are fit only to make fertilizer for corn in Iowa is disastrous.

Not all fishermen use anchovies. Many cast metal lures, the best way to catch barracuda and some other fish. Some use bits of squid or other bait. Once, discouraged, I baited my line with a piece of bread and hot dog — and immediately got a strike.

It was pleasant off Palos Verdes. The day was bright blue and gradually grew warm. The sea was almost a millpond. The scenery was delightful. And the fish — bonito and calico bass and barracuda — bit with gratifying regularity.

However, I would not want every day to be like that. To go out in a silver fog that does not lift is interesting. Or to be out on a wild day when the boat rocks so that one can scarcely keep his legs is exciting. Even to have bad luck with the skipper lifting anchor from time to time to hunt a better spot is not totally lost, especially if one comes home with one small fish in his gunny sack.

To feel the rod suddenly bend and know that he has something — to fight the invisible monster, reeling in the line when it tires — finally to bring it aboard, beautiful and beaten, but still savage and plop it into the sack — ah, that is glory.

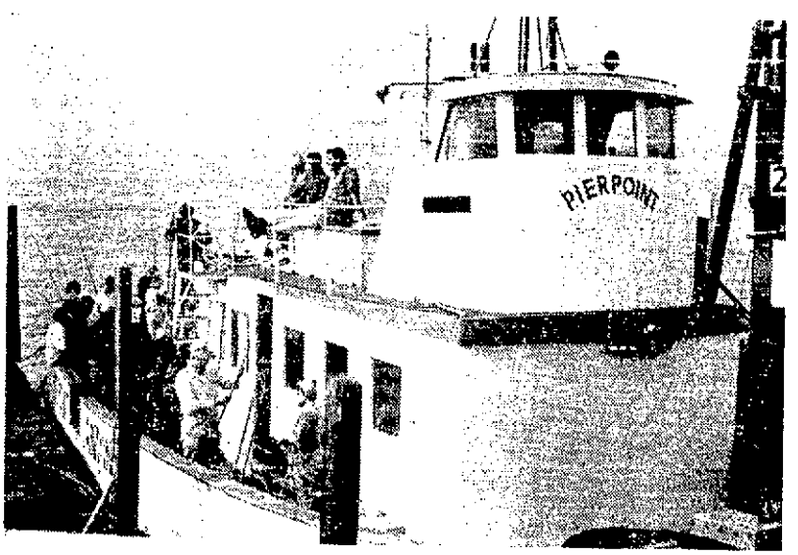
Man has always been a hunter and fisherman, and we forget that truth to our hurt. Perhaps for civilized man fishing is the better sport because it does not involve the noble weakness of pity. The heart breaks a little at the death of a deer — but no one should feel pity for a fish. The sea is the totally savage environment. All creatures there prey on each other, and man's little fishhooks merely save fish from other eaters. Our most ferocious wars are puny beside the unending conflict that rages beneath the surface. And man at sea, even in the safest

(Continued on Page 22)



Tonic for the Blues

Story, Photos By Mark Clutter



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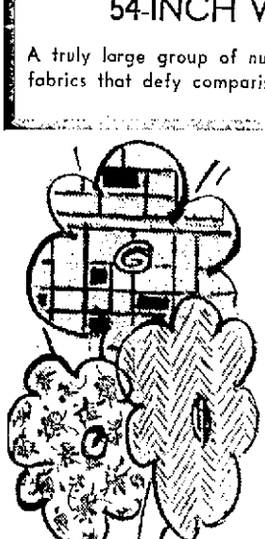
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How Convict Lake Got Its Name

By Bob and Jan Young

TWENTY - NINE desperate men gained their freedom in the West's biggest prison crash-out which took place at the Nevada State Penitentiary, Sept. 17, 1871. After killing one guard and wounding two others at the Carson City prison and holding Nevada and nearby California counties in the grip of a 13-day reign of terror, these murderous thugs spread out to elude capture. Oddly enough, a mountain and a lake gained their names as result of this prison break.

Among the fugitives were six convicts who were bent on revenge. All had been sentenced to long terms for stage robbery as a direct result of testimony given by Horace Poor, a witness to the robbery. The six headed for Aurora where Poor lived, but they were unable to locate him.

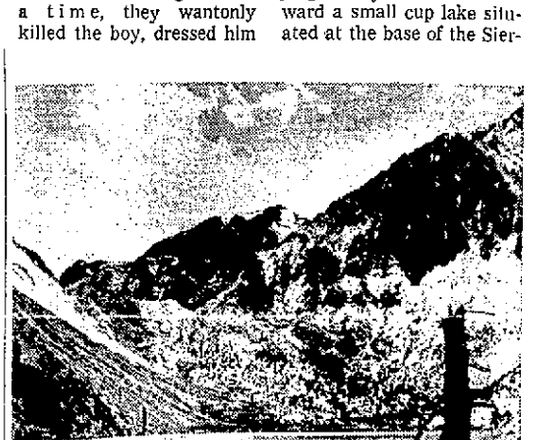
Leaving town, they spotted 16-year-old Billy Poor, a mail rider and Horace's younger brother. Deprived of their revenge on Horace, they waylaid Billy.

After tormenting him for a time, they wantonly killed the boy, dressed him in prison clothes as the last part of their macabre joke, then fled toward the Mono Lake country. They rested there for a bit, then moved past the dead sea and headed for the craggy Sierra Nevadas, already capped with snow and gaining more as the sky lowered with a fall storm.

The group split in half and Jim Black, Sam Morton and teen-aged Roy Roberts headed southward toward Long Valley and Diablo Creek. They had turned up the small creek when a returning hunter, Bob Morrison, spotted them. Though he didn't know about the break, the curious hunter kept out of sight and judged they were headed toward a small cup lake situated at the base of the Sierras. Later, learning of the break and the murders, Morrison formed a 10-man posse to pursue the three men whom he had seen earlier in the day.

It wasn't many hours before the men picked up the

(Continued on Page 23)



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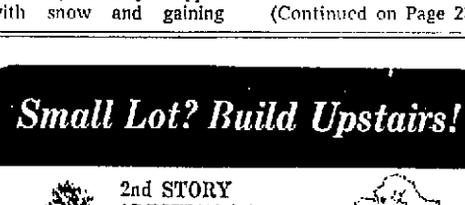
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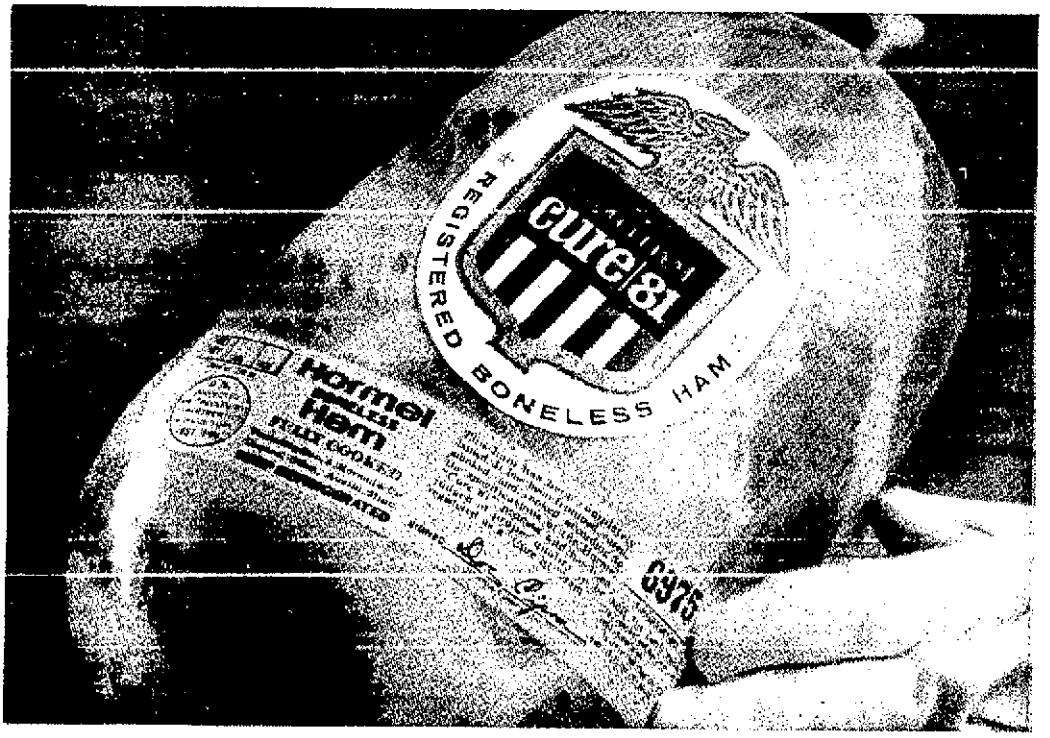
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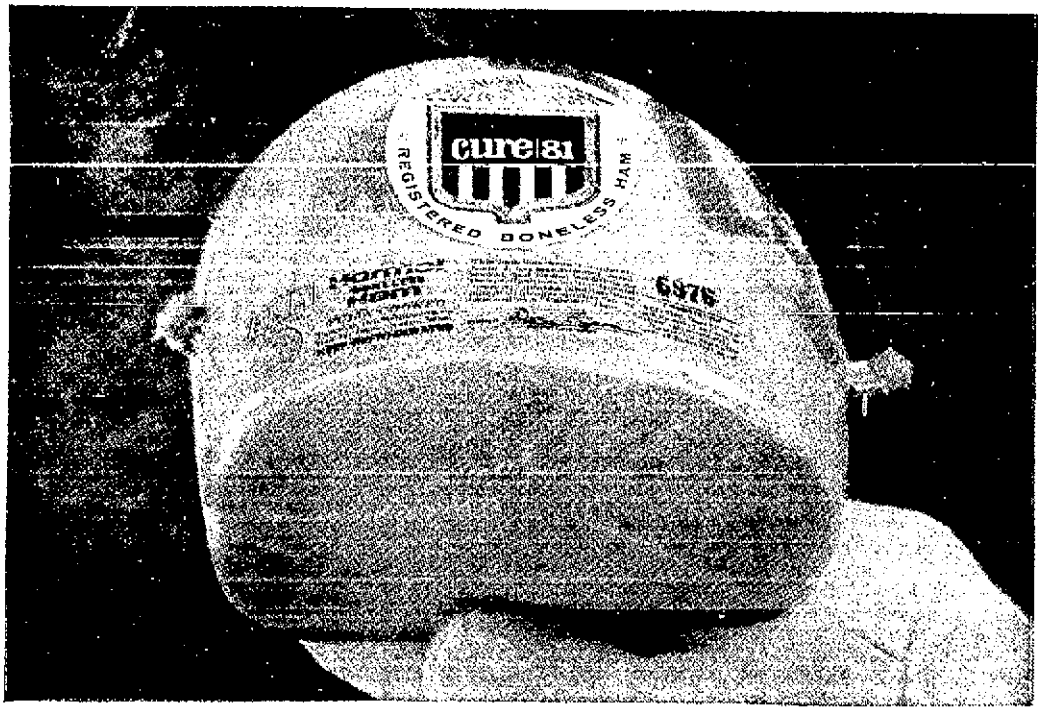
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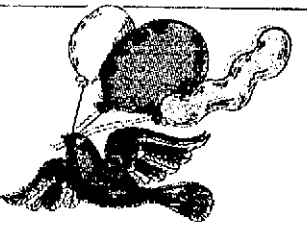
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A House of Golden Welcome

By Ellen Krec



Rose garden curves into unusual shrubs to outline split-level home

—Staff Photos by JOE RISINGER

DR. and Mrs. Maurice L. Ikenberry are so fond of the California sunshine they have fashioned a golden welcome in their split-level home in College Park Estates.

A trio of gable roofs creates an L-shape in the high-low California contemporary architecture. A wide lath overhang accommodates the Schefflera tree surrounded by tropical shrubs. One panel of used brick was introduced into the stucco and board-batten facade, while a low brick wall gives some privacy to the garage.

A wide curving rose garden meets the wall then becomes a mixture of sword-like flax, bird of paradise and globes of Natal plum.

The deeply recessed entry is highlighted by a bronze double door.

Mrs. Ikenberry says: "The house was all depressing beige when we called Dick Sharp for assistance." The local interior decorator shared their enthusiasm for favorite yellow, and the theme was carried in some version throughout the home.

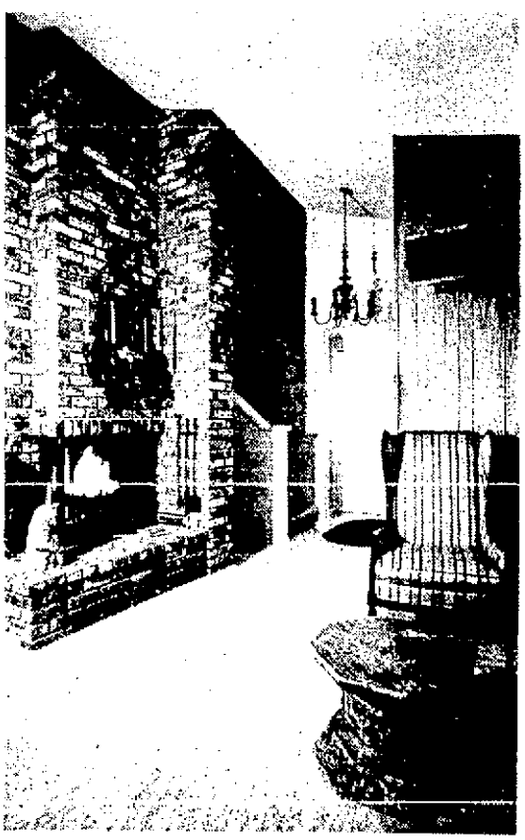
"Everything in the living room is new except the firescreen," admits Mrs. Ikenberry, "and after seven years of living in the home we like it more than ever."

With irregular ceiling levels pitching slightly to form the lower dining room ceiling, some drapery demands were met by the truncated valance.

Yellow sheer dacron covers the two-room window wall with the sloping print linen valance completely filling the space to the ceiling.

The identical yellow with green print also was used in the foyer wallpaper to give the rooms unity.

Oak paneled walls were allowed to remain natural for some contrast but the open ceiling divider was enclosed to cover the music equipment.



Faience cat brightens divider fireplace.

The floor-to-ceiling used brick fireplace is basically part of the living room with one wall turned to shield the stairs at the lower level.

Butter cream carpeting is related softly to the jade tuft sofa and gray-gold occasional chairs placed in a window grouping.

A smaller version of the same sofa has a conversational corner near the foyer and shares the space with a striped silk wing chair.

With the family's affection for the sun, the furnishings are predominantly warm Mediterranean. A characteristic grouping of prints with carriage lantern studs the wall with a cathedral lamp at the corner. The velvet lamp table cover repeats the brick shade of the fireplace.

A Faience cat at the hearth and companion horse on the metal with glass coffee table are among the unusual accessories adding interest to the living room. A collection of antique glass and crystal focuses attention on the carved column-bordered curio cabinet.

The dividing line between living and dining rooms is a center print tie-back drapery matching the ones at each end of the long window expanse.

An old iron fleur de lis chandelier hangs above the French country table and carved back chairs. A long matching sideboard has a utilitarian black formica top.

One of the joys of the Ikenberry family is the beloved oil painting above the sideboard. The lakeside scene is spotlighted, but on a sunny day the natural light on the painting creates an ethereal effect.

A LONG narrow kitchen was transformed into a seemingly larger room by the clever use of striped wallpaper. Avocado with yellow and white striped vinyl wallcovering was placed vertically on the walls for height and horizontally on the ceiling to lead the eye the length of the kitchen to the wide mullion window. At that point green short draperies were tied back and a fringed shade was added for total privacy.

A shuttered fixed buffet frames the room. Black wrought iron table and chairs allow informal dining and a blending iron bracket lamp hangs above the table to illuminate a Christmas gift oil painting. Mrs. Ikenberry says: "This was Susan Bain's first oil painting and it has a place of honor in our home."

An hourglass curtain in the matching Indian head fabric covers the door-window to the patio.

"We planned a teahouse in the patio, so we built a covered concrete slab to start. So far we use it orca-



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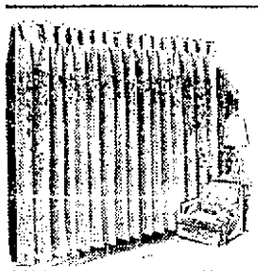
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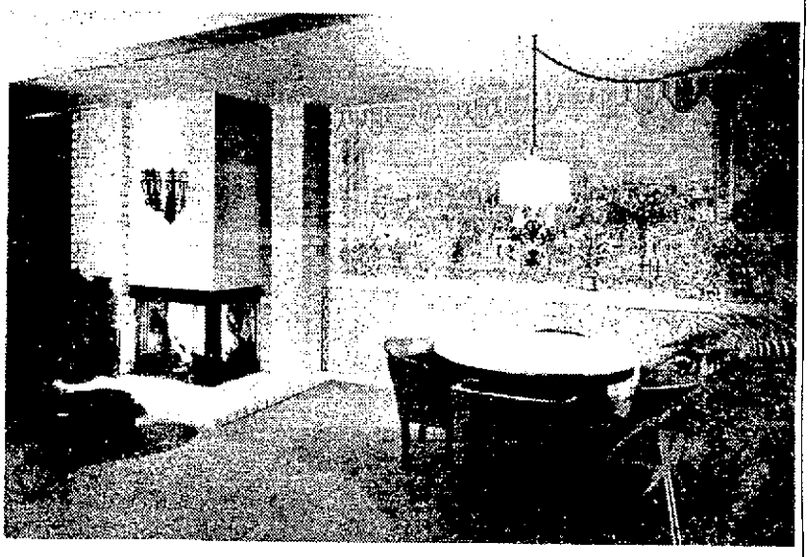
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Paris scene gives greater depth to family room

sionally to eat outdoors," according to the Ikenberrys, "and perhaps someday we will complete it.

"So far our patio highspot is our daughters' play house; although Michele Lynn is 10 and Mary Lee is 13, we hate to part with it because my father made it for them."

HIBISCUS and bottle brush border the rear fence with flowering pear in one corner and weeping banyan above the patio.

A small guest bath near the foyer was included in the first floor design with matching wallpaper and the identical drapery fabric used in the living room. Open, the bath is a blending part of the over-all color scheme.

The lower level is devoted to a colorful family room. A two-sided white brick fireplace is trimmed with black iron and provides the recessed space for a Paris mural. The mural appears to be a city scene from the inside of an open window. The illusion of view is successful in the room beneath the ground.

Comfortable chenille and Naugahyde furnishings corner for conversation while a white formica game table with barrel back chairs can be used for dining if necessary.

A whimsical guest bath was accomplished by covering the walls completely with Toulouse-Lautrec poster wallpaper.

A half-bath was the result of demands for additional storage. A wall, plus door, divides the appliances leaving room for a guest pullman in the eye-catching room.

Louvered doors may be closed at the bottom of the stairs, but the Ikenberrys admit they are not child or noise proof.

At the top of the stairs to the upper level stands a grandfather's clock lighted by Victorian tulip lamps.

Wallpaper in the yellow with pale green print continues to cover the upper hall walls.

The upper den with its wall of bookcases surrounding shuttered windows has a print covered maple bed just in case it is needed to serve as a guest room.

MARY LEE has a "great collection of things" in her multi-stripe carpeted bedroom. "She won't throw anything away," says Mrs. Ikenberry, "and this year she decided to change her built-to-fit furniture." The result of the unit moving was a hanging lamp above her rose and blue print topped bed instead of her desk! Short draperies match the bedspread and the same blue was used to cover the walls.

Michele's room is lavender with white furniture. A bonnet bed with a chest, desk and doll display unit outlines the room. Ballerina print draperies blend with the white on lavender chenille bedspread.

Mary Lee, the "furniture mover," is a budding artist while Michele with the ballerina and doll bedroom is a gymnast!

Two small high windows

(Continued on Page 19)



Mediterranean living room has dark oak paneling



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"Coin Roundup" in *Southland*

Many Uses for Driers

THAT HAIR drier that sits on the shelf can be used for many things besides drying your hair each week. I use mine to dry my nail polish after a home manicure, drying the polish fast before it has a chance to smear.

The next time you wash costume jewelry, bric-a-brac of any kind, lampshades, upholstery, gloves or small clothing articles, use the hair drier to dry them. You will find it both fast and handy.

In rainy weather when you have to dry baby diapers indoors, use the faithful hair drier to hasten the drying.

To clean costume jewelry, wash it with a soft brush, using detergent and water, and a teaspoon of ammonia. Rinse and dry immediately with the warm air current from your hair drier. This does away with wiping with a cloth.

The same drying method works for figurines and ornaments. Wash the china in sudsy water, omitting the ammonia as it discolors some glazes. Rinse in clear clean water and dry with warm air. If you place the pieces on a rubber sink mat as they are rinsed, it will eliminate handling them. This cuts down breaking or chipping them.

After you wash and rinse a lampshade, place it immediately in the warm current of air from the drier and it won't streak from rusting wires. If you have cleaned a spot off an upholstered chair or divan, dry it quickly with the hair drier and there will be less danger of fading.

Wash and rinse chamois or leather gloves and place them where they will receive the direct heat of the drier. Put the gloves on when they are partly dry to prevent shrinkage and to keep them true to shape. Then pretend to wash the hands as you finish drying the gloves in front of the warm air current.

The drying of sweaters may also be hastened with the drier, making them wearable much sooner. — **Blanche Campbell.**

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Shrimp Creole Has Lively Bouquet

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

IN A COZY NEW ORLEANS bistro the thing to order is shrimp creole — like this zesty ripe olive version. In your own bistro you can put it together quickly with canned California ripe olives, canned tomatoes and large rosy shrimp. For the best looks and texture possible, use small or medium pitted ripe olives and coarsely cut green pepper and celery.

The secret to Creole cooking is the lively bouquet of seasonings. In this ripe olive creation the good bayou flavors of rosemary, garlic, thyme and bay leaf come through as the fragrant mixture simmers. A lacy wrought iron trivet to hold the casserole adds an authentic touch. And don't forget the rice to go with it.

RIPE OLIVE SHRIMP CREOLE

- 1 chopped large onion (about 1 cup)
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 1 minced clove garlic
- ½ cup diced green pepper
- ½ cup diced celery
- 1½ tsp. salt
- ⅓ tsp. pepper
- ¼ tsp. thyme
- ⅛ tsp. rosemary
- ¼ bay leaf
- 1 (1-pound) can tomatoes
- 1 tblsp. cornstarch
- 1 (15-ounce) can tomato sauce
- 1 (no. 1) tall can pitted California ripe olives
- 1 pound cooked and deveined large shrimp

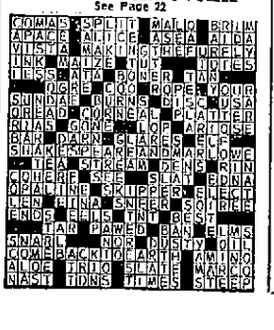
Cook onion in butter until soft and transparent. Add garlic and cook a minute longer. Add green pepper, celery, salt, pepper, herbs and bay leaf. Mix 2 tablespoons juice drained from tomatoes with cornstarch and set aside. Add remaining tomatoes and tomato sauce to cooked vegetables; cover and simmer 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Add cornstarch mixture and cook, stirring, until sauce boils and thickens slightly. Add well drained ripe olives and shrimp. Heat through. Serve over rice as desired. Makes about 6 servings.

HERRING DIP

Combine herring and dairy sour cream for a delicious dip. Drain 1 jar (8 oz.) herring fillets in wine sauce; remove bay leaf and red pepper. Process herring in blender with 1 cup dairy sour cream until smooth. Chill several hours. Makes 1½ cups dip.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

See Page 22



Recipe of the Week

JEWISH apple cake wins this week's prize for Mrs. Stan Sobel, 8471 Santa Margarita Lane, La Palma.

JEWISH APPLE CAKE

- 2 apples sliced thin
- 2 tblsp. sugar
- 2 tblsp. cinnamon

Mix together and set aside.

- 2 cups unsifted flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 tsp. baking powder
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup Crisco cooking oil
- 2½ tsp. vanilla
- 1 orange (juice of)

Combine and beat for 5 minutes. Pour into greased tube pan, alternating batter with apple mixture. Bake approximately 1 hour and 5 minutes at 350 degrees. If desired, sprinkle top with powdered sugar.



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IF you have a decorator . . . great, especially when it comes to draperies. Otherwise, the window covers can be a disaster without professional help or personal know-how.

Most frequently the awe-inspiring cost of the draperies alone is enough to give the head of the house a nervous collapse. And, if you make a mistake, that makes two for the rest home.

Whether you call the drapery shop for help or seek a compatible decorator, here are a few things shared with me by interior designers Dick Goode, Howard Voien, Don McLaughlin and Edna O'Brien, N.S.I.D.

If you are budget-minded, you will get the most wear from natural fibers such as linen or cotton. A good drapery house allows for cleaning them yourself, but most will suggest professional or do-it-yourself drycleaning for longer life.

Linen washes do especially well as do sheer glass curtains.

By Ellen Krec

The decorator poles are assets in many ways. For instance, they add a custom look to the draperies, they also preclude the use of an under drape or expensive valance to hide the unattractive metal one. Painted wood poles add a custom look to draperies and in room-pick-up colors can be most fashionable. Brass poles are especially good in the more informal rooms and wrought iron is ideal with Mediterranean furnishings.

If you are renting a home, it is wiser not to have custom-made draperies unless you feel you can afford to leave them. Draperies rarely work well in two houses. Too many differences in size and color.

Best suggestion is to customize standard panels by adding trim. Mixtures of braid, gimp, tassels or fringe all or singly can add a "look" to ordinary draperies.

You may even use fabric glue to attach some trim or stitch by hand in case you are minus a sewing machine.

FOR THAT professional look, the trim should edge the sides and the bottom if it is fringe or tassel. If your trim is braid, it should leave a four-inch border all around or, if it is just bottom-trimmed, leave a 12-inch border.

Decide on your furniture type and the mood you hope to create. For Italian, add tassel trim alone or with one-inch velvet ribbon or gimp.

If Spanish is your theme, add a wide, bold, colorful braid.

More formal furnishings do nicely with heavy lace trim.

Velvet ribbon plus a border of gimp adds a nice contemporary touch.

If you are a print lover keep in mind they are not easy to use and it is best if you have some of the matching print on a bit of furniture. The print may or may not be bold but it helps if you remember to use a larger print on a large area confining your small print use to those little spots.

One of the most sensible suggestions I have ever heard regarding draperies was when the question of lining arose.

The answer was something I had not expected. "Most draperies, and your interest in them, last about five years at best. Lining costs just as much as the drapery to make. The fabric is less expensive and it might help fading slightly but cleaning cost must be taken into consideration. The fabrics are different and will not clean the same and the cost is double. If this doesn't bother you, go ahead and line them. But remember what you save on the lining might give you a complete change of drapery at a future date."

Wall to wall draperies do not necessarily add size to a room. Frequently the opposite is the case especially in a smaller room. After all a window is a window for a purpose, so why not treat it as one by just covering the window. One decorator suggests short draperies hung on poles four inches above and below the window and extending six inches on each side.

Austrian shades, those pouffy window covers, are the oldest form of drapery in use today.

ALMOST any period may be enhanced by their use, from Victorian to European, either provincial or contemporary. Only Oriental decor appears uncomfortable with their lushness.

Should we use draperies in the kitchen? Another question often asked. If you needn't worry about cost or care, go ahead, but if you question either, use a roller shade.

Trim your own shade by buying a standard commercial shade and adding your own color. If you wish to use fabric, use the liquid stiffener then iron after you have formed the shade and valance.

Bit of tuck-away information is the Roman shade. Best described as an ungarnished Austrian shade. It pulls up, but flat, and stripes are made for the Roman shade.

"Drapanalysis" tells us heavy draperies give a sheltered cozy appearance and are best for the introverted person.

Light sheer draperies belong to the free, outside-oriented, fresh air and bright-light people.

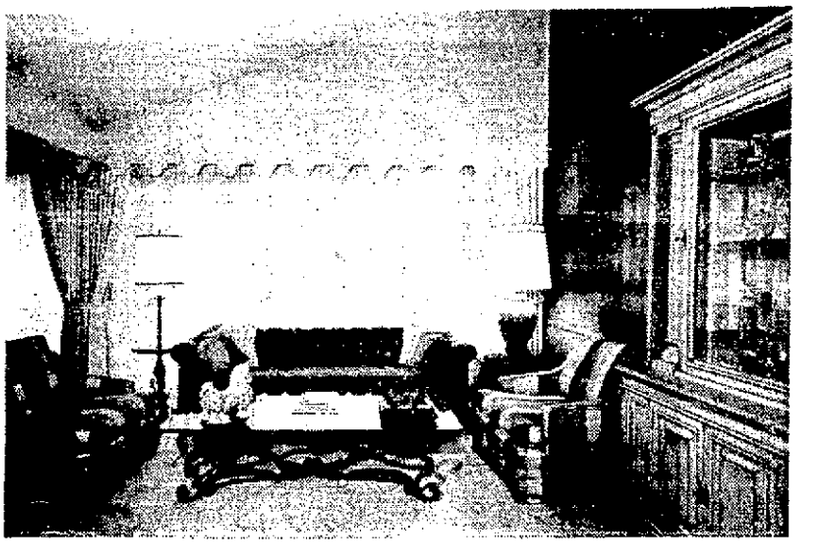
Beware of too loose weave fabrics, they take up more room when they are drawn; also they wear out faster and do not clean particularly well . . . they stretch.

It is easier to paint the wall than change your furniture so don't feel obligated to match the wall although that seems to be an over-simplified solution.

For a change in a child's room, den or office, try suedecloth or corduroy — both wash well.

Velvet draperies are harmonious with Victorian or Mediterranean furnishings.

If eyes are the windows of the soul, and your taste in eye makeup is subtle, dramatic or nonexistent, perhaps you could apply the same rule to your windows. BUT like the eye makeup, nonexistent draperies are the simplest way out. Remember, subtlety requires more careful planning to be important but not intrude. The dramatic requires more help from an expert. Like the eye makeup, your draperies can be too obvious.



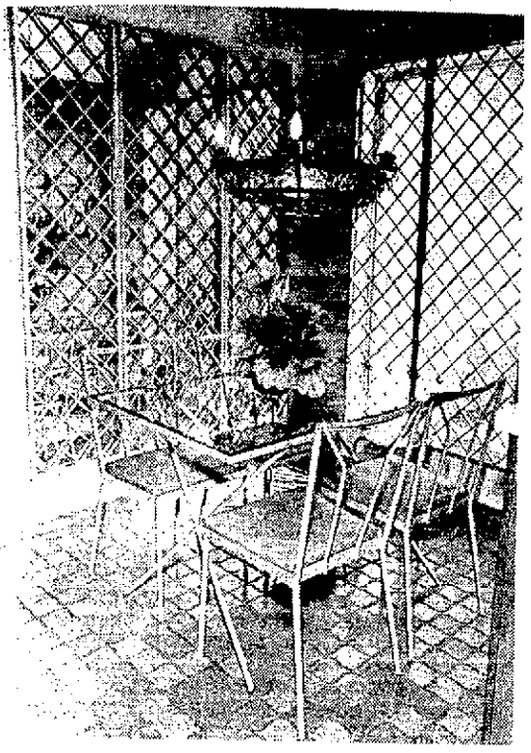
Unusual truncated valance follows ceiling slope into two rooms. Print linen valance matches end and center tiebacks while sheer draperies fill the windows.

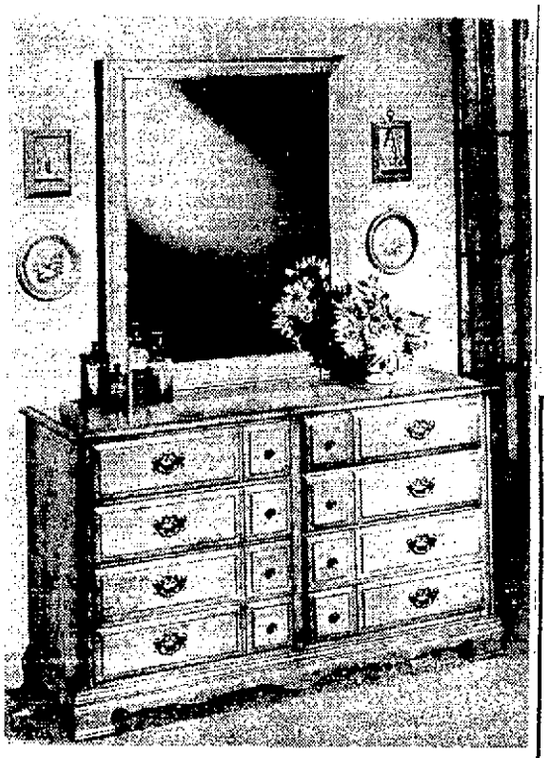
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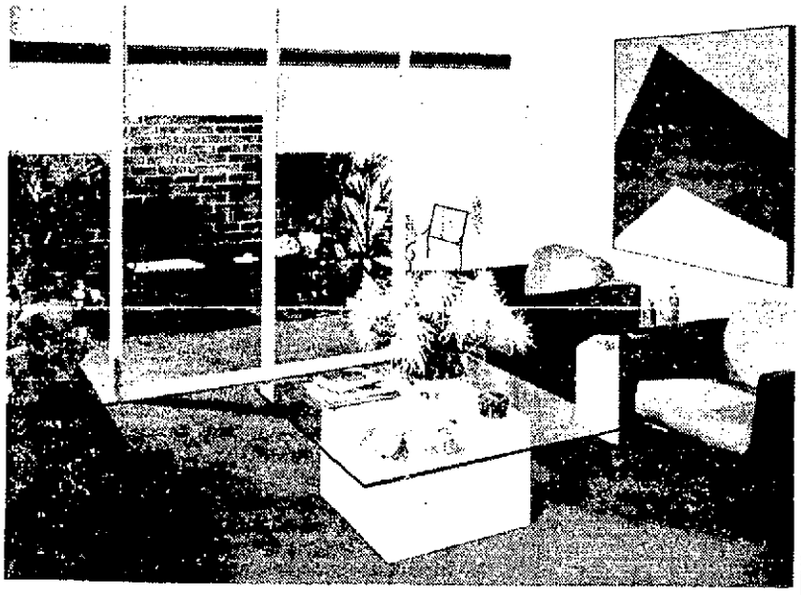
When is a window not a window? When it's a mirror. Small dining area utilizes reflection of space. Panels are easily removed for cleaning. At right, handcrafted look is captured by Ward Furniture Manufacturing Co., Ft. Smith, Ark. The piece is done in maple finish on solid hard rock maple.

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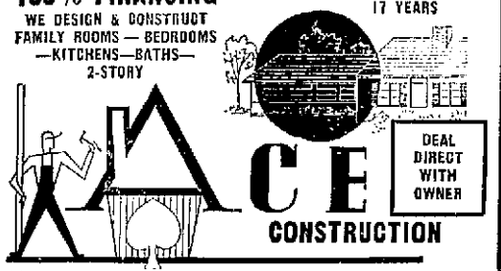
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COIN ROUNDUP

U.S. Stores Silver at West Point, N.Y.

By Maurice M. Gould

WITH SILVER in national and international news, it is of interest to all to know that most of the silver bullion owned by the U.S. government is stored in the Treasury's Bullion Depository at West Point, N.Y.

The depository, which was completed at a cost of nearly $500,000 and was first occupied in 1938, is under the supervision of the director of the mint. It is a windowless, one-story concrete building situated on a four-acre tract of land, formerly a part of the West Point Military Reservation but now under the jurisdiction of the Treasury Department.

Offices and guardrooms are on the first floor and mezzanine, with skylights providing light and air. The remainder of the structure is under a solid composition roof and a vertical-lift steel door in the center affords passage for bullion trucks. When this door is closed, complete isolation is provided for loading operations. A series of vault compartments is guarded by a master vault door and an emergency door. The doors are equipped with a time lock and are of drill-proof and flame-proof metal.

A 9-foot steel fence surrounds the building and the outside walls are of reinforced concrete.

This depository has a capacity of 2 billion ounces of fine silver, or about 70,000 tons.

Q—Where can I order my 1968-S proof sets and how much are they per set?

A—To order the 1968-S proof sets, send $5 per set to U.S. Assay Office, Officer in Charge, Numismatic Service, 350 Duboce Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94102.

Q—I read in your column that a 1913 Liberty nickel brought $46,000 in an auction. I have a 1910 which is older and this should be worth more. How much can I get for my coin?

A—The 1910 Liberty nickel is a common date and just has a small premium. There are many available and a large number were made while only five of the 1913 Liberty nickels are known and all are pedigreed and in famous collections.

Q—I have an 1804 Spanish dollar. Would this be of any value?

A—The Spanish Colonial pieces in the 1700s and 1800s are quite interesting as this money was legal tender in the United States until 1857, but you are probably thinking of the U.S. 1804 silver dollar, which is one of the rarest of U.S. coins and brings tremendous prices when offered at auction. Your piece does have a premium depending on the condition, but is not rare.

Q—I pick up quite a number of Canadian coins, mostly from 1940 to date. Are they worth saving?

A—Unless they are in exceptional or brand-new condition or a scarcer date or variety, which you can check in any Canadian coin book, most of these pieces are not worth saving as there are plenty available and the collectors like to get them in the best condition possible.

Q—I have a piece of Colonial paper money. It feels like a parchment, but is not signed. Would this affect its value?

A—At present there are many Colonial notes which have been reprinted and the paper feels like parchment. While your piece should be checked further, there is a good chance that this could be one of these advertising pieces which have been given out by various companies. It is not usual to find the genuine notes in crisp condition.

Q — A number of inquiries have been received regarding the valuation of the Australian dollar in comparison with the U.S. dollar.

A — The Australian paper dollar is worth $1.09 in U.S. currency. Coins are worth 75 cents per U.S. dollar. There will be many changes as countries convert to the decimal system.

(To order the Coins of Special Value booklet, send 50 cents to Maurice M. Gould, Southland Magazine, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

When Color Bar Ended in South

BLACK POWER U.S.A. The Human Side of Reconstruction 1867-1877. By Lerone Bennett Jr. Johnson Publishing Company, $6.95.

For a short ten years after the Civil War, Negroes — they were farmers, businessmen, lawyers — were given the opportunity in the South to show that ability and intelligence have nothing to do with the color of one's skin. In that decade of the Reconstruction black men and white served together in the business of governing. The Negroes showed themselves just and able.

"In a remarkable turnabout," writes author Bennett, "the former slaves were enfranchised and lifted to a position of real political power vis-a-vis their former masters . . . It was in this climate that black and white men made the first, and in many ways, the last real attempt to establish an interracial democracy in America."

Every southern state saw Negroes elected to the legislature. In Mississippi, South Carolina and Louisiana lieutenant governors and other state officers were elected. Twenty Negroes were elected from the South to the House of Representatives, and two Mississippi Negroes to the U.S. Senate.

Then the curtain of reaction descended, and there is no need to dwell on what transpired in the South.

Lerone Bennett Jr., through what must have been the most painstaking research, writes of such able men of the period as Joseph H. Rainey, the first Negro congressman; Robert Brown Elliott; the dedicated South Carolina Supreme Court Justice Jonathan Jasper Wright, and Francis Louis Cardozo, born free in Charleston to a Jewish economist and a free Negro mother. Urbane, cultured pastor, expert accountant and administrator, he rose to the posts of secretary of state and treasurer in South Carolina. — Nat **Honig.**

The Lively Princes

FROM BATTENBERG TO MOUNTBATTEN. By E. H. Cookridge. John Day, $6.50.

The House of Windsor, ruling family of England, has, to put it kindly, never been known for attributes that are sparkling — be it wit, intelligence, or depth. The infusion of Mountbatten blood in the marriage of Prince Philip, the present Duke of Edinburgh, to Elizabeth, could therefore add a modicum of life to the Windsors, for the Battenbergs, as the Mountbattens used to be called, have seldom been dull, either on the male or female side.

The Battenberg title was created after the elopement and morganatic marriage of a Hesse prince (the Hessians, one recalls, furnished the British with mercenaries in the American Revolutionary War) with a Polish orphan. The founding Battenberg, Prince Alexander of Hesse, traced his line to Charlemagne. Out of the eloper's marriage to the orphan came descendants who by talent, chicanery or blowing one's horn attained to great privilege and power in Europe. In the Mountbattens' veins now runs German, Polish, French, Jewish, English, Danish, Greek and Russian blood. They have given queens to Spain and Sweden, a first sea lord to England, a viceroy to India, and an heir — the present Prince Charles — to the throne of England.

The Battenbergs of England became Mountbattens in World War I, when German names were rather unpopular there. In 1914, Prince Louis of Battenberg resigned as first sea lord because "my birth and parentage have the effect of impairing my usefulness." Winston Churchill accepted the resignation of King George V's cousin.

Biographer Cookridge has written a lively history of a family, in which intrigue adds spice — N.H.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

SHAW ON RELIGION. Edited by Warren Sylvester Smith. Apollo Editions, $1.95.

A new reprint of some irreverent observations by George Bernard Shaw, who was really a man of great faith, but a despiser of sham.

NOT YET UHURU. By Oginga Odinga. Hill and Wang, $7.50.

A controversial African leader, now in opposition to Jomo Kenyatta in Kenya, writes his autobiography. It is not only the story of his own life in the struggle for Kenyan freedom from Britain, but also a recent history of his country.

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

The Odyssey of a Doctor

THE JOURNEY of Jacob Davis Babcock Stillman, M.D., in 1850 reverses the usual "odyssey" of those days, for he was leaving San Francisco for Baltimore. The good doctor was recovering from a siege of fever and jaundice.

"An 1850 Voyage: San Francisco to Baltimore by Sea and by Land" (Lewis Osborne, Palo Alto, $10) is his account of the journey.

The doctor did not travel as the crow flies. His was a trip accomplished on seven vessels and a horse. The ship Plymouth took him from San Francisco to Nicaragua. Then came an upriver journey by canoe to the town of Realejo. There followed a long, arduous trip overland on horseback.

Next was Lake Nicaragua, where it seemed the journey was jinxed. A native canoe built especially for the crossing filled and sank before the passengers were to embark; a second canoe leaked, swamped and sank before it had completed a day afloat. Stillman and his fellow passengers then tried an overloaded schooner which, by luck, reached the other end of the lake. Still another canoe, and then a brig, the Mechanic, badly equipped and ineptly skippered, took our travelers to the sea. The good ship Polly Hinds brought them safe and sound to Baltimore.

Dr. Stillman, let it be noted, founded California's first medical society — the Medical Chirurgical Association, in Sacramento in 1950. One wonders what it would have thought of Medicare.

The doctor is a man with a keen eye for sights and a sharp ear for sounds; a caustic characterizer of those of whom he disapproves, yet with a sense of humor always at the ready. Of the brig's captain he writes: "Captain Lawrence is a lazy, illiterate fellow. Though occasionally giving away to violent bursts of passion, under ordinary circumstances he has not energy or decision to govern his vessel. The mate, Mr. Sutter, is, on the contrary all decision and energy, without judgment or a tolerable share of sense."

The brig was not only unseaworthy, but short of provisions and medicine. The crew was mostly down with fever. They reach an island, and the best Spanish speaker aboard shouts: "Tiene huevos aqui?" as a canoe approaches. "The black man with the paddle turned his broad face full to us . . . and replied, 'Yaas, but we ca-als um algs, heah.' "

Another time the brig is about to be dashed on some rocks; the mate "had lost his senses." Fortunately an old clipper captain is among the passengers and saves the vessel. "As soon as the mate discovered that the brig was saved, he ran back to the quarter-deck, pale and trembling, and called out: 'All hands keep cool! I'm here myself!' "

Book of Old Hawaii

HAWAII: A Literary Chronicle. Edited, with commentaries by W. Storrs Lee. Funk and Wagnalls, $6.95.

Charles Nordhoff, a tireless traveler of the last century and a first-rate journalist, (he was grandfather of the Charles Nordhoff who was co-author of "Mutiny on the Bounty") wrote of Hawaii in 1873: "The whole scene has no more breadth nor freedom about it than a petty New England village, but it is just as neat, trim, orderly and silent also . . . The missionaries have left an indelible mark upon these islands." It never occurred to them, he wrote, "to think that what was good and sufficient in Massachusetts was not equally good and fit in any part of the world."

W. Storrs Lee's anthology of Hawaiiana (there are over 50 historical chronicles, eyewitness accounts, poems and fictional selections) is a panorama of Hawaii as it was and as it is. Explorers (Kotzebue, Vancouver, Ledyard) tell of the islands when the white man first arrived there.

Richard Henry Dana, Herman Melville, Tennyson (with a poetic tribute to the high chiefess Kapiolani), Mark Twain (nothing in Hawaii escaped his barbs), Bill Nye, Jack London, Maugham, Robert Louis Stevenson, of course, they are here. And so is James A. Michener.

Anti-Red 'Heroes' Battle a 'Menace'

CONDITION PINK. By Leland Frederick Cooley. Doubleday, $4.95.

Although the era of McCarthyism has passed its high-water mark in America, adherents of super-patriotic war on the "Communist menace to our society" are still very much with us. And nowhere do they flourish with greater abundance and vitality than in the sunny, fertile climate of Southern California.

Author Cooley has trained his pen on followers of the extreme right in a witty, topical book which performs the main function of satire; it opens the reader's eyes through humor.

Setting for the novel is the sleepy little community of Santa Gerania on the Southern California coast located at the edge of a sprawling Marine Corps base, Camp Pinkerton. Sound familiar?

Place names such as this heighten enjoyment for readers familiar with this area.

Basically, the plot deals with maneuvers at the military installation which turn into a circus when the super-patriots get directly involved, believing they are fighting off a genuine Communist invasion force from south of the border.

Led by a retired, phony general, Hugh Trotter, and his assistant, the attractive, widowed and lonely Sabina Steele, the hot-eyed defenders of liberty are counterbalanced by Sabina's sensible daughter, Susan, and her boy friend, Jim Bean.

It remains for Mr. Cooley to follow this pathos and hilarity with a satire on the far left. — **Forest Jordan.**

Saucy Tellers of Tales

THE PALACE OF PLEASURE. Done into English by William Painter. 3 Volumes. Dover, $2.25 each.

William Painter published his "Palace of Pleasure" in 1566-1569. Here the English reader met for the first time the delightful, and very saucy works of such Italian and French tellers of tales as Queen Margaret of Navarre, Bandello, Straparola, Cinthio, and, of course, Boccacio and his Decameron, as well as the Greek and Roman tales adapted from Plutarch, Livy, Herodotus, and others.

The fascinated Elizabethan England and nearly every great master of the Elizabethan drama borrowed from them. Shakespeare's plots derived freely from Painter's "Palace of Pleasure," as did those of Beaumont and Fletcher, Massinger, Marston and many others.

DELL Best Seller List

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6	Games People Play	*Berne*	1.25
7	The Doctors	*Gross*	1.25
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What Is a Police Dog?

By Eleanor Avery Price

MANY people erroneously believe there is a definite breed called "police dog." Usually they think he is, or very closely resembles, a German Shepherd Dog. "Police dog," however, denotes use, not breed. Any dog trained for policing duty is a police dog, be he German Shepherd, Doberman Pinscher, Rottweiler, Airedale Terrier, Boxer, or another of quite a long list of sometimes suitable breeds.

Police work is strenuous business calling for a dog of stamina and strength as well as good size. He must be alert and able to obey promptly and exactly. He must learn to jump high and broad, to trail, and to swim well. He must be fearless of gunfire. He should not be overly aggressive, nor should he be timid.



Giant Schnauzer can serve admirably as a police dog. This one is Arthur Lockley's family pet.

You can call him an attack dog, a police dog, or a security dog, but it is unwise to think of him as a friendly neighborhood dog. When off duty, the correctly trained dog may be just fine with his own human family, if he is not a kenneled dog. He may even be friendly with other humans. But there is always a big "perhaps." Some of you have seen attack demonstrations, followed by the officer encouraging children to come up and pat the dog. You'll notice the officer is always nearby. There are exceptions in dogs, of course. But don't take chances.

No one in his right mind wants an ugly tempered family pet, one full of bite. Dog owners are legally liable for damage or injury their dogs may cause.

If you are unfortunate enough to own a snappish dog, try to find a trainer who will accept him in an obedience class. The dog may need to be muzzled at first. A good trainer can teach you how to use a throw-chain, how to use a longe line, and how to administer stern punishment which very well may be needed. The dog, if given a choice, would far rather be punished than to be put in the sweet smelling box of no return.

Try to condition the dog to sights and sounds. Take him on excursions in capable hands. Use a special collar on these occasions so he can't easily lunge at people.

Try to build up the dog's confidence. Give him opportunities to climb on obstacles, for he feels more relaxed when sure-footed.

Praise him whenever he accomplishes even a small task.

Teach him to "sit-stay" and "down-stay." A dog can keep out of a heap of trouble when he's not on all fours. Take sheepdogs in training to herd, for example. A dog running around sheep before being trained may think it's a big lark to pull wool. From this is an easy step to actually biting the sheep. But if the owner can down him by command or whistle, the dog will learn to herd them, not hurt them.

TODAY, Motoc obedience match, Upland Memorial Park; also today, dog match (entries closed) in Conejo Park, Thousand Oaks. Mar. 17, South Bay KC match, Alondra Park, Lawndale.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Manipulation Relieves Protruded Disc Pain

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

MANIPULATION is an effective way to treat selected cases of back pain caused by a protruded lumbar disc, a doctor reports.

Dr. Merrill C. Mensor, a Stanford University orthopedic surgeon, says that the patient must be hospitalized for the procedure. The manipulation is performed with the patient under Pentothal anesthesia.

Two manipulative procedures are used. Each leg is used alternately as a lever while the upper part of the body is held firmly fixed to the operating table. The patient lies in a supine position.

The painful leg is manipulated first.

After manipulation of both legs, the patient is placed at bed rest in a contour position with pelvic traction. If original back pain is gone the day following manipulation, the procedure may be considered a success. Backache due to manipulation will persist for a day or two, but this pain should have a different character than disc-caused pain.

On the fourth or fifth day after manipulation, the patient is fitted with a low-back brace, which is worn for a few months. Low-back exercises are begun about two weeks after manipulation.

The report is in Internist Observer.



NEW TREND in smoking habits: a slight decrease in smoking among boys but a fairly steady increase in smoking among girls.

According to the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health:

"There are few smokers before the age of 10 or 12. Exploratory smoking increases rapidly in junior high school and fairly regular smoking begins to get a foothold by the eighth or ninth grade. During high school there is a large increase in the proportion of regular smokers, so that by the age of 18 about half of the teenagers smoke on a fairly regular basis."

A RELATIVELY new device, the fiber duodenoscope, enables a doctor to view the inside of the duodenum, first portion of the small intestine.

It is the duodenum where 90 per cent of all peptic ulcers are located.

Three San Francisco doctors, reporting in American Journal of Gastroenterology, say that the duodenoscope, although still crude, is still a "major step" in improving diagnostic ability.

The patient swallows the scope, a thin tube constructed of glass fibers with an eyepiece at one end. It takes about an hour for the swallowed end to move through the stomach's lower opening into the duodenum. To facilitate entry into the duodenum, a small rubber balloon filled with mercury is affixed to the scope's tip, to give it weight.

In the future, researchers hope to use a small motorized capsule to pull the scope rapidly into the duodenum. Also needed: a device to give the scope an adjustable focus, for a clearer image, and something like a balloon to keep the doudenum distended during viewing time.

The researchers include Drs. J. Alfred Rider, Ernesto J. Pulcttl and Hugo C. Moeller.

BIRTH-CONTROL pills are thought to have played a role in the appearance of benign breast tumors in seven patients.

Three Seattle doctors say the tumors, called fibroadenomas, appeared in young women who had been taking oral contraceptives.

The tumors were removed by surgery.

The doctors, reporting in the American Journal of Clinical Pathology, emphasize that oral contraceptives may not be the cause of the tumors. It may be that the hormonal drugs brought about rapid enlargement of existing inconspicuous fibroadenomas.

Microscopic studies of the tumors showed that their cells were not malignant.

The conclusion of the doctors: The long-term effects of oral contraceptives on breast tissue should be viewed with caution.

A CERTAIN amount of physical activity is essential to normal, healthful living, says Dr. Hans Kraus of New York City in an editorial in a medical journal.

Exercise, he says, has a preventive value and thus should be started in childhood and carried on throughout life, he says.

Researchers have shown that exercise is of value in prevention and management of certain cardiovascular diseases, back pain, tension, overweight and asthma, he states.

So, formal exercises and demanding physical activities, such as running, should be an integral part of the school curriculum from the very first school day, he believes.

Dr. Kraus' observations are in Archives of Environmental Health, a publication of the American Medical Association.

RECIPIENTS OF A kidney transplant sometimes develop an ailment termed "transplant lung," researchers report in British Medical Journal.

Doctors at Medical College of Virginia describe four instances in which patients developed the condition.

Transplant lung, when it occurs, is characterized by fever and lung abnormalities. There is decreased oxygen diffusion in the lungs.

Southland at Home

(Continued from Page 11)

set the decorating pace of the master bedroom. A king-size bed rests in the center of two-tier draperies. The upper wall-to-wall sheer print draperies are pole-hung. The lower apricot polished cotton draperies outline the carved headboard.

Green-painted poles were used for both draperies and the lower was hung in line with the bed top. Identical sheer print formed the dust ruffle for the quilted silk, fitted bedspread. Peaches and cream walls are a soft foil for the French country furniture.

Hand painted photographs of the two daughters are mounted on gold frames with a narrow inner border of green velvet. A velvet tub chair in the same shade of green provides comfortable sitting.

Green accessories in the yellow master bath coordinate the rooms.

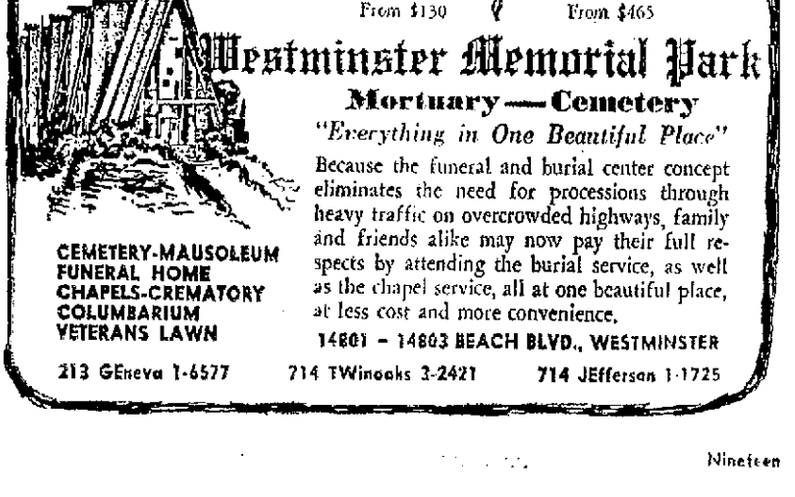
The girls share a two-sink bath with yellow and white ticking covering the walls. A wide green stripe was introduced to the wallpaper with an occasional small bouquet.

Propellant

The fiery blast that launches giant rockets into space comes from a mixture of kerosene and liquid oxygen, Oil Facts reports.

The Saturn 5 moon rocket consumed 2,300 tons of the propellant mixture within two and one-half minutes after lift-off. In that time, the 6.2-million-pound vehicle climbed 38 miles above the earth. Liquid hydrogen-powered engines took over for the second and third stages of the flight.







A strait jacket . . .



. . . and chains . . .

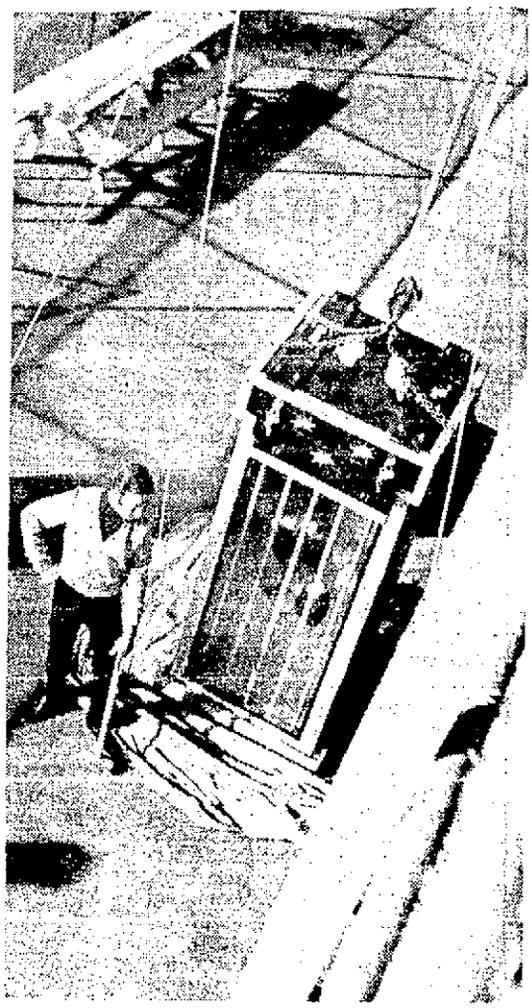


. . . don't faze Dennis.

Dennis His Own Worst Menace

Teen-age Houdini

By Frank Taylor



In "water torture cell" trick, Dennis Breilein hangs upside down in water tank, his ankles bolted in pillory. The trick almost cost the daredevil young magician his life one time.

DENNIS BREILEIN MAY NOT BE a teen-age superman — but he may be the closest thing to it in Southern California. The goal of this unusual young man is to outdo the great Houdini.

Several times a month Dennis is thrown from a pier into the Pacific Ocean while wrapped in a strait jacket and yards of steel chain. He escapes underwater a few seconds later holding the chains and strait jacket over his head. Or he may do the same thing while he is dangling from the roof of a tall office building.

Recently he has been doing what he calls his "improved" version of one of the most famous of all of the late Harry Houdini's escape tricks, the "water torture cell" trick. A square tank seven feet tall is used, with a wooden pillory for Breilein's ankles. The tank is filled with water and Breilein is lowered into the water upside down, bolted in the pillory by his ankles. A sheet is placed in front of the tank and in a few seconds Dennis hops out on dry ground.

Not one adult magician in America has tried to duplicate young Breilein's feat — probably because they know it is so dangerous. Created by Houdini in the 1920s, the stunt's secret was rediscovered by Dennis, who proceeded to build the "torture cell" in his Torrance High School woodworking class.

The trick is a tribute to Breilein's ingenuity and his teacher's tolerance toward the student's strange hobby. "Nothing shakes my shop teacher up now," Dennis reported recently. His teacher is used to Breilein's wild projects and didn't bat an eyelash when Dennis explained his plans to build the 404-gallon tank as a class project. The "cell" took him months to finish, after he had worked out the design, and cost him several hundred dollars for materials.

The faith Dennis has in himself as a magician and carpenter was vindicated a few months ago when he was paid $2,500 to appear on the "Hollywood Palace" TV show with the water cell. Since then he has launched a new project. He wants to build a cage with hundreds of volts of electricity jumping between the bars as his next cell to escape.

All of which brings up the question: "How did a nice clean-cut young kid get into a business like this in the first place?" According to Dennis, it started when he was 8 years old. After reading a book on magic, he set out to fool his friends at school with sleight of hand and other tricks that he taught himself.

As time went by, Dennis got a reputation at school as a daredevil who would try just about anything to fool people. One day after he had done some of his magic tricks for amused friends at school, someone suggested Dennis let them tie him up with rope and see if he could escape from that. Dennis agreed and the show was on. In seconds he had freed himself and the applause of his startled friends was thunderous. "It was far more enthusiastic than it had been for any of my magic tricks," he recalls. The roar of the crowd did it; Dennis was hooked for good.

Asked why he risks his neck in his tricks, he replied: "People expect it. They want to see you risk your life or they won't pay to see you. So I do my best to please them. I think up every dangerous stunt I can and then figure out a way to do it without breaking my neck."

The youth's tricks are unnerving to his mother when she considers the times Dennis has almost succeeded in killing himself. On one occasion he was testing a new trick that required that he hang from his heels. As he was being hoisted into place, the beam supporting his weight of more than 200 pounds snapped and he fell on his head. Since his arms were lashed to his sides with rope he wasn't able to break his fall, and his neck was severely wrenched by the drop. However, in a few weeks he felt as good as new and was ready to try the trick all over again — but this time with a heavier board to hold him up!

Later Dennis decided to learn the secret of escaping from a hangman's noose, but without instructions from another magician or a book to guide him Breilein had to do it the hard way. Slipping the noose around his neck, he stepped off a box and almost stepped into eternity in the process. What he didn't know was this: "You aren't supposed to use a real hangman's noose." His neck finally straightened out and he was able to continue his career as a would-be Houdini; however, his neck is still giving him trouble several years after the brush with death.

The worst experience Dennis can remember in his long career as a teen-age Merlin the Magician was the accident that happened just before his appearance on the "Hollywood Palace" show. The studio decided to put a hose in the tank to emit bubbles of air to show that the young magician was completely submerged in liquid. What the stage hands who installed the hose didn't know was that the hose was connected to a bottle of CO_2 gas instead of oxygen!

Dennis passed out from the fumes as he was being lowered into the water upside down. Only the quick thinking of his assistant saved Dennis from death by drowning in his own trick. But such brushes with death haven't deterred the young performer from continuing in his chosen field of entertainment. "That's the risk you have to take in order to keep the paying customers happy," he explained with a shrug.

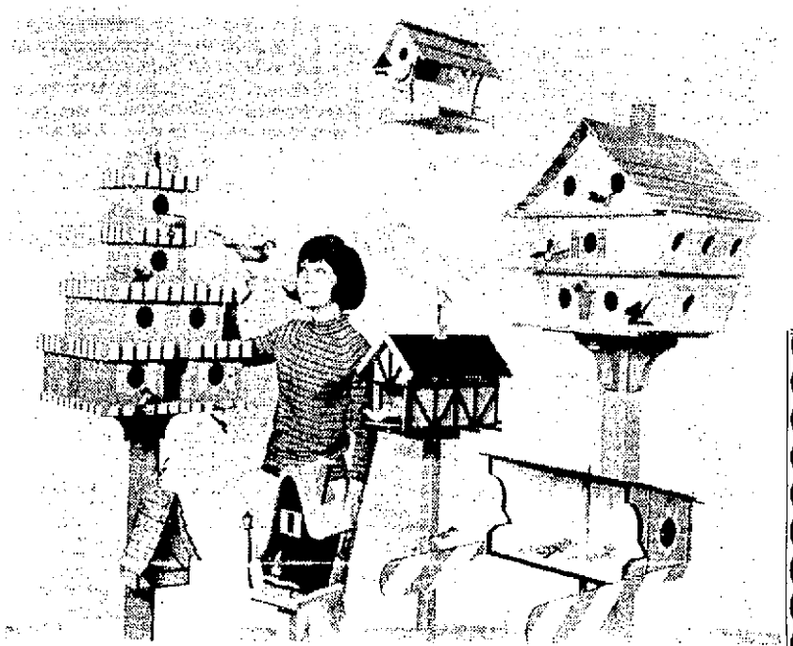
Several years ago Breilein mastered the art of escaping from "simple" things like police handcuffs, yards of chain secured with heavy padlocks, strait jackets, steel-armor-plated girdles, ropes, cages, sacks and a host of other containers, usually while underwater or while hanging from a building. If the customer insists on it, Breilein will swallow razor blades and then pull the blades from his

. . . . (Continued on Page 23)

WORKSHOP

For Our Feathered Friends

By Steve Ellingson



Home Tweet Home

LITTLE by little housing developments have taken away areas in which birds find their food and shelter. That's why it behooves all of us to help them whenever we can. After all, they do work from daylight to dark to rid our farms and gardens of mosquitoes and hundreds of other insects. Without birds, it's questionable just how long man could remain on earth. They, more than anything else, maintain nature's balance of power in our war on insects.

One of the ways to protect and encourage birds to live near us is to provide feeding shelters and houses. By so doing, we not only help them, but bird-watching can be a great deal of fun too. And, when you stop to think that each bird eats his own weight in insects every day, they repay our kindness to them in full measure.

Seven assorted feeding shelters and houses are shown here with actress Julie Parrish. All are decorative and will add a colorful touch to your yard. Furthermore, they're designed just the way Mr. & Mrs. Bird like them. The assortment is varied enough to have an appeal for many species.

Each of the units pictured is easy to build when you use the full-size patterns. Easy on the pocketbook too, since scrap wood is about all you need. You merely trace the patterns on wood, then saw out the parts and put them together. Lots of illustrations showing the various stages of construction make the projects well suited for all amateurs.

To obtain the pattern assortment number C-12-X for building all seven of the shelters and houses pictured, send $2.50 (add 50 cents for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson
Sunkland Living Pattern Dept.
P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, California 91409

Other patterns you will enjoy:
276—Lawn glider swing $1
371—Yard wishing well $1

Airing Clothes

WHEN AIRING clothing put the coats and jackets on two hangers hooked over the line in opposite directions. This prevents them from blowing off.

You'll find that an ordinary chain is very handy for holding hangers when airing clothes outdoors. You can place the hangers as far apart as you like, and there is no danger of them sliding or slipping off the line.

When airing large items like blankets and bedspreads, hang them with their weight distributed over two lines. This will prevent them from stretching. Move them occasionally to avoid line marks.—**Blanche Campbell.**

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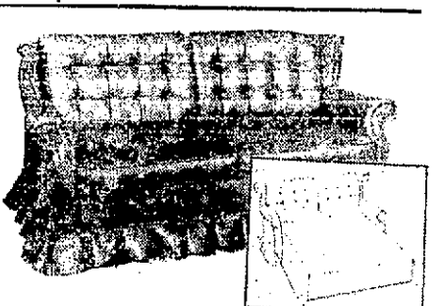
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photo courtesy of Deane Garden Homes, Huntington Beach

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Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

TONIC FOR THE BLUES

(Continued from Page 7)

vessel, is part of the beautiful and pitiless world.

We use motors and radio and fishing rods made of spun glass and we pay dollars for fishing licenses and tickets, but we are akin to those naked Indians of this coast who went to sea in woven baskets to get groceries. Women are suited for gathering nuts and berries and keeping the home fires burning, but it has always been man's job to bring home the meat.

So one comes home with fish in a gunny sack, and his wife grumbles a little at the messiness of it all, but she also admires him. He sits tired as a farmer and at peace with himself while the fish broils. That night as he goes to sleep he sees in his mind's eye ocean and sky and the wild ballet of seagulls.

It doesn't cost much. A man fleeing from boredom and the blues can easily spend more money in a bar. And get less for it.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 12

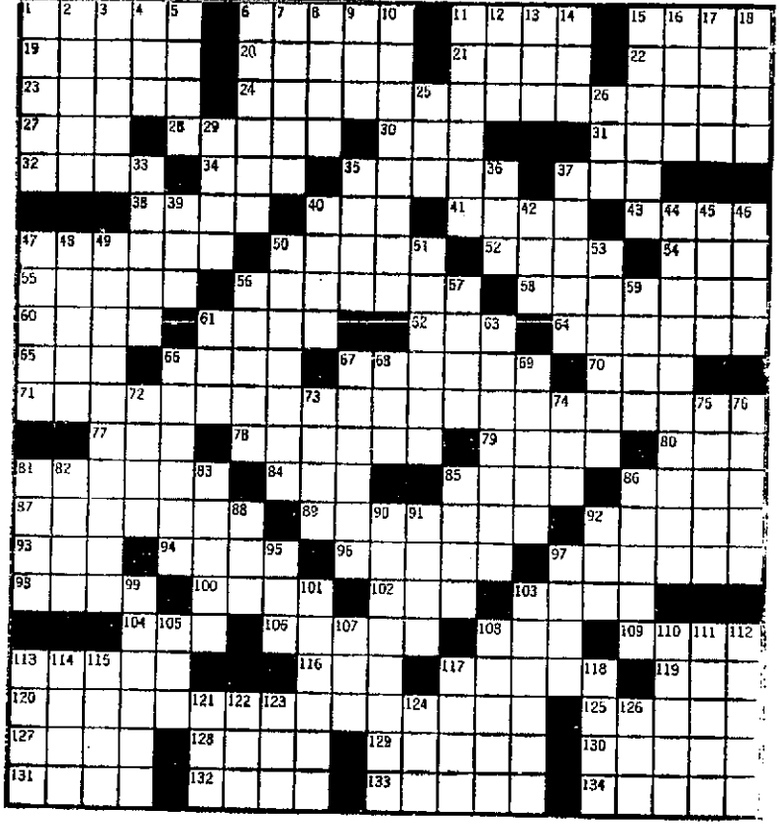
By H. L. Risteen

ACROSS

1 Stupors.
6 Schism.
11 Saint-___, France.
15 Hat part.
19 Swiftly.
20 Carroll heroine.
21 Quite confused.
22 Verdi opera.
23 Motoring thrill.
24 Quarreling: 4 words.
27 India ___.
28 Cereal grain.
30 Ancient monarch.
31 Carries.
32 Arithmetic term.
34 ___ loss: 2 words.
35 Mistake: Sl.
37 Color.
38 Monster.
40 Bird call.
41 Do cowboy work.
43 Pronoun.
47 Strawberry ___.
50 Popular poet.
52 Farm implement: Var.
54 Initials of a world power.
55 Mountain nymph.
56 Of the eye.
58 Dish.
60 Narrow inlets.
61 Departed.
62 Cut.
64 Melodic.
65 Except.
66 Repair.
67 Shows anger.
70 Sprite.
71 Pair of playwrights; 8 words.
77 Ceylon export.
78 Waterway.
79 Animal abodes.
80 Japanese coin.
81 Stick together.
84 Bishopric.
85 Skinny stick.
86 Novelist Ferber.
87 Gemlike.
89 Nautical man.
92 Choose.
93 Man's nickname.
94 Mount ___.
96 Show scorn.
97 Evening party.
98 Footballers.
100 Electric ___.
102 Powerful stuff.
103 Win out over.
104 Frigate hand.
106 Handled roughly.
108 Interdict.
109 Hardwoods.
113 Angry sound.
116 Conjunction.
117 Powdery.
119 Form of fuel.
120 Stop dreaming: 4 words.
125 ___ acids.
127 Century plant.
128 Concert number.
129 Roofing material.
130 San ___ (Venice island).
131 Cartoonist celebrity.
132 Cargo weights.
133 Measures in a certain way.
134 Precipitous.

DOWN

1 Object pettily.
2 Think.
3 Conceals.
4 Statute.
5 Coal deposit.
6 Heavy silk fabric.
7 Open square.
8 Similar.
9 Here: Fr.
10 Long odds: 3 words.
11 Substances.
12 Residue.
13 Valiant Virginian.
14 Simpleton.
15 Feudal holding.
16 Fissure.
17 Empty.
18 Great baseballer.
25 Weapon.
26 Actress Hagen.
29 Swiss river.
33 Chocolate ___.
35 Nee.
36 Linear unit.
37 American inventor.
39 Move restlessly about.
40 French clergyman.
42 Fruit seed.
44 Not in service: 3 words.
45 Treats.
46 Thin.
47 Apple trees.
48 Dickens character.
49 Close by: 3 words.
50 Headwear items.
51 Low bow.
53 Those who feel concern.
56 Marine ___.
57 Desolate.
59 Money holder.
61 Form of fuel.
63 Hawker.
66 Darling.
67 Betas and Thetas.
68 Pasture.
69 Daub.
72 Ship section.
73 Greek war god.
74 White ___.
75 Draw back.
76 Growing forth.
81 Porter.
82 Begin.
83 Record.
85 Small barracuda.
86 Choice part.
88 Compass point.
90 Source of income.
91 Remain undecided.
92 Greek dawn goddess.
95 High mountain.
97 Dispatched.
99 Thoroughfare.
101 Brazilian city.
103 Strikes heavily: Sl.
105 Priestly vestment.
107 Court.
108 Western city.
110 French river.
111 Subdivide minutely.
112 Vessel.
113 Contemplate.
114 Piano novelty.
115 Biblical book.
117 Weight unit.
118 Vegetables.
121 Siamese coin.
122 ___-Magnon race.
123 Relative.
124 Oriental hero.
126 Place ___.



How Lake Got Its Name

(Continued from Page 8)

desperadoes' trail, still headed straight for the azure-blue lake that Morrison knew very well. Morrison also knew they had the convicts in a pocket now and it would simply be a matter of working around the lake until the killers were flushed out of hiding. He had seen that they carried little food or supplies and it was getting increasingly cold, which would force them to move soon.

Before dawn Morrison's posse began to investigate the shoreline, being careful to keep out of sight as much as possible since they knew their quarry were all heavily armed.

Suddenly, the three convicts stepped from behind a huge boulder, their guns leveled. Morrison and his men moved fast, opening fire as they sought shelter. Morrison dropped with a fatal wound in the first burst, and the youngest convict took a grievous head wound.

The fight was desperate but brief and the fugitives quickly surrendered. They were taken to a wagon which Morton was permitted to drive. He seemed to consider it a last request. The men drove to an abandoned cabin where a brief drumhead trial was held. The men voted to hang Black and Morton. Roberts, probably because of his youth and lesser involvement, was returned to prison.

It was moonlight on the night of Oct. 1, 1871, when the two men swung from the ends of ropes and within a few months the rest of the convicts were all killed, captured or otherwise accounted for.

Now, tourists speeding along Highway 395, north of Bishop, and headed toward Reno, can view the stately peak (12,268 ft.) named Mt. Morrison, which honors the memory of the merchant from Benton who bravely sacrificed his life in the cause of justice.

And at the base of the noble mountains is a small, blue cup lake appropriately named Convict Lake, now a peaceful fishing and vacation resort.

TEEN-AGE HOUDINI

(Continued from Page 20)

mouth strung on a thread a few seconds later, but, as he says, "These are all tame tricks. I like to do the dangerous ones best."

Movie makers at Universal City Studios had the young Houdini perform his tricks at their tour center for delighted visitors and teams of news cameramen a few months ago. Dennis now hopes this may lead to a film career or a chance to appear for the summer tourist crowds at the famed entertainment center. While he is waiting, he expects to do a stint with Ringling Brothers Circus and perhaps a fair this summer.

In the meantime Dennis, the youngest escape artist in America at 19, intends to become the most famous — or die trying. "After all," Dennis points out, "Houdini lived to be almost 70 years old, and I feel like I'm as good as he was." His mother hopes so.

"I would rather hang by my heels from the top of a building chained in a strait jacket than try to drive the freeway for 10 miles during rush-hour traffic," Dennis says.

He may have a point there.

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1. WHY DOES SANDBLASTING ASSURE LONG PAINT LIFE?

A. Painting over chipped, flaking, powdering and dirty paint is a waste of money. Proper preparation of the paint surface is essential to long paint life. The surface must be clean. It must have the proper roughness to assure greatest paint adhesion.
Sandblasting is simply a method of thorough cleaning. Just as the wash cloth cleans your skin and pores, so the clean roughness of tiny grains of sand cleanses the surface. The result is a clean surface roughened so paint will adhere tightly.
Sandblasting must be done to the proper degree of depth. A strip sandblast job down to the basic surface might be indicated in some cases, while others need only medium or light sandblasting.
With a sandblast-cleaned surface, tight adhesion of new paint is assured. Long paint life free of peeling, flaking and chipping results. Remember, the paint job can be no better than the surface to which the paint is applied.

2. DO YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO SANDBLAST?

A. Sandblasting is not always required. Competent painters and sandblasting contractors will be happy to study the problem and give you their expert advice. If sandblasting is not required, they will tell you, the safest practice is to sandblast. When the surface is sandblast-cleaned, you can be sure of the best surface.

3. IS EXPERT ADVICE AVAILABLE FREE?

A. Both sandblasting and painting contractors will give you their expert advice free. In addition, paint manufacturers will give you a written Surface Inspection Report at no charge. The paint manufacturers want their paints to give the longest life possible. Poor surface preparation results in short paint life, and is costly to you and to their reputations. To get a free Surface Inspection Report, just phone any fine paint manufacturer or his local representative.

4. WHAT SURFACES CAN BE SANDBLASTED?

A. Stucco—Brick—Concrete—Steel—Swimming Pools — Curbs — Sidewalks — Driveways — Streets and Highways — Flagstone — Beams and Ceilings—Wood (for grained effects).

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You are also entitled to fair prices for quality work, clear written contract understandings, and other ethical treatment assured by members of the Associated Sandblasting Contractors, the Association of the Sandblasting Industry.

6. HOW DO YOU LOCATE COMPETENT SANDBLASTING CONTRACTORS?

A. Just phone the office of the Associated Sandblasting Contractors. If the sandblaster came to you other than through the Association, make certain he is a member of the Association. All members are authorized to use the ASC trademark. For your protection, member firms established a Customer Relations Committee in the Association to handle adjustments. A large part of the Association activity is taken up with research and education. Member firm objectives are the very highest standards in sandblasting and paint surface preparation. The results are more enduring paint life at the most reasonable cost — and paint finishes of which you are proud. You are safe and sure when your sandblasting work is performed by a member firm of the Associated Sandblasting Contractors.

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SPRING AT BELLFLOWER

TO SOME this may seem like nit-picking. Others, perhaps more knowledgeable about dining arts, will agree that you can judge a restaurant best by the way it handles the smallest details.

Some restaurants, fine in all other respects, annoy me exceedingly by offering only one fork. After using it to eat my salad, I am expected to keep the untidy device and employ it a second time on my entree. I am sure that a restaurant which follows such a penny-squeezing policy loses far more in patron good will than the labor it saves in the kitchen.

A really notable restaurant, such as the Burgundy Room in Long Beach's Edgewater Inn, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., does a magnificent job of dramatizing minor table details, such as forks. After serving the salad, the waiter picks up a special napkin-covered dish. On it is displayed a sparkling, immaculate fork which he offers to the guest. As he touches it, the guest realizes that the fork, like his salad, is pleasantly chilled.

Numerous forks, crisp linen, soft lights and European-style service are only a few of the thoughtful touches which make dining in the Burgundy Room an adventure in good taste. Executive chef Barney Oliver, member of international chef societies, and catering manager William G. Salta, equally experienced, school their large staffs in the myriad techniques which produce superlative cuisine and service. The dinners begin with relishes served on a napkin-covered tray, plus a gourmet cheese dip and crackers. The next course is aromatic, steaming soup of the day or choice of tossed green or fresh spinach leaf salad. Then comes the entree, accompanied by potato or rice; vegetable du jour or wedge of tangy, fresh pineapple; hot French sourdough bread and beverage.

The entrees, from $4 to $6.95, include such masterpieces as steak Dianne, cooked at your table by the maitre d'; eastern pearl scallops with tartar sauce, whole Cornish game hen, tournedoes of beef with broiled tomato, prime rib au jus, filet mignon and a top sirloin - steak - lobster - tail combination.

Salta also supervises the details of breakfast, luncheon and dinner affairs in the inn's many elegant banquet rooms, accommodating groups of from 40 to 650.



BARNEY OLIVER
Pleasantly Chilled

Caricature by PETE WILLETTE

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Parade

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

THE CANCER CLINICS OF TIJUANA by Lloyd Shearer

HOW I ESCAPED FROM THE VIET CONG by Pvt. Roger D. Anderson



Debra Barnes
Miss America 1968:

"A LESSON I LEARNED FROM LIFE"

March 10, 1968

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. *What choice does an average voter like myself have between Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon regarding the war in Vietnam? Aren't they both Hawks?—M. Fox, Los Angeles, Calif.*

A. President Johnson has expanded our commitment in Vietnam and nearby countries from approximately 20,000 to 600,000 U.S. servicemen, including 40,000 U.S. troops in Thailand. Richard Nixon is a traditional Hawk. As far back as 1954 he said at a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors: "If in order to avoid further Communist expansion in Asia and particularly in Indochina, if in order to avoid it we must take the risk now by putting American boys in . . . I personally would support such a decision." It is possible, of course, that Nixon will alter his position on Vietnam in the future, but as of this writing his candidacy would offer the average voter no primary alternative in the Vietnamese war.



Q. *Who is the richest woman in television and how much is she worth? — Efisio Gentile, Oak Park, Ill.*

A. Probably Lucille Ball who has earned an estimated $30 million from TV and thanks to capital gains has kept a large part of it.

Q. *A divorce judge once told me, "The faults of husbands are often caused by the excess virtues of their wives." Was this original or is it a famous quote?—Angelo di Salle, Clifton, N.J.*

A. The quote is from Sidonie Gabrielle Colette, the prolific French novelist who died in 1954.



Q. *There is a funny anecdote about Robert McNamara trying to speak Vietnamese. Can you tell it? — Halford Blakesley, New York, N.Y.*

A. Vietnamese is a language with six tonal levels. The same word spoken in different tones results in different meanings. McNamara is not a particularly good linguist. He speaks a smattering of French with a California accent, but he has tried to learn a few words of Vietnamese in deference to his Vietnamese audiences. One of his favorite gambits is to say to the Vietnamese, "Vietnam for 1000 years." The audience always smiles and frequently laughs in response to this, because what McNamara actually is saying in the tone he uses is, "The duck wants to lie down."

Q. *If the U.S. ever went to war against North Korea, would the Russians come in on the side of North Korea?—William Gage, New Canaan, Conn.*

A. Soviet Russia is pledged to defend North Koreans should the North Koreans ask for aid.



Q. *Has Hollywood signed Corin Redgrave, brother of the Redgrave sisters?—Marianne Hodges, Orlando, Fla.*

A. Corin Redgrave, 27, brother of actresses Vanessa and Lynn, recently signed a five-year contract to make five films for film director Fred Zinnemann, director of *High Noon, From Here to Eternity, A Man for All Seasons.*

Q. *Gov. George Romney of Michigan—is he a child of a polygamous marriage? Didn't his parents believe in polygamy?—E. T., Lansing, Mich.*

A. Miles Park Romney, the governor's grandfather, came to the Territory of Utah as a child of 7 in 1850. He came from England and, like a good Mormon at the time, adopted the practice of polygamy and took four wives. In 1883 when the U. S. Supreme Court banned polygamy, Miles Romney and his wives fled to a Mormon colony in Mexico.

In 1887 his 18-year-old son, Gaskell, came from Utah to join the family in Mexico. In 1895 Gaskell Romney married a Mormon girl in Chihuahua. Their fourth child, George Romney, was born in Mexico in 1907. Five years later when civil war broke out in Mexico, the family fled to El Paso, Tex., thence to Utah. Governor Romney is not the child of a polygamous marriage.

Q. *Why did President Johnson make the Joint Chiefs of Staff sign a memorandum saying that they okayed the defense of Khe Sanh in Vietnam? Doesn't he trust them?—Morley Pritchard, Asheville, N.C.*

A. Not completely. He knows full well what the Joint Chiefs did to the late President Kennedy in recommending the Bay of Pigs fiasco in Cuba. He knows full well what the Joint Chiefs did to him in recommending the expansion of the war in Vietnam. He does not want history to hold him exclusively responsible for any sizable defeat in Vietnam.



GOOD FRIENDS: LEE RADZIWILL AND TRUMAN CAPOTE

Q. *A few weeks ago I saw Lee Radziwill, Jackie Kennedy's kid sister, in Palm Springs with Truman Capote. Before that she was in Cannes and Stockholm with Rudolf Nureyev. Doesn't she ever stay home with her husband, the prince?—R. T., Palm Desert, Calif.*

A. The Radziwills have an understanding. He does not object to her man friends and she does not object to his.

Q. *When I first saw Elke Sommer in European films, she was as flat-chested as a pancake. Now, she seems so well-rounded. Has she been taking silicone injections or has plastic surgery been performed on her chest apparatus?—Tina Stackpole, Columbia, Mo.*

A. Silicone injections.



Q. *Is it true that J. Edgar Hoover runs the Justice Department, and that the Justice Department does not run him? — M. L., Sacramento, Calif.*

A. For years Hoover has been a power unto himself in the Department of Justice. When Bobby Kennedy was Attorney General, attempts were made to keep Mr. Hoover in line. The result was a Hoover-Kennedy feud, particularly on the subject of wiretapping.

Q. *My son in Vietnam was recently hospitalized with a case of wet-foot. He says most soldiers get this from slogging in the mud and water, but that the enemy doesn't. How come?—Mrs. Randall Phillips, Chicago, Ill.*

A. The Viet Cong do not suffer from wet-foot because they wear sandals or go barefoot. U.S. servicemen are now equipped with a water-proofing agent which has markedly reduced the incidence of wet-foot injury, which consists of a whitening and wrinkling of skin across the metatarsal area.

Parade
THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MARCH 10, 1968

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Decide



For Yourself

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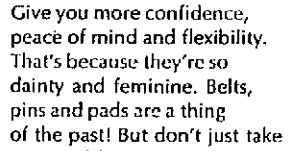
Would you rather wear dark, full skirts 5 days in a row or your sleekest clothes in the palest colors—even white?

Would you rather try to conceal a bulky package or tuck spares right in your purse?

Would you rather worry about "What do I do now?" or simply dispose by flushing away?

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After hardships in childhood: Debra Barnes as she vied for Miss America title.

A LESSON I LEARNED FROM LIFE

by DEBRA BARNES (Miss America 1968)

I had a very unusual childhood. But I never really realized it. When I was about 9 years old and my sister Barbara was 5, my mother told us one day that she was ill. With my father sitting beside us in our house in the little town of Moran, Kan., my mother said she had a sickness called multiple sclerosis; that, while it wasn't too bad just then, the doctors had told her it would get gradually worse and that she would be able to do less and less around the house. She said that we girls would have to do more for ourselves and for our father, too—that we would all have to be self-reliant.

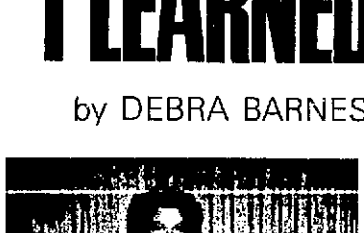
For my mother to talk as plainly and calmly to us as she did then was an act of courage that I only came to appreciate fully later on. She kept on living with us (until three years ago, when she had to be moved to a hospital, where she now is), but there were a good many gradual changes in the lives of us children. Our grandmother lived with us then, and there was a lady who sometimes came in to help with the housework. But my sister and I had to do many things I discovered afterward that many children don't do—make the beds, clean up, learn to cook, and all sorts of household chores. Mother was a piano teacher, with as many as 40 pupils. She had taught me to play, too, and I love music; so when I was 12 I became the teacher in her stead, though with fewer than 40 students!

Time for everything

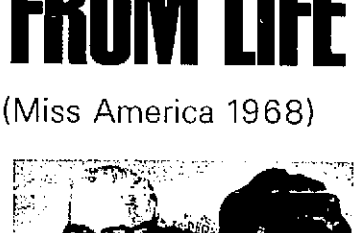
These chores and responsibilities for my sister and myself took time out of our lives. Our regular schoolwork and extracurricular activities took time, too. But somehow there was time for everything. We never realized that people did things any differently.

We knew we lived with illness in the family and we accepted it. It didn't keep me from being active in high school, or from becoming a cheerleader. I was homecoming queen in my junior year, and just now my sister has been chosen homecoming queen in her junior year. I entered the Miss Kansas Pageant and then the Miss America Pageant because of the scholarship help they could bring me in my music studies at Kansas State College.

I think what has happened to me shows that children can accept hardships and responsibilities. Too many parents don't know this. They think they have to protect their children against unpleasantness. My father could have shielded us, brought us a maid, never told us what was really wrong with mother. But he had faith in us, and believed if he gave us the responsibility we could do the job. I think most parents will find that their children are equally ready to do their part if they will only take them into their confidence.



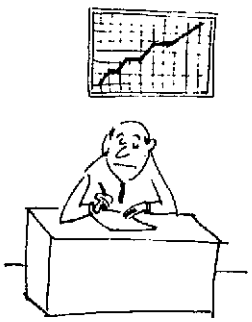
Debra (l.) with mother and sister Barbara; mother's illness taught her self-reliance.

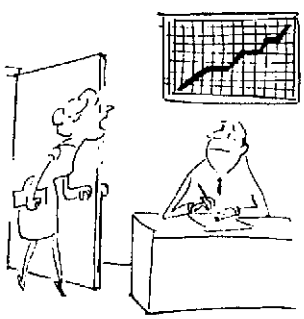


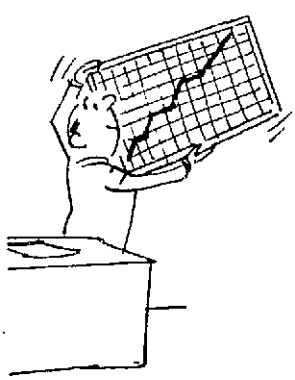
Proud moment: Father, Dwight Barnes, and sister congratulate a beauty queen.

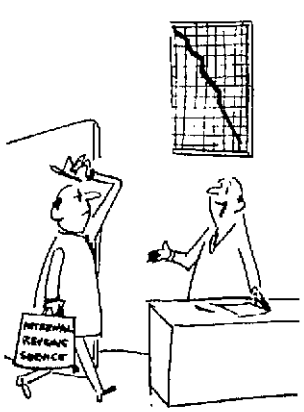
ON COVER Miss America wears red, white and blue Ban-Lon dress designed especially for her by Gayle Kirkpatrick.

Throwing a Curve









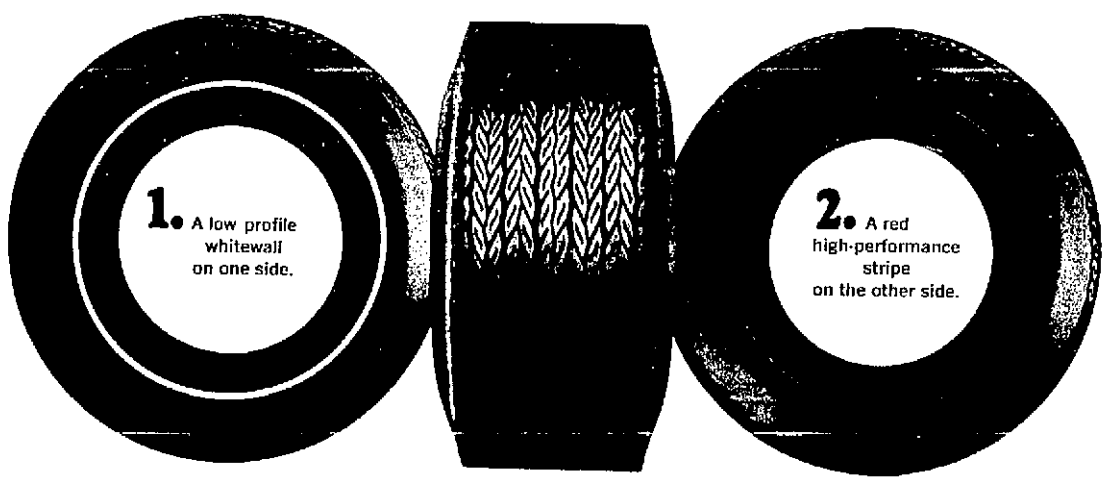
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Cancer patient learns about cancer underground to Mexico via literature distributed at U.S. health food convention in Los Angeles.

The Cancer Clinics of Tijuana

BY LLOYD SHEARER

TIJUANA, MEXICO.

Suppose you were dying of cancer.

Suppose three reliable American physicians confirmed your case as hopeless and terminal.

Suppose that previously you had spent $5000 on surgery, medicines, and X-ray treatments and were reconciled to the inevitable.

Suppose then that a well-meaning friend said to you, "Have you tried any of the cancer clinics in Tijuana, Mexico? I hear they've saved hundreds of lives down there. I understand they're willing to try anything. After all, what have you got to lose?"

Given the above set of circumstances, not at all uncommon, what would your reaction be?

Because, as Alexander Pope once wrote, "Hope springs eternal in the human breast," it is likely that you will say to yourself, "Okay, why not ?" and hie yourself off to Tijuana.

Hundreds of Americans, perhaps even thousands—no one knows for sure how many, except that their number is increasing—make that same journey every week. They travel to Tijuana, about 15 miles south of San Diego, Calif., just across the Mexican border to seek cures for cancer in clinics which use drugs that have been declared worthless or. have been legally banned in the United States: laetrile, krebiozen, Hoxsey herbs, glyoxylide, etc., etc.

Thus, this sleazy border town—once notorious for quickie divorces, cheap marijuana, one-hour abortions, pornography and prostitution as well as jai alai, bullfighting, and horseracing—has now become for a growing army of desperate Americans with real or imaginary cancer a pathetic pilgrimage to the end of the line. This is the residence of their last hope.

"It is absolutely tragic," says John Weatherwax, chief chemist for the Food and Drug Administration in Los Angeles, "because none of the drugs, none of the procedures they are using in Tijuana will cure cancer.

"The intelligent patients are wasting their money, and the ignorant ones are doing themselves great harm, because proven, effective treatment in many cases, instead of this quackery, may very well save or at least prolong their lives."

Dr. Sol Baker of the California Cancer Advisory Council points out that cancer is one disease where time works against the patient. "What some physicians across the border are doing," he says, "is raising false hopes. By injecting worthless or unproven drugs, they are diverting patients from getting proper medical treatment. In many cases of quackery all a patient has to lose is money, but in cases of cancer quackery, a patient can lose his life. I'm afraid that's what is happening in some instances."

No agency of the U.S. government can prevent Americans from crossing the border for medical treatment. Neither can any federal or state agency tell Mexican, French, or Canadian physicians how to practice medicine in their own countries.

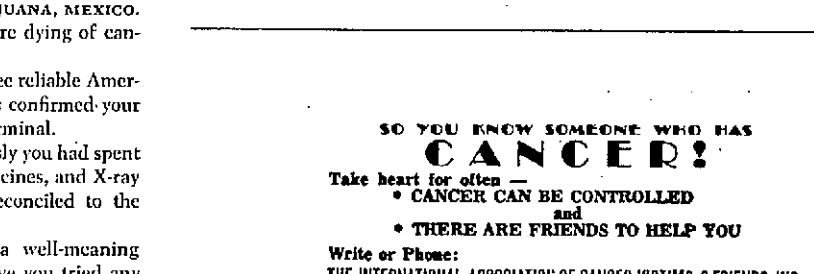
"We have been most aware," says Gordon Wood, a district director of the Food and Drug Administration, "of these clinics in Tijuana almost from the time they started in the 1950's. But so long as the people who operate them keep their activities outside of the United States, our hands are tied.

"The only thing the federal government can do is to prevent a patient returning to the U.S. from bringing back illegal drugs either for commercial sale or personal use, and this is almost impossible. On busy afternoons almost 25,000 cars cross the border from Tijuana. Our customs men can't possibly search everyone.

"What we are trying to do," Wood explains, "is to educate people into realizing that there is no scientific evidence that these Tijuana treatments for cancer are of any value whatever in the prevention or cure of the disease.

"I find that when a mother takes a son, who has an incurable case of cancer, down to Tijuana, and pays $20 or $30 a day for treatments, she is not treating the child, she is treating herself.

"What she is doing in essence is reassuring herself that she is being a good parent, that she is leaving no stone unturned in seeking a cure for her child. She is seeking absolution from any fu-


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Get-acquainted card of The International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends. Organization contends doctors withhold new cancer drugs.

ture self-charge of neglect or carelessness.

"It is hard to convince such people," Wood sadly declares, "that they are wasting their money and arousing false hopes in their loved ones."

A patient with a terminal case of cancer will frequently, when his physician tries to dissuade him from the Tijuana treatment, declare, "It's my money, and if I want to waste it, who cares? Surely, I can't take it with me. Why should you object?"

Confronted by such a patient, Dr. Sol Baker answers in the following manner: "You acknowledge that your case is incurable, yet you say you've got nothing to lose by taking injections of laetrile (ground-up apricot pits) in Tijuana. That's true. But just think for a moment of my other patients whose malignancies are curable by operation or arrestable by radium. If I say it's okay for you to take laetrile injections, why isn't it okay for them?

"What you are doing by example is putting the very dangerous idea in their minds that perhaps they don't need the operation, that they, too, can be helped by those illegal drugs. In that way you're harming, not helping the cause of good medicine, and that's why I refuse to agree that those Tijuana cancer clinics are even psychologically beneficial."

The referral system

What disturbs the American Cancer Society, the Food and Drug Administration, and the American medical establishment in general is the organized system of referring cancer patients to the Tijuana clinics, which has recently sprung up in the United States.

The leading organization in the so-called "cancer underground to Mexico" is the International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends (the IACVF), founded in 1963 by a former San Diego schoolteacher, Mrs. Cecile Pollock Hoffman, 58, a sincere, dedicated, well-bred, well-educated daughter of a Michigan pastor.

In 1959, Mrs. Hoffman says, an American physician removed one of her breasts (radical mastectomy) on the grounds that it was malignant. "Two years later," she adds, "an oophorectomy (removal of the ovaries) was ordered immediately to slow down the spread of my malignancy. My surgeon was again a hero! I thought surely he had saved me once more. Alas! The idea was short-lived . . . the surgeon shook his head sadly and said, 'I'm sorry, Mrs. Hoffman, there is nothing more that I can do.'"

In March 1963, Mrs. Hoffman's husband came across a paperback book, *Laetrile Control for Cancer*, by Glenn Kittler, on a newsstand in the Los Angeles International Airport. After reading it, he phoned the McNaughton Foundation in Montreal, where subsequently Mrs. Hoffman was started on laetrile therapy, given intravenously one gram of laetrile per day.

"I wanted to go home to San Diego," she explains. "My doctor in San Diego agreed to continue my laetrile therapy there. But when we returned, my doctor's attorney advised him that laetrile could no longer be used by California physicians—the California Board of Public Health had banned it. So there we were. Even though laetrile was saving my life, my doctor would lose his license if he gave it to me.

"I was stunned. I discovered I was expendable because I was caught in the cancer trap. I was unbelieving, too, because I had always tried to be a good citizen and thought the American Medical Association, the American Cancer Society, the Food and Drug Administration were my friends, ready to help me with my tax money when I might need help.

"I was wrong. I wanted to live, so I returned to Montreal where I stayed until July 1963.

"Upon returning to San Diego," Mrs. Hoffman continues, "we looked south of the border for someone to continue my laetrile therapy, for it is a 'control' not a 'cure'. We searched and prayed, and fate intervened once more, for finally we found a well-qualified pathologist and oncologist (one who treats tumors) and a dedicated Christian man in Tijuana. This doctor agreed to administer laetrile to me, for although he had never used it before, after reading all available literature on it, he felt convinced that here was a wonderful new tool to use in his service to cancer victims . . . this doctor is Dr. Ernesto Contreras."

Dr. Contreras, 53, who runs the Clinica el Buen Samaritano in Tijuana, is a physician with an excellent reputation in Mexico. He was a major in the army, an assistant professor of histology and genetics, a pathology assistant at the Children's Hospital in Boston, a chief of pathology at the army hospital in Mexico City when, according to Mrs. Hoffman, "he decided in 1963 to open a clinic in Tijuana under the auspices of Cancer Victims and Friends and the McNaughton Foundation in Canada which is presided over by Andrew McNaughton, certainly no crackpot. Mr. McNaughton is the son of General McNaughton who commanded the Canadian Forces in World War."



Harold E. Youckman from Ohio, in front of Clinic of the Good Samaritan in Tijuana, claims daily injections of laetrile (ground-up apricot pits) control his cancer.

A tall, mustached, soft-speaking physician, Dr. Contreras readily admits that he has treated approximately 1000 patients with laetrile in the past five or six years. He charges from $3 to $6 per injection, $10 a day for room and board in his 21-bed clinic.

Contreras believes that laetrile's effectiveness depends upon how early it is used and against which type of cancer it is meant to control. He feels that in some cases of breast cancer laetrile is just as effective in controlling the disease as a radical mastectomy. (U.S. authorities say laetrile has no effect whatever on cancer cells.) But, of course, Contreras adds, he would insist upon the most thorough examination of every patient before ruling out surgery.

Other physicians in Tijuana, when consulted on Dr. Contreras, described him to me as, "A good man . . . he is not chasing the fast dollar . . . he is a physician with a conscience . . . he comes well-trained and well-experienced . . . his credentials are excellent."

Other Tijuana clinic-operators, however, are not held in a similar light. Mildred Cates Zamora, for example, an attractive red-haired American nurse, married to Francisco Zamora, a rodeo rider who works as her chief X-ray technician, runs a "bio-medical center" which specializes in the Hoxsey treatment.

This treatment, founded by Harry Hoxsey in the 1920's, was finally exposed by the Food and Drug Administration in 1952 as a medicine consisting basically of an "elixir of lactated pepsin containing variable amounts of potassium iodide."

Moves to Tijuana

When the Hoxsey clinic in Dallas was closed by the government in 1960, Mildred Cates who used to work there as chief nurse, moved west, then south to Tijuana where she set up her Tijuana clinic, staffed it with several Mexican physicians, now charges $500 for a "complete treatment."

What sort of Americans travel the "cancer underground" to Mexico?

After talking to many in the waiting rooms of several Tijuana clinics, I was surprised to discover that a large percentage are overwhelmingly ignorant, mentally unbalanced, and emotionally adolescent.

One middle-aged woman from Colorado explained that her Denver physician "after $5000 worth of tests and examinations, told me there was absolutely nothing wrong with me physically. I know now," she confided, whispering his name, "that Dr. ——— is a liar or a bum or both. These people down here have proven to me that I am right. I have cancer of the lymph glands, a terrible case, but they have almost completely stopped it."

Another patient, Harold E. Youckman, 63, of Bluffton, O., with a M.S., from Ohio State, a former psychologist at the Orient State Institute outside of Columbus, said that he had developed cancer of the prostate after his wife's death in 1963. "A physician in Columbus," he pointed out, "gave me male hormones, absolutely the worst thing you can do for a cancerous prostate. Later, other physicians who knew even less, told me that I was suffering from a mental condition, not a physical condition, and they recommended psychiatric help. But in June of 1967 I started coming down to Tijuana. I take these laetrile treatments regularly. I live in San Diego and I come down here every week, and these injections are keeping the cancer in check."

What patients say

Other patients tell long, horrendous stories of how their cases were misdiagnosed by U.S. physicians, how they were "worked up and robbed" by their doctors, how surgery and cobalt therapies have done them little good and how they are now willing to try at more reasonable prices anything to prevent their malignancy from metastasizing.

Relatively few know any physiology or medicine at all, certainly do not realize that the effects of cancer are cyclical. When their cancer is in a remissive state, they attribute it to their Tijuana treatments. When it becomes invasive it is because of their past U.S. treatments.

Many patients insist loquaciously that the American medical establishment has "blacked out" valid and progressive cancer treatments "in order to continue making the fortune they now do on surgery, X-rays, the old-fashioned cut-and-burn treatment."

When I asked Mrs. Hoffman, president of the International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends and certainly an intelligent and well-read woman, why American doctors who, after all, also suffer from cancer and whose families suffer from cancer, why they should withhold any of these new drugs, she said, "Where they are concerned, many doctors do not. Lots of them use laetrile on themselves and their relatives. They just won't admit it of course. They just don't want to buck the AMA and organized medicine or introduce anything which might reduce their astronomical fees."

This is a severe judgment, an unfounded judgment, an incredible judgment. As Dr. Baker says, "What physician in his right mind would withhold any possible beneficial treatment from anyone including members of his own family on the grounds it would help a medical trust?" It is exactly this type of judgment however, which lies behind the amazing growth of the cancer underworld.

Desperate and ignorant patients, stricken with a real or imagined malignancy, refuse to believe that the final answer lies in American medicine. In this respect, a job of truthfully educating the U.S. public becomes almost mandatory.

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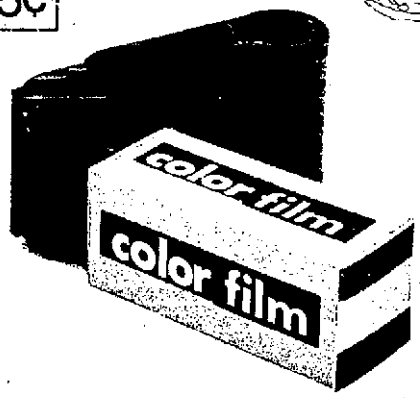


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Home after Vietnam saga, Pvt. Anderson is relaxed and happy.

HOW I ESCAPED FROM THE VIET CONG

By Pvt. Roger D. Anderson

DAYTON, TEX.

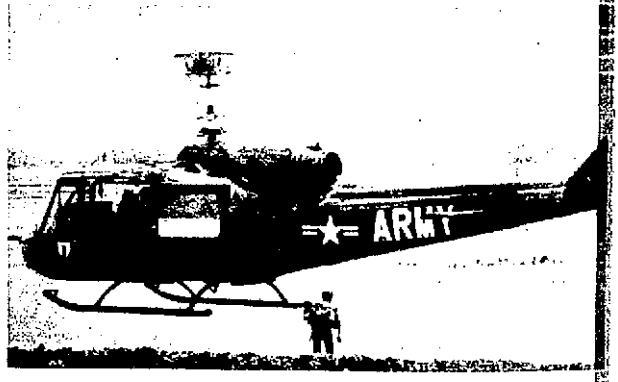
When this thing happened to me in January I was getting ready to go home to Dayton, Texas, after a year on active duty in Vietnam. I never dreamed that instead of being reunited soon with my family and friends, I'd walk smack into a Viet Cong trap and spend the next ten days being marched north with a couple of guns at my back, never knowing which moment would be my last.

That morning was to have been the start of my last week in Vietnam, and you can bet I was counting the days until I could get out. Vietnam had been rough for me. I was drafted in May 1966, when I was 19, and after training at Fort Riley, Kan., went overseas as a rifleman, winding up with A Company, 60th Infantry.

I was attached to a weapons platoon—the guys who have to go out, do the real fighting, and see all the action. I saw plenty, but I was lucky and never got hit the way a lot of guys I know did. In other ways, I wasn't so lucky. I got into an argument once with an officer about guard duty, and he brought me up for insubordination. I got a hard-labor sentence, but they suspended it, and broke me from PFC to private and fined me $65 a month pay for six months.

Well, in my last week I was at a base camp in Dong Tam in the Mekong Delta, about 65 miles south of Saigon. I was on "burm" guard—I guess you call it perimeter guard—watching a personnel bunker. We'd been told to watch out especially for kids who were coming out and stealing ammunition, which was kept stacked in the back.

There were two of us on duty with our M-16's. My buddy was a little chubby guy from my company, but I didn't know his name. I called him Cicero; I think he was Italian.



Helicopter like this one figured in the rescue of Pvt. Anderson.

We rotated on watch: one would stay on top of the bunker in the hot sun while the other slept on the bottom. About 1:30 p.m., while Cicero was watching, I went to the edge of the "burn" about 100 meters away to get a coke. These little Vietnamese boys, they're always hanging around peddling things like cokes and beer. They carry the stuff in styrofoam chests 2 or 3 feet long and 2 feet high. We use these chests to keep blood and plasma cool, and throw them away afterward, and the kids pick them up and use them.

Well, this boy, I guess he was about 13 or 14, came running out of the woods before I even got my coke. He told me a little girl had fallen out of a tree and been badly hurt. He spoke English, broken, but still pretty good.

He said: "GI, come with me. There's a little girl hurt. She fell out of a coconut tree and she's lying on the ground and can't move."

I just said: "Show me where she's at," and we took off. You're not supposed to do this if you're on guard duty but I'm just a big-hearted guy and I fall for any kind of story. We walked past a little clearing and down a path hidden by trees. I didn't have my rifle with me; I'd left it at the bunker.

I saw this little girl about 5 or 6 years old on her back on the ground. She was wearing black silk pajama bottoms and a white shirt. When I got within about ten feet of her these six men — Viet Congs — jumped out of a big pile of banana trees in front and behind me. As soon as they jumped me the little girl got up and ran off.

The six VC's all had rifles — I think Chinese rifles. They were in their 20's or 30's, wearing some kind of fatigues and barefoot. They were jabbering in Vietnamese.

First I was shocked. I was just petrified, I couldn't move. I was afraid they'd kill me, running me through with their bayonets or just give me a volley. I opened my mouth to say something, and nothing came out.

Well, one of the VC's tied my hands behind me with wire cord. They took my wallet, my watch, and my ring, though they gave the ring back to me a couple of days later. One guy kept pushing me in the back and motioning for me to move on. I moved. They took me to a wooded place about 500 meters from the camp and made me sit down by a tree. We stayed there until dark. They set booby-traps in the path and the trees behind us, but nobody came. I learned since that Cicero didn't tell them I had gone until he was relieved about 6 p.m. In Vietnam you don't go looking for people in the dark. The next day they sent a platoon after me but I was gone by then.

We moved on about 7 or 7:30 p.m. when it was getting dark. First they fed me, giving me some coconut milk, rice, fish and a piece of some kind of fruit. They kept my hands tied and fed me themselves. They didn't abuse me or anything. But I was still plenty scared— I wondered what they were going to do with me.

The boy who led me into the trap told me when I was captured that I was going to be taken to Hanoi. He said: "No sweat—you won't be killed or anything. You'll be well treated. You'll be in Hanoi for two or three months and then they'll send you home."

All that night we walked. It seemed to be in a westerly direction. During the day we hid out in the jungle. They kept my hands tied behind my back with a cord across my chest and arms and a guy behind holding the lead rope. They tried to talk to me but I didn't understand them. I learned a few words—like he showed me a piece of bread and said "bahn-mi," or they gave me water and said it was "nuoc." They got food from all the little villages they passed. They always paid for it. I saw that. The people in the villages treated them as sort of neighbors. I guess these villages were friendly to the VC. The people would come out and just stare at me and laugh to each other, but they never said anything to me and didn't act hostile.

After the first few days I felt better. I felt they weren't going to do anything bad to me but just take me to Hanoi. Once they tried to take my dogtags but I wouldn't let them—by then they'd untied my hands for a while. A guy tried to take the dogtags and I slapped his hand and he just laughed and left me alone. We got along pretty good together after a while; we couldn't understand each other but we'd get a laugh out of something I'd do — like when I'd go take a bath in a river and wash my clothes, they'd get a laugh out of it. I don't know what was so funny; they washed their clothes, too.

I was always looking for a chance to escape, but they always had their eyes on me, and besides I never knew where we were, or how far from the U.S. lines. I could keep track of the days because they had watches with calendars on them. Some of them wore American watches which I guess they got the way they got mine.

I don't know how many miles a day we made. But after we walked about two and a half days they started transporting me by sampan on a river - - I don't know its name. The sampan was just a small boat 10 or 12 feet long with no cabin or anything. It had two seats, front and back, and looked like a hollowed-out log. They had untied my hands by now and made me lie down in the bottom of the boat. It was uncomfortable but it could have been worse. I used my steel "pod" (helmet) for a pillow and at night I slept. There was nothing else to do or see.

By now there was a different bunch of VC guarding me. They had begun to switch off while we were still walking, with different groups taking over at various points. On the sampan there was four VC's and me, and two more in another sampan behind us. They would switch the guys almost every night and the number kept changing.

We did all of our traveling on the river at night. When daylight came we'd hide out. I saw American spotter planes overhead sometimes, but they kept me hidden in the grass so I couldn't be seen. Lucky dogs up there, flying around, I thought. One day we pulled into a VC

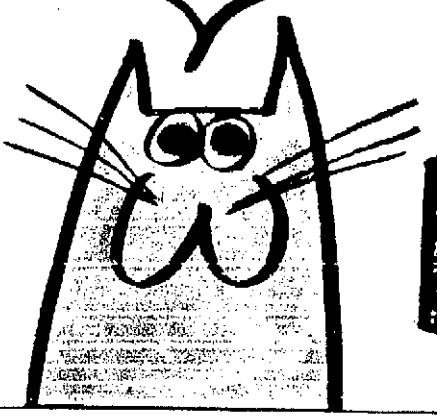
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ESCAPE *continued*

camp of about 20 or 25 guys and they kept me in a hut. We stayed four days. I tried talking to them but most of the time I was talking to myself. They couldn't speak English except to say "Hi" or "Hello."

The VC's played a lot of cards, American cards. I don't know what the game was, but they sure kept playing it. Once a VC captain came to the camp but he only stayed there a few minutes. He had no insignia and he wasn't dressed any better than the others but one of the guys said he was a "cap-i-tan." This captain just looked at me but didn't say a word. They never tried to get any information out of me, hit me, or forced me to do anything. I sure was relieved that I was being treated so good. I didn't expect it, but I wasn't complaining.

Well, until the ninth day we stayed in the camp. That night three VC's took me down to the river and we started traveling again. After about five hours they got scared—maybe they heard an American patrol or something. They pulled off into a little stream or canal—the countryside is full of them—and we changed directions. About 3 in the morning we stopped off at a little hut occupied by an old man and woman, and we slept there till about 7 a.m. Then all of a sudden they started running around and gathering up their gear. They loaded everything, including me, into the sampan, even though it was daylight. They threw branches and leaves all over me in the bottom of the boat. And then I heard the sound of choppers — helicopters — all around. Through the branches and stuff I could see them — maybe 10 or 15, a couple of hundred feet above us. They were big ones, bringing in troops for some operation right in the area.

Escape or die

I hoped—I felt—one of them would spot us. One of the VC's had left and there were only two in the sampan with me now, and they had left my hands untied. I was afraid they'd shoot me, and I was wondering about trying to grab one of their guns and taking off. One of the VC's had his captured M-16 lying at my feet while he was rowing, and the other had a pistol lying right behind him. While I was still figuring whether to make a grab for the rifle, they pulled off the main stream into a little horseshoe cutoff to hide under some trees. Then I heard 7.62 machineguns on a chopper open up on us. The bullets were hitting the water. I figured I'd better get out or I'd get killed. So, still lying down, I just rolled over the side of the sampan, right into the water. The two VC guys got out, too. I saw one in the water with just his head sticking out, and the other hiding under the bank where there was an overhang. He didn't have his rifle; he'd left it in the boat. I waded over to where he was, grabbed him by the neck and pushed him out into the river so I could get his spot under the overhang. He headed for the other side and just as he got to the bank one of the door gunners in the chopper opened up on him and shot him down. I never saw what happened to the other guy, but they told me later he'd been killed right in the river.

Of course, the guys in the chopper didn't know who I was and were still shooting, so I stayed right under the overhang. But then I panicked, and jumped out on to the bank waving my hands. They fired a couple of bursts at me so I dived back into the water and tried to get under some long grass. I was sore at them and plenty scared, I'll tell you. Well, then they quit firing and flew down—real low—maybe about 15 feet up. I saw this guy leaning out the door trying to talk to me. I stuck my head up over the bank, still crouching, and held one hand up waving. I saw the co-pilot waving at me to come out and get into the chopper. They landed about 15 to 20 feet away from me, but before that chopper touched the ground, I was in it!



Back in Texas, returned GI sits with mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moreau.

On the helicopter I was shaking so, it looked as if I was going to go into shock. I must have been as white as a ghost. One of the door gunners apologized for shooting at me. One of the guys gave me his flight jacket because I was wringing wet, but when I tried to eat some C rations, I couldn't.

Sergeant's greeting

It was 10 a.m. ten days after my capture. It took us only about 10 minutes to fly back to the base I'd been captured at —one minute for every day I'd been in the hands of the Viet Cong. When we landed they took me back to my unit. I reported to my first sergeant and he said: "Good to have you back." Then he told me I'd better go to the hospital. When I got there I had tests and a checkup and everything, and there also were CID [Criminal Investigation Division] people to question me.

I've never been able to figure out why the VC took all that trouble to capture me, why they kept me alive, or where they were really taking me—or even if they knew themselves. I've since been told that they may have been marching me not to Hanoi, but to a VC prisoner's camp. These places are sometimes two to three weeks' march by circuitous route.

The same day that I was found, my mother and stepfather in Texas, who'd been notified I was missing, were informed that I'd been found safe. The next day I spoke to them on the phone. Three days later I was put on a jet headed for the States. I got into Houston at 7 a.m., and wanted to surprise the folks, so I hired a cab to go to Dayton. It cost $15 but it was worth it to walk right into the house, and see Dad staring at me, and hear him holler to Mom, out in the back: "Roger is here!"

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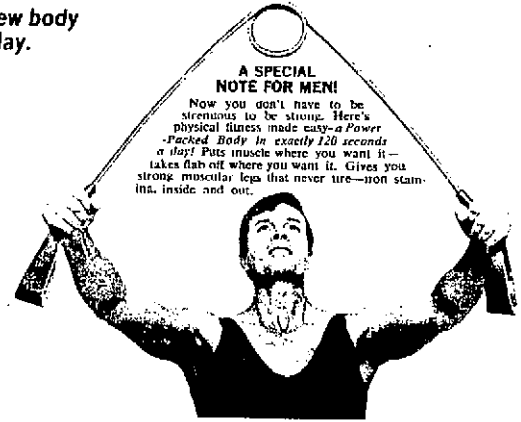
It looks, of course, like a huge clothes pin. It is ultimately simple—nothing to assemble—ready to go the instant you take it out of the box—nothing more than a single steel spring with handles. Therefore, it is impossible to break—needs no skill, ability, strength or experience to use at all.



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It is, in fact, so gentle that it can be used by anyone up to ninety years of age in complete safety—even, when properly supervised, by patients recovering from heart attack. You will realize WHY, the very first moment you use it.

Here's all you do: Simply release the snap at the bottom of the EXERCISER, that holds the handles together. Immediately, the handles will start to spread apart in your hands. Now simply reach up and close the handles together, till your palms touch. Then let them open again. And then reach up and close them.

THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT! You are simply opening and closing the EXERCISER, with a circular motion, in front of your body. Once again—the first time you perform this motion, you will think it is absurd. It is simply too fast... too gentle... too easy to do!

But then—as you do five of these motions... ten of these motions... twenty of these simple motions—*you will notice a transformation beginning to spread through your entire upper body. In the first thirty seconds alone. THIS is what you will realize—*

A Full Inch Seems To Have Disappeared From Your Waistline (And Been Added to Your Height) In The First 30 Seconds Alone!

1. YOUR SHOULDERS AUTOMATICALLY MOVE BACK. Everytime you open and close this EFFORTLESS EXERCISER, you are working against the tension of its steel spring. Although that tension is purposely designed to be so gentle you hardly feel it, *you will notice that your shoulders react to it immediately.* Your shoulders automatically move forward as you open the EXERCISER... automatically thrust back as you close it *—and always against the gentle tension of the spring.*

This simple motion is designed to correct, first of all, the habits of *hunching over* you do every day at a desk, typewriter, or wheel of a car. Now, suddenly, *without your paying any conscious attention to them at all,* your shoulders are strengthened and pushed back. At the close of every one of these gentle movements, *you are automatically standing at attention—with your entire body raised to its full height—standing as you see a soldier stand...or a football player...or (if you are a woman) as a ballerina stands.*

And this is just the beginning—For at exactly the same time—

2. YOUR CHEST AUTOMATICALLY THRUSTS FORWARD. YOUR WAISTLINE AUTOMATICALLY PULLS IN. We ask you to do these EFFORTLESS EXERCISES, from the very first day, in front of a mirror. Look at yourself *sideways* in that mirror. Notice that as your shoulders move back, your chest *must* push out to compensate for them, and your stomach *must* pull in to support it. Again—*you are not thinking about your waist muscles at all*—but they are moving in...tightening up...leaving only air where flab was just seconds before!

And it's still only the beginning. For now comes the real pay-off:

3. YOUR HEART AUTOMATICALLY BEGINS TO PUMP HARDER, YOUR LUNGS AUTOMATICALLY BREATHE DEEPER. This is the true goal of this EFFORTLESS EXERCISER. For you are going to do these simple, gentle, circular motions sixty times every day—one every second—a total of one minute a day for your upper body. *Although they are effortless in the beginning, they take enough work in that final exhilarating thirty seconds to MAKE YOUR HEART WAKE UP AND COME ALIVE AGAIN!*

You can believe this: At the end of that first thirty seconds alone, you'll see the results you've wanted (and your doctor has wanted) for years. Your lungs will be breathing deeply—*good clean oxygen will be pouring into them: supercharging them for the entire day to come.* Your face will be flushed and glowing: you'll have a better "facial treatment" than any two hours, or $20, could ever buy you at a beauty parlor.

And, above all, YOUR HEART WILL BE SENDING BLOOD SURGING THROUGH EVERY ARTERY AND VEIN AND CAPILLARY IN YOUR BODY! Feel your pulse. It's probably beating half again as fast as it was a minute before.

And this is exactly what that doctor wants to get from you! He wants to move that pulse into full gear—coax that heart into cruising (instead of idling) speed AT LEAST ONCE A DAY! To flush poisons out of your blood stream...your oxygen in...STRETCH those arteries a little... make them tougher, smoother, MORE ELASTIC — AND BUILD ANOTHER TWENTY OR EVEN FORTY YEARS OF YOUTH AND HEALTH INTO YOUR BODY!

And now let's do the same thing for your lower body—

Far Better Than A Portable Rowing Machine —To Make Your Hips and Thighs Look Younger, Stronger, Longer!

Now you do the same thing for your hips, legs and thighs. You simply sit down on the floor...attach the straps on the handles to your feet...and again make simple circular closing motions with the EXERCISER—this time with your feet.

Again, the first one or two motions are so easy that you simply can't believe they're doing you any good. *But then you notice the muscles of your abdomen automatically beginning to pull in and tighten.* You feel the driving muscles of your legs tense and then relax and then tense again with every motion—*pulling new power and stamina into those legs that will keep you zipping along all day and all night, even when your friends are willing like dying flowers all around you.*

You will also notice—in that very first minute alone—that dozens of tiny, vital muscles in the back of your thighs and hips that were almost impossible for you to exercise before, *are now coming to life again...beginning to iron out those hanging, "cottage cheese" ridges" of flesh that caused you to wince everytime you slipped into a bathing suit.*

And, most important of all, when you slip off the EXERCISER straps just 60 seconds later, *not only will you have recharged your legs, thighs, hips and stomach—but your heart and lungs as well!* For the second time in two brief minutes, *you will have given your entire circulatory system the FLUSHING OUT, BUILDING UP workout it so desperately needs.* And you will have done it all—top and bottom, inside and out—all the exercise you need for the entire day—*in far less time than it takes you to smoke a single cigarette.*

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Gentlemen: I want to try your EFFORTLESS EXERCISER, entirely at your risk! I am enclosing the low price shown below. I may use the Exerciser(s) for 30 days. If I am not ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTED, I may return it for full refund.

☐ Check here for MAN'S Effortless Exerciser, only $11.98

☐ Check here for WOMAN'S Effortless Exerciser, only $9.98

☐ CHECK HERE AND SAVE TWO DOLLARS! Get both Effortless Exercisers—Man's and Woman's model—a $21.96 value—for only $19.96!

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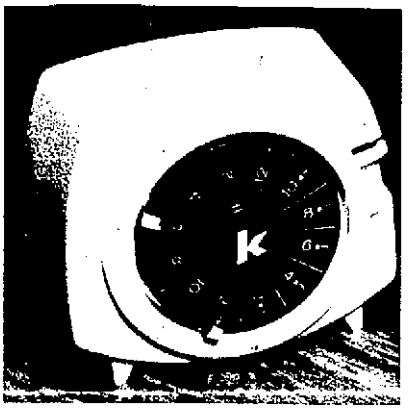
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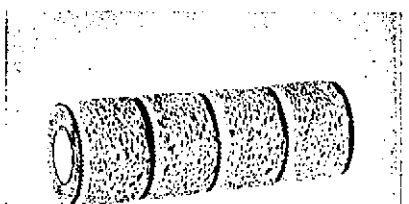
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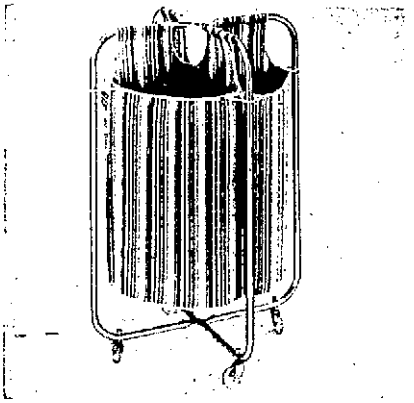
All-purpose timer: Here's an electrical timer (*above*) you can set to turn lights and appliances on or off at desired times—and automatically repeat the operation every 24 hours. Or you can set it to skip a day, then repeat. The 5"x4"x2½" unit handles loads up to 185 watts. Use it to turn house or yard lights on and off to give your home a "lived-in" look when you're on vacation or out for an evening; or to start morning coffee brewing, control a room air conditioner, switch on TV or radio programs or turn the bedroom TV off after you fall asleep. $8.77. *Allied Radio, Dept. PP, 100 N. Western, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

Fork cleaner: You can remove tarnish from the tips and from between the tines of sterling or silverplated forks easily with a new liquid bath. Just dip tines into liquid for a few seconds, then rinse with clear water—no scrubbing needed. 6-oz jar: $1. *Hagerty, Dept. PP, 2015 Western Ave., South Bend, Ind.*

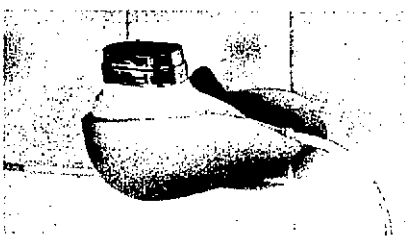


Wallpaper remover: Getting off old wallpaper—even layer-on-layer or painted over—should be easier with this device (*above*) you can fit on a standard 9" paint roller. Hundreds of tiny teeth penetrate the paper and, simultaneously, the sponge sections force water through perforations and behind paper to soften the paste so large sheets can be peeled off 5 minutes later. $5.98. *Warren, Dept. PP, 3015 Southwest Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. 90043.*

For your car: If yours is a vinyl hardtop model, there's a new polish said to make the top look like new in a few minutes. Just wipe it on and it dries to a luster without rubbing. It will not streak, chip, dull or wash off, claims the maker, and one application lasts several months. $1.98. *Regal Chemical Div., Dept. PP, 7633 S. Jeffery, Chicago, Ill. 60649.*



Quad sorter: New for the home laundry, this pre-shrunk denim container (*above*) has 4 compartments—each 19" high, 15" wide, 10" deep—for ease in sorting your clothes. Two-inch casters make the unit easy to move. It folds flat for storage. About $10 in stores. *Hamilton Cosco, Dept. PP, Columbus, Ind.*



Electric shaver keeper: This plastic holder (*above*) can keep your shaver (any make or model) within easy reach and safe from being accidentally knocked off a shelf or the top of the washbasin. It has a wall mounting bracket with self-adhering backing for permanent attachment to a flat surface (tile, plaster, wood, metal). $1.75. *Falcon, Dept. PP, Box 331, 27 E. Okeechobee Road, Hialeah, Fla. 33011.*

Sealed flash: A new flashlight about the size of a pack of cigarettes is built as a one-piece sealed unit—and guaranteed to provide 18 months of constantly brilliant illumination. Because of its construction, it's said to produce a light intensity almost 3 times more powerful than other flashlights of comparable size. Its batteries cannot leak—and lose no power between time of manufacture and initial use. The 18-month guarantee starts the day you first flash it on. $1.50 in stores. *Baudinet, Dept. PP, 15 W. 38 St., New York, N.Y.*

Snap-on scrubber: You'll find it easier to thoroughly clean bathroom fixtures—and range, refrigerator, outdoor grill, auto chrome—with an abrasive-impregnated nylon fiber pouch that has plastic snaps and fits on any toilet brush or sponge. Designed for heavy duty scouring, it will not splinter, rust, scratch. $1. *Meriemart, Dept. PP, 2615 W. 21, Erie, Pa.*

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Sooner or later, that day comes, the day when a woman feels she's changing. It's not a good feeling either. And she could use a good old-fashioned medicine then.

Could be you feel a little edgy, or maybe cross. You might even have what we call hot flashes and feel sad and slightly off-balance.

Whatever you feel, we have something for the day you need a little comforting. Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets. They're made with gentle, natural ingredients that work to give you a better sense of well-being. A sense of well-being you might lose when you start changing. And, you don't run any chance of the kind of unpleasant side effects you can get from some of the newer drugs.

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due to accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal? It can muffle sounds, cause temporary deafness. For fast relief—use DEWITT'S OIL FOR EAR USE—compounded only to soften excess ear wax for easy removal. Only 75¢. DEWITT'S OIL FOR EAR USE. Accept no substitute.

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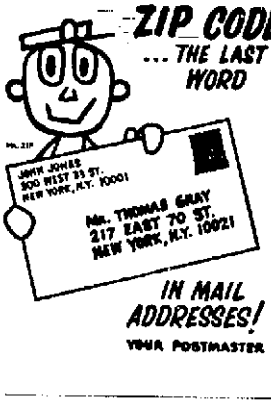


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California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters or send $1.98 + 22¢ handling to Home Dental Aids, Box 1731, Dept. 14A, Bakersfield, Calif. 93302.

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45 YEARS OF MEDICAL PRACTICE.. AND 10,000 OVERWEIGHT PATIENTS PROVE YOU CAN

Get That Weight Off Quickly!



You can lose 5, 10, 15 or more pounds the first week! Dr. Irwin Stillman's Quick Weight Loss Diet debunks the myth that the only way to lose weight is to lose it gradually. He *proves* with facts not theory that *rapid* weight loss is the most effective reducing method.

IN JUST ONE WEEK you can see the weight on the scale drop rapidly, and the fat melt away. Dr. Stillman's records show that...patients averaged a loss of 6 to 7 pounds in the first 3 days on the *Quick Weight Loss Diet*.

IN JUST ONE WEEK you can get rid of the pounds suddenly gained from too much "good living." Sudden slimming is yours with the *Quick Weight Loss Diet*.

IN JUST ONE WEEK you will be delighted and *impressed* by your decided drop in weight. If you have failed with other diets, the big loss of weight the first week from the *Quick Weight Loss Diet* will give you the confidence you need to continue.

DR. IRWIN STILLMAN developed the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET in the course of his 45 years of medical practice. The diet has been tested and proved by over 10,000 patients. It works!

His first rule is: GET THAT WEIGHT OFF QUICKLY!

The diet helps you do that by burning up 275 extra calories of body fat a day! And that is a secret of its success. This diet requires no will power after the first week. As soon as you see that you've lost 5, 10, or even 15 pounds in just your first week, you'll have all the encouragement you need *right from your scale.*

EAT AS MUCH AS YOU WANT

The amazing thing about the Quick Weight Loss Diet is that you get all the nutrition you need...you do not count calories...and you eat as much as you want! Actually, by sticking to permitted foods, you put a "brake" on your appetite so that—without bothering to count calories—you eat far less than usual.

But should you suddenly feel the urge for a midnight snack, go ahead. You don't have to put up with hunger pangs. Nor do you have to feel guilty if you eat "a little bit extra." With permitted foods, *you may eat as much as you want* (but don't stuff yourself).

NOT JUST ONE DIET...BUT 60!

In addition to the basic QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET, there are 60 different quick-reducing diets that cover an array of emotional and medical needs. For example, there's an Anti-Acne Diet, Anti-Allergy Diet, 6-Meal-a-Day Nibbler Diet, Bread-Cheese-Wine Diet, High Fat/High Protein Diet, etc. And every one is a quick-reducing diet that slims you down in a hurry.

If you're the type who must have variety, you can switch from one Diversion Diet to another...lose weight...and never eat a boring meal!

HELPS PEOPLE WHO COULDN'T REDUCE BEFORE

Hundreds of Dr. Stillman's patients were "veteran dieters"—people who have tried to lose many times before, and failed. Here are a few case histories:

MRS. F. G.– Five years ago she weighed 194 and was only 5'1". She had tried to reduce 14 times before without success, losing a few pounds at first, then gaining them back. With the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET, she lost over 10 pounds the first week, was so encouraged she continued eagerly. In a year she got to her desired weight of 105 and has maintained it ever since.

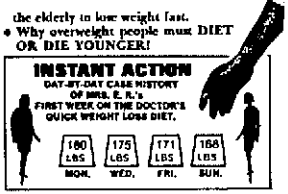
MRS. P. E.– At 5'2" she weighed 155 instead of her ideal of under 110. She vowed to reduce after overhearing people call her "butterball." In just two months she was down to an attractive 115. Letting up too quickly, she gained nine pounds in a month, went back to the diet, dropped back to 115 in two weeks, then to 110. If her weight goes up again, she knows that a few days on the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET will bring it down again.

MR. D. E.– He was 5'11", weighed 243 pounds and said he felt like an old man. He was only 52. His blood pressure was a dangerous 210/135. In 14 weeks he went down to 185 and his blood pressure dropped to a safer 150/100. He says he feels like a "new man." After holding this interim weight for a while he will lose about 20 pounds more, then stabilize at his ideal weight of 165.

WHY THE DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET WORKS

You, too, can lose weight fast. No matter how many times you've tried other diets and failed, this program will work. Everything you need to know is in the book, THE DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET. Read it and you will learn:

- How to figure your ideal weight.
- What foods will start you losing at the amazing rate of 5, 10 or even 15 pounds a week.
- Dozens of hearty meat, fish, egg and cheese dishes which you may eat to your heart's content.
- Why this program works where gradual loss programs fail.
- Why calories count, but you don't have to count them.
- How to hold your ideal weight after reaching it.
- Gourmet foods that help you stay slim.
- Facts to help "scare" the fat off you.
- How to help children, teenagers and the elderly to lose weight fast.
- Why overweight people must DIET OR DIE YOUNGER!



READ IT ON THIS "MUST-SLIM" BASIS

Send for the book...read it...put the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET to work for you. If you aren't 100% satisfied with your weight loss—and satisfied that the loss is permanent—return the book and get your money back. Give it a 10-day trial.

Mail the coupon today. You have everything to gain—better health, greater vitality, a slim, young-looking figure. And nothing to lose but fat!

HAILED BY REVIEWERS

For example, the medical reviewer for King Features Syndicate, himself a physician, writes:

"This is a no-nonsense approach to losing weight: it cannot help but work if you follow the [author's] directions...this book is probably the best medicine as well as the best friend a fat person could ever have...It also offers encouragement along with exercises. These two factors are as important as diet; the three together, written in such a pleasant style, set this particular book apart from being just another diet plan."



"This diet saved my life"



The author, Dr. Irwin Maxwell Stillman, was a "fatty" once himself when he suffered a severe heart attack. Realizing that his life depended on losing 50 pounds fast, he used the Quick Weight Loss Diet to do it. His reducing method saved his own life and has kept him slim and vigorous ever since.

Dr. Stillman is a *Diplomate in Internal Medicine*, has been *Clinical Instructor in Medicine* at LONG ISLAND COLLEGE HOSPITAL, and is a *Fellow* in both the *American Geriatric College* and the *American College of Angiology*.

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☐ **W 178 FRANK and JESSE JAMES $100,000 REWARD**—highest reward in history of old west

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☐ **W 44 ANNIE OAKLEY**. "A Display of Female Marksmanship"

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☐ **W 19 MISSISSIPPI RIVERBOAT HANDBILL**—"gambling men and unescorted ladies" welcome

☐ **W 212 PONY EXPRESS BROADSIDE**—1870—announces new route from Missouri to Pacific

☐ **W 240 WELLS FARGO STAGECOACH POSTER**—1878

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OTHER HISTORICAL REWARD POSTERS



☐ **P 40 OFFICIAL LINCOLN 1860 CAMPAIGN POSTER**—"The start of a new party—G.O.P."

☐ **P 50 1776 RECRUITMENT POSTER**—American Revolution "Call To Arms—Pay $1 a month"

☐ **P 60 AMERICAN REVOLUTION** — 1781 — "Cornwallis Surrenders"—signed his excellency Gen. Washington

☐ **P 66 AN APPEAL FOR SHARPSHOOTERS**—Civil War recruitment poster—"Guaranteed no field action for first 30 days"

PRICELESS HIGHLIGHTS HISTORICAL



☐ **P 68 BRITISH RECRUITING POSTER**—Amer. Revolution —"50 acres where gallant hero may retire and enjoy his bottle and his lass"

☐ **P 80 CONFEDERATE RECRUITMENT POSTER**—1861—scarce, makes ideal companion for Union recruitment poster described above

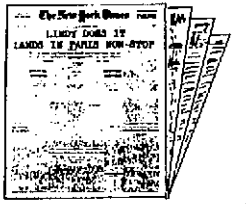
☐ **P 85 CIVIL WAR NEWS POSTER**—"FORT SUMTER SURRENDERS"—same broadside as posted on street lamp-posts in 1860's

☐ **P 87 PLAYBILL, FORD'S THEATRE**—night of Lincoln assassination—a collector's dream

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☐ **N 70 "ABRAHAM LINCOLN ASSASSINATED"**—1868

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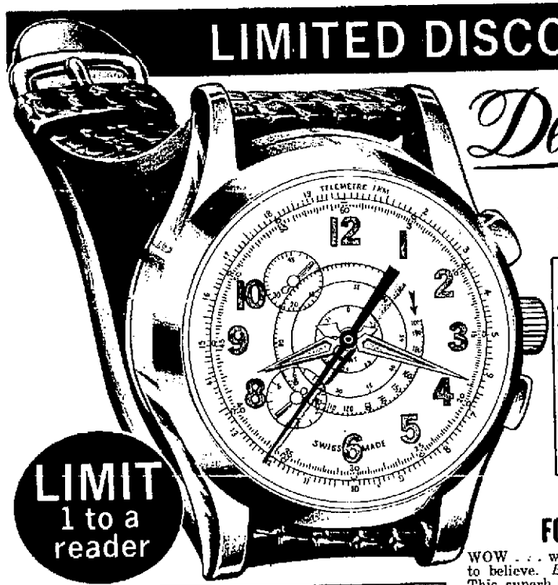
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Airplane and Boat Pilots! You can depend on this splendid watch with 1/5th second timing! Smart for formal evening wear too!



Computes Speed, Distance, Time of moving objects: cars, machines, boats, even planets and lightning! Ideal for police patrols.



Keeps you Punctual! Reminds you of business, social appointments. Also times business conferences, long distance calls — with push-button ease!



Times Shop Operations — photography, chemistry, mechanical processes—all with split-second accuracy! Smooth push-buttnn operation!



Ends Parking Meter Fines! Simply set time when parking. Cosmograph reminds you of elapsed time. Prevents costly summonses.

Perfect Gift for Professionals, Business Men, Sportsmen, Members of Armed Forces

THIS SPECIAL OFFER FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

WOW . . . what an amazing bargain! Almost too good to believe. *But it is true.* No gimmicks. No strings. This superb COSMOGRAPH can be yours for only $11.00. Not just an ordinary, cheaply chrome-plated model, but a luxurious GOLDEN DELUXE WATCH — fashioned like a $100 timepiece. Thousands of these watches have been sold all over America for much higher prices — *right up until a few days ago.* Now we offer our entire present stock for a FRACTION of regular price. This is a STRICTLY LIMITED offer to the readers of this magazine, and is in force for *a short time only.* Sales are limited to ONE (1) to a reader. Please read full details of this amazing 7 in 1 watch below.

FASHIONED LIKE $100.00 WATCH

This deluxe COSMOGRAPH is a watch of rich and dramatic styling. Electronically timed and precision made by skilled Swiss watchmakers. Truly a dependable timekeeper! *But it is much more!* COSMOGRAPH is altogether different from any standard watch made in 426 years! Six special dials help you perform calculations that leave your friends amazed. Helps you solve scores of difficult problems involving time and distance: Without boring multiplications and divisions . . . without hours of hard-work . . . without electric calculators . . . often without paper and pencil!

2 PUSH BUTTONS ACTIVATE SPECIAL CALCULATOR

Yes . . . it's almost like having a calculator on your wrist —ready to serve you anywhere—helping solve scores of complicated problems of arithmetic, distance and time. For instance—it times the speed of cars, planes, horses, boats, between points miles away from you—as accurately as Police Radar equipment! *So easy to use!* A schoolboy can operate it! Easy instructions show you how. Two pushbuttons start and stop the mechanism. Times and measures automatically DOWN TO 1/5th SECOND! Yet this amazing watch can now be yours for only $11, rushed *prepaid and insured* to your home!

SENT ON 7 DAY FREE TRIAL ANYWHERE IN U.S.A. AND TO SERVICE MEN OVERSEAS

Wear it! Test it! Enjoy it an entire week without risk or obligation. Complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. LIMIT: only one (1) to a reader. Mail orders must be mailed on or before expiration date shown in coupon. No C.O.D. or phone orders at this slashed price. Orders received too late will be returned to sender.

99% OF ALL SHIPMENTS RUSHED OUT WITHIN 24 HOURS

No extra charge for INSURED AIR Shipments made to your favorite soldier, sailor, or airforce man overseas! Send card or letter to be enclosed in package. Write or print complete A.P.O. address clearly to avoid errors. Thank you! Address:

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Thrill that sweetheart, husband, son, or brother with the Armed Forces overseas with this useful, exciting gift! We will rush one direct to him for you — by INSURED AIR MAIL — entirely at our cost! We will gladly enclose your card or letter in the package! All watches thoroughly checked and carefully packed to guarantee safe arrival. Please PRINT name, serial number and A.P.O. address carefully.

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$11

5 Year Guarantee

All defective parts furnished at no cost to you. This includes jewels, springs, staffs, balances, gears, etc. Small handling charge to cover cost of postage, handling, labor only. This Guarantee is valid during 5 years from purchase date.

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This coupon entitles sender to ONE (1) Cosmograph (Golden Deluxe Model) at slashed price of $11. Watch comes with written 5 Year Service Certificate, plus modern Gift Case and directions. Sold under GUARANTEE of absolute satisfaction or money back. No C.O.D.'s or phone orders. Send check, m.o., or cash for only $11. We pay all postage, including insurance to any U.S. or A.P.O. address. LIMIT: One (1) watch to a reader at cut price. If desired you may enclose any greeting card or letter which we will include with your package to your favorite Serviceman. *(Expires 7-31-68)*

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The Starlet



LOVELY IMPORTED

Dynel Fall

(a refreshing young look for all!)

FREE! CUSTOM COLOR-MATCHED TO YOUR OWN HAIR COLOR

REGULAR VALUE $14.95

***OUR DISCOUNT PRICE ONLY* $5.95**

At last everyone can have a vibrant young look . . . a new personality for practically pennies with our 100% luxury imported Dynel fall! Wide-stretch bouclé headband gives instant glamorous change at a second's notice. Now last-minute dates, sudden rain, freshly shampooed "fly-away" hair need no longer be a problem.

Looks like, feels like a fashion model's fabulous long hair . . . and you can wash it, cut it, style it! Light, airy, comfortable — a joy to wear. Romantic 16"-18" in length (what man can resist beautiful long hair). Will last for years. *$5.95 (plus 50c postage and handling)*

CONVERTIBLE DYNEL FALL (not shown) — detachable velvet band, 24" long. Extra thick, luxurious, gift packed. Reg. Value $30—*OUR DISCOUNT PRICE ONLY $9.95 (plus 75c postage and handling).*



IT'S "THE SWINGER"

CUSTOM COLOR-MATCHED FREE!

10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.

***OUR LOW INTRODUCTORY DISCOUNT PRICE ONLY* $1.00**

9-Hairpieces-in-one

Now make the scene at beach, office, anywhere, looking the greatest. Switch on with your Swinger hairpiece, matched to your very own hair color! Lavish 18" long, made from 100% wonder Dynel that looks like, feels like real hair — so soft, it invites caressing!

Wash, Set, Cut, Style At Least 9 Different Ways Including:

Ponytail, Bun, Chignon, Braid, Beehive, Wiglet, Flip, Empire Curls, Bangs. Be **real** go-go — order one for each side. Order extra fun colors to wear under scarves, to match different outfits. **Be a happening!**

Custom Color-Matched Free! Send sample of your hair, or fun color desired, together with "no-risk" coupon. This offer may not be repeated again in this publication.

DOUBLE "SWINGER" (not shown) — 2 times as thick, 2 times as full, 6" longer, 24" overall. Reg. Value $4.98 — **OUR DISCOUNT PRICE ONLY $2.**

. . . match your own hair color . . . or order new color for a new you!

100% Human Hair Wig



***SALE...* $19.95**

REG. VALUE — $79.95-$129.95

Now everyone can afford a human hair fashion wig! Imagine these are full-head transformations that even cover long hair (just pin up and flatten) — give you an instant fresh coiffure, quality made of 100% human hair in the new smooth "in" look. May be combed, styled, teased, even colored — just like your own hair! Contoured skullcap and a comb keep it securely anchored to your head. Adjustable to fit any head size. Send sample of hair or state new color wanted: Black; off black; dark, medium or light brown; dark, medium or ash blonde; platinum; salt & pepper; light or dark auburn. **Custom color-matched free!** 10-day money-back guarantee. **$19.95.**

DELUXE HUMAN HAIR WIG (not shown) — Full longer length for more elaborate coiffures, even thicker, more sumptuous. **OUR DISCOUNT PRICE ONLY $29.95**

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NATIONAL BEAUTY GUILD, Dept. 225, 1225 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10001

☐ My hair color sample enclosed. Please rush! Enclose check or money order. Sorry No C.O.D.'s.

	Price	Add Postage & Handling	Color (if not sending hair sample)
☐ Human Hair Wig	$19.95	$1.00	
☐ Deluxe Human Hair Wig	$29.95	$1.00	
☐ "Starlet" Dynel Fall	$5.95	50c	
☐ Convertible Dynel Fall	$9.95	75c	
☐ "Swinger" Hairpiece	$1.00	25c	
☐ Double "Swinger"	$2.00	25c	

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Children love the magic of Walt Disney characters. Snow White, Pinocchio, Donald Duck and 25 other all-time favorites will make your child's room as gay and colorful as Disneyland. These characters are printed in full color on luxurious durable art-board. They are so big they easily decorate a 10-foot wall. They're easy to punch out and put up, and your child will have loads of fun arranging them.

The only way to appreciate the color and charm of these superb Walt Disney character wall decorations is to see them on your child's wall. Be the first in your neighborhood to transform your child's room into a magical Disneyland.

Send just $1, plus 25¢ for postage and handling. That's just a fraction of what you would expect to pay for wall decorations of such outstanding quality. This amazing offer may not be repeated this season in this publication—**ORDER NOW!**

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Please send me one complete set of Walt Disney character punch-outs for only $1 plus 25¢ postage, with full moneyback guarantee. Enclosed is $____

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☐ Save still more: Order two sets of Walt Disney characters for only $2.00. We pay the postage.

WORLD'S FIRST EFFORTLESS EXERCISER!

Perfected by a leading physician—*to give you a new body and a new heart in just two easy minutes a day.*

Let us repeat this fundamental fact again: This revolutionary new exerciser is so easy to use that you may not believe it could possibly do you any good when you first try it.

Yet it is designed to make you look *years younger* — in other words, slimmer and taller and stronger — virtually overnight. And especially to make that "Middle-Age Stomach", and "Middle-Age Stoush", and "Middle-Age Legs" *go for good—in far less time every day than it takes you to smoke a single cigarette.*

And—most important of all—IT MAKES YOUR BODY AS YOUNG INSIDE AS OUT! Totally different—far more effective than mere isometrics, in just two minutes a day it gives your *heart and lungs* the workout they so desperately need. Gets your blood flowing strong and hard again. Cleanses your circulation. Tones up your heart muscles. *Pours new reserves of oxygen into your blood stream—so you SOAR WITH ENERGY the entire rest of that day.*

Here's how incredibly easy it is. Here's why two thrilling minutes, this new doctor's way, *may give your body as much benefit-inside and out-as A FULL HALF HOUR, the old sweat-and-strain way . . .*

THE BASIC IDEA IS THIS: To Make Health-Building, Body-Molding Exercise SO QUICK AND EASY THAT YOU CAN STICK TO IT FOR GOOD.

Quite frankly, the development of this EFFORTLESS EXERCISER is based on this simple fact: That every single man and woman in America needs the right kind of exercise *every single day—but just doesn't have the time or energy to sweat-and-strain for it the old-fashioned way.*

Let's leave aside for the moment the fact that UNDER-EXERCISE makes most men and women *look middle-aged* by the time they reach their late twenties, because their stomach muscles go . . . their back muscles go . . . their chest muscles go —*and they walk around looking like tired pretzels, and envying the tall, straight teenagers that tower over them.*

Let's leave aside the fact that UNDER-EXERCISE causes most of the people you know, most of the time, to live constantly on the very border-line of fatigue—*but too darned tired to really enjoy life.*

Let's concentrate instead for sixty seconds on one brutal fact that most people spend their entire lives avoiding: That this same UNDER-EXERCISE is one of the prime causes of a whole host of diseases—including high-blood pressure, arteriosclerosis, hardening of the arteries and, above all, *heart attack*—the Number One killer of our time.

The big problem, therefore, is to BROADEN those vital heart arteries again. This can be done only by making your heart PUMP HARDER THAN USUAL every day. And therefore it is the prime reason you should exercise EVERY SINGLE DAY.



A SPECIAL NOTE FOR WOMEN!

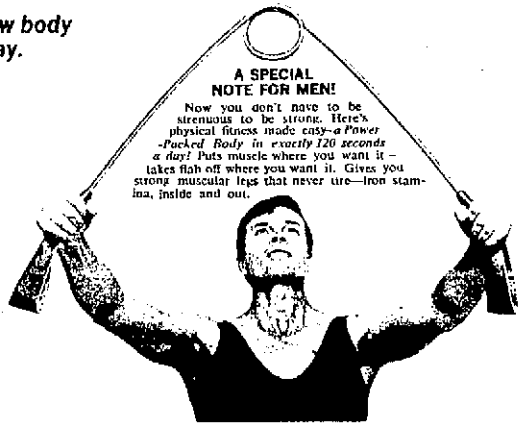
Squeeze away your hips and tummy! Firm up your bustline—straighten your posture—take inches off the appearance of your hips, thighs, waistline. *And put a glow in your complexion doing it that no cosmetic on earth can ever match.*

Your tape measure will tell you: though not a single masculine muscle appears anywhere on your body, *you'll have developed a HIDDEN MUSCLE-GIRDLE that you never take off—that controls your figure at all times, even when you're completely relaxed.* Prove it yourself, entirely at our risk. TODAY.

HOW DOES IT WORK? IN Two Ways: Sixty Seconds for Your Upper Body. Sixty Seconds for Your Lower Body.

And now, let's picture your first session with this EFFORTLESS EXERCISER:

It looks, of course, like a huge clothes pin. It is ultimately simple—nothing to assemble—ready to go the instant you take it out of the box—nothing more than a single steel spring, with handles. Therefore, it is impossible to break—needs no skill, ability, strength or experience to use at all.



It is, in fact, so gentle that it can be used by anyone up to ninety years of age in complete safety—even, when properly supervised, by patients recovering from heart attack. You will realize WHY, the very first moment you use it!

Here's all you do: Simply release the snap at the bottom of the EXERCISER, that holds the handles together. Immediately, the handles will start to spread apart in your hands. Now simply reach up and close the handles together, till your palms touch. Then let them open again. And then reach up and close them.

THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT! You are simply opening and closing the EXERCISER, with a circular motion, in front of your body. Once again—the first time you perform this motion, you will think it is absurd. It is simply too fast . . . too gentle . . . too easy to do!

But then—as you do five of these motions . . . ten of these motions . . . twenty of these simple motions—*you will notice a transformation beginning to spread through your entire upper body. In the first thirty seconds alone, THIS is what you will realize:—*

A Full Inch Seems To Have Disappeared From Your Waistline (And Been Added to Your Height) In The First 30 Seconds Alone!

1. YOUR SHOULDERS AUTOMATICALLY MOVE BACK. Everytime you open and close this EFFORTLESS EXERCISER, you are working against the tension of its steel spring. Although that tension is purposely designed to be so gentle you hardly feel it, *you will notice that your shoulders react to it immediately.* Your shoulders automatically move forward as you open the EXERCISER . . . automatically thrust back as you close it —*and always against the gentle tension of the spring.*

This simple motion is designed to correct, first of all, the hours of *hunching over* you do every day at a desk, typewriter, or wheel of a car. Now, suddenly, *without your paying any conscious attention to them at all,* your shoulders are strengthened and pushed back. At the close of every one of these gentle movements, *you are automatically standing at attention—with your entire body raised to its full height—standing as you see a soldier stand . . . or a football player . . . or (if you are a woman) as a ballerina stands.*

And this is just the beginning—For at exactly the same time—

2. YOUR CHEST AUTOMATICALLY THRUSTS FORWARD. YOUR WAISTLINE AUTOMATICALLY PULLS IN. We ask you to do these EFFORTLESS EXERCISES, from the very first day, in front of a mirror. Look at yourself *sideways* in that mirror. Notice that as your shoulders move back, your chest *must* push out to compensate for them, and your stomach *must* pull in to support it. Again—*you are not thinking about your waist muscles at all—but they are moving in...tightening up...leaving only air where flab was just seconds before!*

And it's still only the beginning. For now comes the real pay-off:

3. YOUR HEART AUTOMATICALLY BEGINS TO PUMP HARDER. YOUR LUNGS AUTOMATICALLY BREATHE DEEPER. This is the true goal of this EFFORTLESS EXERCISER. For you are going to do these simple, gentle, circular motions sixty times every day—one every second—a total of one minute a day for your upper body. *Although they are effortless in the beginning, they take enough work in that final exhilarating thirty seconds to MAKE YOUR HEART WAKE UP AND COME ALIVE AGAIN!*

You can believe this: At the end of that first thirty seconds alone, you'll see the results you've wanted (and your doctor has wanted) for years. Your lungs will be breathing deeply—*good clean oxygen will be pouring into them; supercharging them for the entire day to come.* Your face will be flushed and glowing; you'll have a better "facial treatment" than any two hours, or $20, could ever buy you at a beauty parlor.

And, above all, YOUR HEART WILL BE SENDING BLOOD SURGING THROUGH EVERY ARTERY AND VEIN AND CAPILLARY IN YOUR BODY! Feel your pulse. It's probably beating half again as fast as it was a minute before.

And this is exactly what that doctor wants to get from you! He wants to move that pulse into full gear—coax that heart into exulting (instead of lolling) speed AT LEAST ONCE A DAY! To flush poisons out of your blood stream . . . pour oxygen in . . . STRETCH those arteries a little . . . make them tougher, smoother, MORE ELASTIC — AND BUILD ANOTHER TWENTY OR EVEN FORTY YEARS OF YOUTH AND HEALTH INTO YOUR BODY!

And now let's do the same thing for your *lower* body—

Far Better Than A Portable Rowing Machine —To Make Your Hips and Thighs Look Younger, Stronger, Longer!

Now you do the same thing for your hips, legs and thighs. You simply sit down on the floor . . . attach the straps on the handles to your feet . . . and again make simple circular closing motions with the EXERCISER — this time with your feet.

Again, the first one or two motions are so easy that you simply can't believe they're doing you any good. *But then you notice the muscles of your abdomen automatically beginning to pull in and tighten.* You feel the driving muscles of your legs tense and then relax and then tense again with every motion — *putting the power and stamina into those legs that will keep you zipping along all day and all night, even when your friends are wilting like dying flowers all around them!*

You will also notice—in that very first minute alone—that dozens of tiny, vital muscles in the back of your thighs and hips that were almost impossible for you to exercise before, *are now coming to life again . . . beginning to iron out those hanging, "washboard ridges" of flesh that caused you to wince everytime you slipped into a bathing suit.*

And, most important of all, when you slip off the EXERCISER straps just 60 seconds later, *not only will you have recharged your legs, thighs, hips and stomach—but your heart and lungs as well!* For the second time in two brief minutes, *you will have given your entire circulatory system, the FLUSHING OUT, BUILDING UP workout it so desperately needs.* And you will have done it all—top and bottom, inside and out — all the exercise you need for the entire day—*in far less time than it takes you to smoke a single cigarette.*

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☐ Check here for MAN'S Effortless Exerciser, only $11.98

☐ Check here for WOMAN'S Effortless Exerciser, only $9.98

☐ CHECK HERE AND SAVE TWO DOLLARS! Get both Effortless Exercisers—Man's and Woman's model — a $21.96 value — for only $19.96!

☐ Check here if you wish order sent C.O.D. Enclose $1 good-will deposit. Pay postman balance, plus C.O.D. postage and handling charges. Same money-back guarantee.

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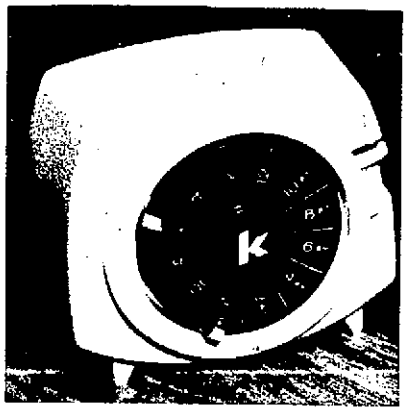
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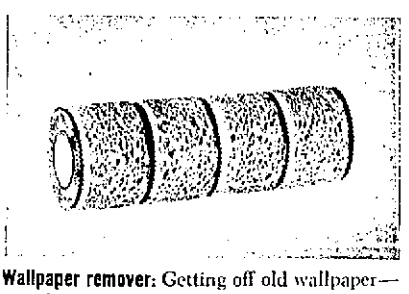
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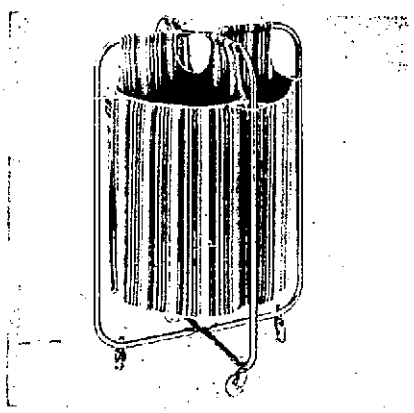
All-purpose timer: Here's an electrical timer (*above*) you can set to turn lights and appliances on or off at desired times—and automatically repeat the operation every 24 hours. Or you can set it to skip a day, then repeat. The 5"x4"x2½" unit handles loads up to 185 watts. Use it to turn house or yard lights on and off to give your home a "lived-in" look when you're on vacation or out for an evening; or to start morning coffee brewing, control a room air conditioner, switch on TV or radio programs or turn the bedroom TV off after you fall asleep. $8.77. *Allied Radio, Dept. PP, 100 N. Western, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

Fork cleaner: You can remove tarnish from the tips and from between the tines of sterling or silverplated forks easily with a new liquid bath. Just dip tines into liquid for a few seconds, then rinse with clear water—no scrubbing needed. 6-oz jar: $1. *Hagerty, Dept. PP, 2015 Western Ave., South Bend, Ind.*

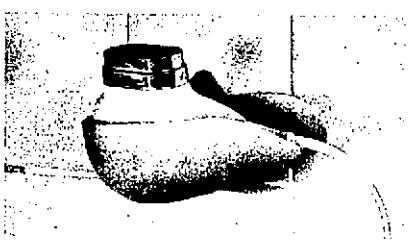


Wallpaper remover: Getting off old wallpaper—even layer-on-layer or painted over—should be easier with this device (*above*) you can fit on a standard 9" paint roller. Hundreds of tiny teeth penetrate the paper and, simultaneously, the sponge sections force water through perforations and behind paper to soften the paste so large sheets can be peeled off 5 minutes later. $5.98. *Warren, Dept. PP, 3015 Southwest Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. 90043.*

For your car: If yours is a vinyl hardtop model, there's a new polish said to make the top look like new in a few minutes. Just wipe it on and it dries to a luster without rubbing. It will not streak, chip, dull or wash off, claims the maker, and one application lasts several months. $1.98. *Regal Chemical Div., Dept. PP, 7633 S. Jeffery, Chicago, Ill. 60649.*



Quad sorter: New for the home laundry, this pre-shrunk denim container (*above*) has 4 compartments - each 19" high, 15" wide, 10" deep—for ease in sorting your clothes. Two-inch casters make the unit easy to move. It folds flat for storage. About $10 in stores. *Hamilton Cosco, Dept. PP, Columbus, Ind.*



Electric shaver keeper: This plastic holder (*above*) can keep your shaver (any make or model) within easy reach and safe from being accidentally knocked off a shelf or the top of the washbasin. It has a wall mounting bracket with self-adhering backing for permanent attachment to a flat surface (tile, plaster, wood, metal). $1.75. *Falcon, Dept. PP, Box 331, 27 E. Okeechobee Road, Hialeah, Fla. 33011.*

Sealed flash: A new flashlight about the size of a pack of cigarettes is built as a one-piece sealed unit—and guaranteed to provide 18 months of constantly brilliant illumination. Because of its construction, it's said to produce a light intensity almost 3 times more powerful than other flashlights of comparable size. Its batteries cannot leak—and lose no power between time of manufacture and initial use. The 18-month guarantee starts the day you first flash it on. $1.50 in stores. *Baudinet, Dept. PP, 15 W. 38 St., New York, N.Y.*

Snap-on scrubber: You'll find it easier to thoroughly clean bathroom fixtures—and range, refrigerator, outdoor grill, auto chrome—with an abrasive-impregnated nylon fiber pouch that has plastic snaps and fits on any toilet brush or sponge. Designed for heavy duty scouring, it will not splinter, rust, scratch. $1. *Meriemart, Dept. PP, 2615 W. 21, Erie, Pa.*

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Sooner or later, that day comes, the day when a woman feels she's changing. It's not a good feeling either. And she could use a good old-fashioned medicine then.

Could be you feel a little edgy, or maybe cross. You might even have what we call hot flashes and feel sad and slightly off-balance.

Whatever you feel, we have something for the day you need a little comforting. Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets. They're made with gentle, natural ingredients that work to give you a better sense of well-being. A sense of well-being you might lose when you start changing. And, you don't run any chance of the kind of unpleasant side effects you can get from some of the newer drugs.

With an old-fashioned problem like this, couldn't you use an old-fashioned medicine?

Lydia E. Pinkham
Tablets and Liquid Compound

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due to accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal? It can muffle sounds, cause temporary deafness. For fast relief—use DEWITT'S OIL FOR EAR USE—compounded only to soften excess ear wax for easy removal. Only 75c. DEWITT'S OIL FOR EAR USE. Accept no substitute.

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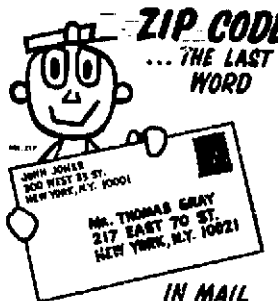
—look and feel normal again, even in sweater or bathing suit. IDENTICAL FORM is soft, comfortable, adapts to every body motion like the natural breast, fits any well-fitting bra, never rides up. Doctors recommend its balanced weight, normal contour. Only IDENTICAL FORM has exclusive double cell design guarding against leakage from accidental pin prick. Regain complete comfort and self-confidence. Available in 26 sizes; sensibly priced at $15. Send for literature, where-to-buy:

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California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters or send $1.98 + 22¢ handling to Home Denial Aids, Box 1731, Dept. 14A, Bakersfield, Calif. 93302.

VIOBIN WHEAT GERM OIL
will give you—
MORE Endurance-Vigor and Stamina

'Don't believe it?

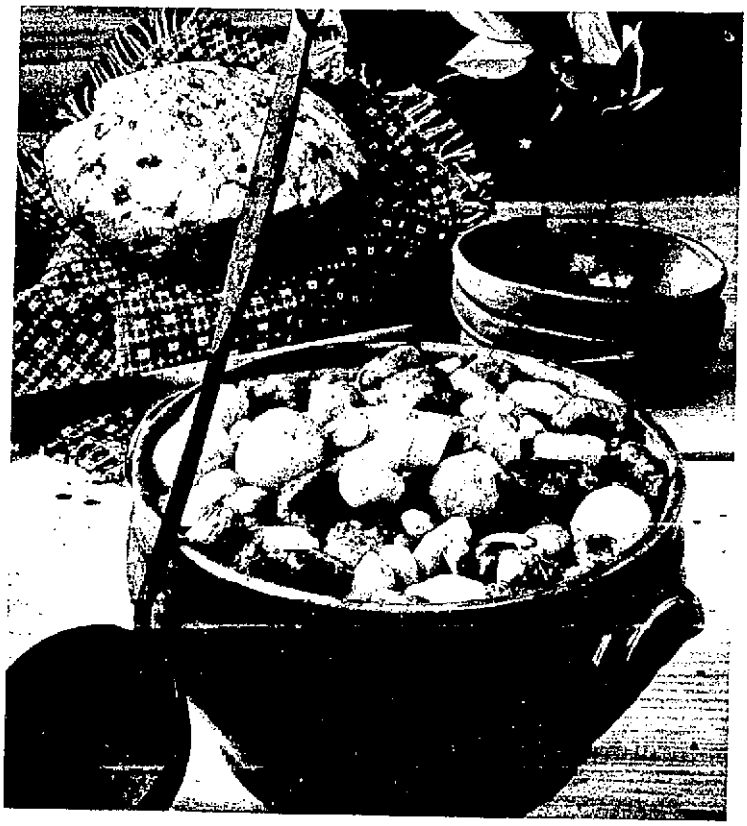
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DEPARTMENT OF WATER & POWER

White King D Detergent is loaded with special power brighteners. Use it in your wash. Colors and white things will come out more beautiful than ever. There's Borax in every box, too. This natural sweetener makes clothes smell fresher, sweeter. And they feel cleaner because suds controllers assure easier rinsing. You just supply the water. All this extra cleaning power is our department.





It's a Great Day for Irish Stew

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Dish up something gloriously Irish next Sunday on St. Patrick's day. Irish stew, what else? With a loaf of Irish Soda Bread, warm from the oven, to keep it company, the inexpensive and hearty stew will make dinner next Sunday memorable. And may you always enjoy the "luck of the Irish."

Irish Stew

- 2 pounds boneless lamb, cut in chunks
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 onion, minced
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
- 2 cups water
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 6 carrots, cut in 1-inch chunks
- 8 small white onions, peeled
- 4 potatoes, pared and quartered
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen lima beans
- 1 tablespoon snipped fresh dill or 1 teaspoon dried dillweed
- 1/4 cup dry, white wine

Roll lamb in mixture of flour, salt and pepper; brown in hot oil. Add garlic, onion and celery; brown slightly. Add water and sugar. Simmer, covered, 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until lamb is tender. Add carrots, onions and potatoes; simmer, covered, about 30 minutes adding more water if necessary. Add lima beans and dill; cook 15 minutes longer, or until all vegetables are tender. Stir in wine; thicken gravy, if desired; heat to serving temperature. Makes 4 servings.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Irish Soda Bread

- 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 to 1 1/2 cups seedless raisins
- 1 1/3 cups buttermilk
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon baking soda

Mix and sift flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Cut in butter or margarine with pastry blender or two knives until it resembles coarse corn meal. Stir in raisins. Combine buttermilk, egg and baking soda. Stir buttermilk mixture into flour mixture until just moistened. Bake in greased 1 or 1 1/2 quart pudding pan or casserole at 375° for 45 to 50 minutes or until golden brown.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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I'd love to see this exciting new "Orlon" Bonded Knit Basic Dress. Send mine as marked below for a week's Free Trial. I'll send only $9.85 ($10.85 for Half Sizes), plus postage and handling, or return it without obligation.

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Home Phone _____ Give Occupation _____ Name of Firm _____
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Please Write in number of Dresses Wanted in each Color & Size:	MISSES 10-12-14-16 18-20 write size wanted	HALF SIZES 14½-16½-18½ 20½-22½-24½ write size wanted	JUNIORS 7-9-11-13-15 write size wanted
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NAVY			

P.S. If you send payment now, we pay all postage and handling costs. Your money instantly refunded if you aren't pleased. P75



Dowry applicant Sandra Altazin applies for gift from benefactor who died in 1824.

It Pays To Get Married

by Sid Ross and John Molleson

PORT ALLEN, LA.

This month, 52 new bridegrooms here are receiving notices in the mail. Come to the courthouse, the letters say, and pick up "the amount due your wife." Then each man goes down and collects a check—this year for $63.50. It will be the latest example of an old wedding custom unique in the United States.

In West Baton Rouge Parish, every bride who has lived in the parish five years is given—no strings attached—a cash dowry. How much she gets depends on how many have married in the past 12 months, and how many apply. And the money, of course, goes not to her, but to her groom, as dowries did in the old days. But after that the couple can do anything they wish with it.

According to legend, it's all because of an ill-fated romance back in the 1700's. In those days, in Nantes, France, a young man named Julien deLalande Poydras fell in love with a girl from a poor family. But because custom dictated that her father provide Julien with a dowry, and the family had no money, the sweethearts could not be married. So Julien migrated to Louisiana, became a plantation owner, congressman, president of the Bank of Louisiana—and died a bachelor. In his will he set aside $30,000 to give dowries to "all girls of West Baton Rouge Parish who happen to get married."

Since the first recorded distribution was made, well over 2000 brides have been given a helping hand toward the altar. Or, more precisely, the Poydras Fund has given a nuptial nudge to possibly reluctant males, since they do the actual collecting.

The fund has paid out more than $300,000 in 113 years, and its original stake has grown to more than $60,000 —thanks to the sale of leases on potentially oil-rich land. Amounts paid depend on how much the fund earned in interest during the previous 12 months. The 1966 group got $84.50 apiece. The highest dowry payment—$688.79½—was made to each of three couples in 1860. The lowest—$3.99—was paid in 1930. The exact amount isn't known

Save your wife with



Step Saver. She needn't come home to turn on the oven. Just set the Delayed Start Timer, whenever you want, to start the oven whenever you want.



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Panic Saver. 2 ovens! She can broil in the right hand oven and bake in the left hand one. On the other hand, she can do either, in either. Lets her do anything except panic because of lack of oven space.



GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Buy her a Frigidaire appliance...because

until after Jan. 31 each year, the deadline to make applications in person for marriages that took place the preceding calendar year. Checks are usually issued in March and April. You have to apply to receive the money, however, and not everyone applies.

Among the residents of the parish, there are inevitably two, three or even more generations of the same family who have been thankful for Poydras' generosity. Among them are Mrs. Helen Lowe Loup, with four children, married 24 years ago, and her daughter, Mrs. Joan Loup Simpson, married for four years, with two children. The mother got $96, and the daughter $79.

"I remember enjoying the money when we got it," Mrs. Loup says. "I applied because it was something we parish brides were entitled to. I bought a baby bed for our first child."

Her daughter Joan says: "It was real nice of Mr. Poydras to set up this fund. At my wedding, my parents gave us different things for the house, but no money. The $79 sure helped. I paid part of my obstetrician's bill. Sure, I minded a bit the money going to my husband instead of me. After all, I was the bride. Really, it made no difference. I've got two sons. I hope they'll have at least one daughter each, so the girls will be able to apply when they get married."

Lovely, blonde Mrs. Sandra Levert Altazin, 21-year-old senior at Louisiana State University, who was wed last August, is not bothered that her husband will collect the $63.50. "I'll get the money anyway," she laughs. "I think Mr. Poydras was a sweet little old man. I'm sorry he couldn't get his girl. I'm glad the situation isn't like that today, otherwise maybe I wouldn't have been able to get married."

Mrs. Jacqueline Fulks Lefeaux, a third-generation beneficiary of the fund, says: "I applied because it was offered to us. Did we need it? Money always comes in handy after you're married. I used it for a down payment on a sewing machine. You know, very few things are offered for nothing in this country. The fund is a wonderful thing for young married couples."

Ben C. Devall, president of the parish's policy jury, one of three commissioners who administer the fund, is pleased that his parish is the only place in the country—possibly in the world—where girls get dowries in this way. "I hope this beautiful custom will go on and on through the ages," he says.

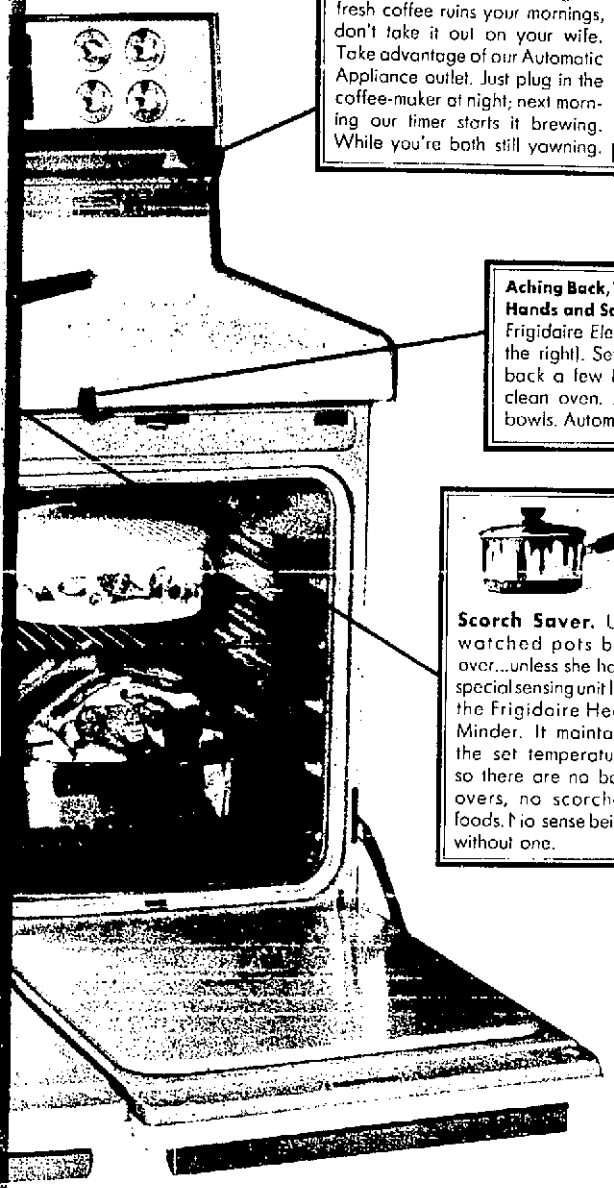


Mrs. Helen Loup (r) and daughter, Mrs. Joan Simpson, each got Poydras dowry.



Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Lefeaux, with daughter, Cindy, bought sewing machine with dowry.

this Frigidaire range.



Morning Saver. If waiting for fresh coffee ruins your mornings, don't take it out on your wife. Take advantage of our Automatic Appliance outlet. Just plug in the coffee-maker at night; next morning our timer starts it brewing. While you're both still yawning.



Aching Back, Time, Trouble, Effort, Rough Hands and Scrubbing Saver. In short, the Frigidaire Electri-clean oven (the one on the right). Set a few controls and come back a few hours later. To a sparkling clean oven. And oven racks. And drip bowls. Automatically...electrically.



Scorch Saver. Unwatched pots boil over...unless she has a special sensing unit like the Frigidaire Heat-Minder. It maintains the set temperature, so there are no boil-overs, no scorched foods. No sense being without one.

Number to Savor. RCIE-75N. This one; the Custom Imperial Range. Of course, there are more...30 different ranges in all. So go to your Frigidaire Dealer. He'll tell you about our 40", 30", Twin 30" and Flair ranges. And about the 5-year warranty:

One year Warranty on entire range for repair of any defect, without charge, plus four-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective Surface Heating Unit, Surface Unit Switch, or Oven Heating Unit.



Frigidaire bothers to build in more help.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

OVERDOSING WITH IRON

Most people who take pills and tonics for "iron-poor blood" don't need them. In fact, people who tire easily and blame their weariness on iron deficiency can be doing themselves great harm by self-prescribing iron supplements.

Dr. Jack Pritchard, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Texas in Dallas, explained at a recent medical convention in Los Angeles that tiredness and lack of vigor are no more common among people with an iron deficiency than among those with none.

Dr. Pritchard pointed out that people who suffer from chronic weariness, irritability, shortness of breath and other symptoms should not automatically assume that they are deficient in iron. "To take iron pills without diagnosis," he declared, "as many people do, may mean a fatal delay in treating many malignancies (cancer) which also cause anemia and iron deficiency in many cases."

According to Pritchard, men rarely need iron supplements of any sort, particularly men aged 50 and over. Women sometimes need iron because of excessive menstrual loss of blood, but most women do not.

The best sources of iron are liver and red meat.

SWAP

People who want to exchange their dollar bills (silver certificates) which promise to pay the bearer one dollar's worth of silver on demand, must do so before June 24, 1968. After that date, the Treasury will no longer redeem silver certificates.

One reason for converting silver certificates into silver bars is that silver on the open market brings more money than what the Treasury is willing to pay for it. At this writing the Treasury will sell a 100-ounce bar of silver for $129 in silver certificates, while on the open market 100 ounces of silver are selling for $200.

To obtain actual silver you must personally present your silver certificates -- not federal reserve notes, mind you -- to the U.S. assay office in San Francisco or New York.

Each silver certificate is worth .77 ounces of granular silver. In San Francisco the assay office also has available 100-ounce silver bars while in New York the minimum silver bar of 1000 costs $1290. The granules of silver, however, are available in both offices.

McNAMARA AND THE PRESIDENT

President Johnson believes in using people even after they leave his administration, which is why many newsmen are convinced that in the months to come former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara will be no stranger in the White House. There is even talk that should the President be re-elected he will subsequently dump Dean Rusk and make McNamara his new Secretary of State.

In many cases Johnson gets along with men much better after they leave his employ. George Reedy, for example, Johnson's former press secretary, was on the receiving end of some very rough verbal lashings when he worked for the President. Now that he's in private industry, Reedy is constantly being called back by Johnson to serve on various labor arbitration committees. The President treats him with warmth and respect, recently gifted him with a Lincoln Continental.

Another former Johnson employee who still performs yeoman work for the President is Jack Valenti, once a special assistant to the President. Johnson got Valenti $150,000 per year as president of the Motion Picture Association of America, and Valenti is of course at his every beck and call.



Vitamin A is the plus in carrots. Polyunsaturates are the plus in Mazola.

Eat carrots and you get more than just good taste. You get the "plus" of Vitamin A.

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Mazola 100% Corn Oil does more than make light, crispy fried foods and tangy salad dressings. Mazola Margarine, whose major ingredient is liquid Mazola Corn Oil, does more than make toast, vegetables or lobster taste better.

Mazola, used in place of the more saturated fats, is a simply delicious way to help balance the fats in your diet with polyunsaturates.

Mazola makes good eating good sense!

POLITICS AND HAIR

Is long hair becoming respectable in the U.S.? Is the prejudice against beards on the wane?

Psychiatrists and psychologists like to explain that people who grow their hair too long do so as a visual protest against something or other.

Most popular of the political shaggy hairs is Bobby Kennedy. What is Bobby protesting against? President Johnson is also letting his hair grow longer as is Richard Nixon. Can Ronald Reagan, George Romney, Eugene McCarthy and Nelson Rockefeller be far behind?

Even more intriguing is the possibility that one of our political figures may grow a beard. Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses Grant, Rasputin, George Bernard Shaw, Castro, Marx, Darwin, Garibaldi -- all of these used their beards to make an impact. Why not some brave American politician in the year 1968?



Johnson, Kennedy, Nixon: They wear their hair long these days—but suppose they had beards as provided below by PARADE artist!



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Delsey
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daisies!
New flower-fresh patterns are blooming, along with the prettiest pastels ever seen. Delicately scented daisies or pretty pastels in pink, turquoise, yellow, French blue and white. New softness, too. Improved Delsey double-layer bathroom tissue is softer than ever. Now from Kimberly-Clark.
DELSEY



My Favorite Jokes

By Dave Madden

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Dave Madden, Canadian-born comic, is one of the few humorists who has never married. "I'm just a coward. Go ahead. Sue me!" Madden, born in Ontario but raised in Terre Haute, Ind., joined the Air Force in 1951 upon graduation from high school. Four years later he enrolled in the University of Miami and worked his way through college by telling jokes in small, nearby clubs.*

Madden's first ascent to the bigtime came as a result of an appearance at Ye Little Club in Beverly Hills, Calif. Some of the top stars in the film colony caught his act and recommended him to club owners. Soon Madden was appearing at The Tidelands in Houston, The Blue Angel in New York, as well as all the clubs on the Playboy circuit.

A standup comedian with great stage presence, Madden today is a regular on most of the major TV variety shows where he tells such timely funnies as these:

The park situation in New York City is something fierce. The only couple you can catch necking in Central Park is Bonnie and Clyde.

Being a nightclub comedian is terribly unhealthy. You spend your nights in smoke-filled rooms and you sleep most of the day. If it weren't for watching *Wide World of Sports* on television I'd never get any fresh air at all.

A few weeks ago I tried to get some health and accident insurance. I had to go to three doctors and get three estimates on what it would cost to fix me up before I could get any insurance.

They finally okayed my insurance but all I'm covered for is fire, theft and rainstorm. Do you realize what that means? It means that somebody is going to have to kidnap me and set fire to me during a rainstorm before I can make a claim.

I don't want to get anybody upset in an election year. But I happen to know that when LBJ went to Washington from Texas, he only bought a one-way ticket.

I'm learning something new. It's called isometric karate. You split a board in half just by pressing on it a little bit each day for six months.

I don't blame Charles de Gaulle for being worried. Howard Hughes has just made a flat offer for France.

A girl I know is absolutely furious. Two weeks ago a handsome fellow took her out, dined and wined her. Later they went to his apartment, where he turned on the music, turned down the lights, placed her hand in his then tried to sell her a five-year subscription to *Newsweek*.

anecdote of the week



■ After Edy Williams, a Hollywood starlet, ran a red light in Los Angeles, the traffic officer whistled for her to stop.

Approaching her car, the officer said, "I guess you know, Miss, why I whistled, don't you?"

"Well, I think I know," the starlet answered. "But you see, officer, I already have a date for every night in the week."

advertisement



Science Promises You New Beauty

Lasting complexion beauty, through the achievement of a finer skin-texture and through "proofing" against wrinkles, is now within the reach of women of all ages. Recent laboratory tests have enabled scientists to promise this to every woman. For the scientists have found that the skin's cellular structure can be preserved and kept youthfully beautiful almost indefinitely. Conditions of wrinkle-dryness, keratinization (coarsening of the skin), and a dull look can now be "by-passed"—as a result of the evolution of a specially textured tropical oil. This leaves an invisible film on the top layer of the skin, while at the same time, penetrating through to the deeper cell layers.

It was found that, as normal oils contained sealing elements, the skin cells could not absorb them (just as a plant would not be able to absorb life giving moisture if the roots were sealed in oil). This tropical (or "peeled") oil however, without these sealing elements, enables the skin cells to absorb its vitalizing oil and moisture properties to the full.

Another characteristic of this remarkable beauty fluid is that it is hygroscopic (moisture-attracting) and it attracts moisture from the atmosphere to the skin—thus revitalizing the plasma colloids, which are the skin's water-carriers. Hence "wrinkle-proofing" the complexion—because it is the separation of flagging plasma colloids that create the "river-beds" of half-dried cells that we call wrinkles.

A film of this moist oil performs a double task. It gives an instant look of dewy beauty and completely protects against harmful external conditions. It penetrates below the skin surface to "fill-out" the sub-surface cells because of its isotonic properties (meaning of sufficient fluid pressure to penetrate, rather than lie ineffectually on the surface).

In the tropical areas this dual-purpose moist oil is known as oil of Ulan, in England and other parts of the world, as oil of Olay. In America it is now available from drug stores as oil of Olay.

Scientists suggest that it is never too late—or too early—to start using oil of Olay, as our complexions are constantly exposed to winds or sun, city grime and other drying elements which rob the skin of moisture. It takes only a moment to smooth a few drops over the face and neck—in the evenings as a nutrient and in the mornings as a protective base under your make-up. The contribution to your good looks is truly remarkable.

The adaptation of this recent scientific discovery to beauty treatment, ensures you a troubled-free way of maintaining your loveliness—literally "by-passing" age and the weather. Science today is certainly doing wonders for beauty.

Beauty-Care Consultants Recommend

Beauty-care consultants are now recommending that, to take full advantage of the benefits of this moist Olay oil, it should be smoothed over the face and neck daily before making-up. In this way it helps the plasma colloids to check lines and give the skin a youthful bloom.

* * *

It is so easy to maintain a smooth youthful neck if you treat it with the same care as your complexion. Massage the neck nightly with the moist oil of Olay as a wrinkle preventive, and to encourage skin moisture around this important part. When you apply the Olay oil to your face before making-up, continue the application to your neck.

* * *

After removing your make-up before retiring, smooth on a film of oil of Olay, paying particular attention to the delicate skin tissue around the eyes, where ageing lines first appear. As you sleep the rich oils will carry on the task of beautifying the complexion.

FINAL MONEY SAVING OFFERS FOR SPRING PLANTING

SEND NO MONEY PAY ON ARRIVAL THIS SPRING



Hardy MOUND ASTERS 10 FOR ONLY $1

Low Growing Bushy Mounds of Dazzling Color Set Landscapes Blazing Late August to Frost

At last . . . we can offer you Hardy Asters that bush out in low symmetrical 1 to 1½ foot mounds so completely covered with richly colored brilliant flowers they actually outshine "Jack Frost" and his autumn foliage! Easy to grow in full sun or partial shade, when planted 2 to 3 feet apart the entire row or border fills out to show a continuous mass of the finest primary shades that last late August right up to freezing weather. This Bargain Offer will bring hundreds of blooms featuring assorted colors of . . . Blue, Red, White and Pink as available . . . to thrill you, your family and friends long after other flowers are faded and gone.

MASSES OF COLORFUL BLOOMS YEAR AFTER YEAR WITHOUT REPLANTING. Equally important, these hardy perennials will become more gorgeous each succeeding year. Taken from "proven blooming", nursery grown stock, these root divisions are ready for first transplanting to your garden.

Any Spring planted ASTER not producing a number of blooms the same year replaced free. If you order now you get 10 ASTERS for only $1.98 . . . 20 for only $3.75. Hurry. Check coupon and Mail Today. This offer also makes available other popular flower garden plants at sensational pre-season savings . . . plus valuable bonuses free of extra cost. For being prompt here's another big bonus . . . MAIL coupon before May 10 and get FREE of extra cost a valuable TRITOMA (Red Hot Poker). For spring planting. Plan ahead—order your spring plantings now . . . and save big money.

50 GLADIOLUS

Imported from Holland **$1.69**



These medium blooming size Glad Bulbs are already 2½ to 3 inches circumference and will produce a rainbow of blooms in a mix of red, yellow, purple, white, crimson, violet, multicolor, etc. as available. Order now for spring delivery. Check coupon.

EXQUISITE BEGONIAS

From Belgium

8 Bulbs only $1.99



Unsurpassed for camellia-like beauty! These medium size tubers produce shapely low growing plants with large leaves and large blooms continuously mid-Summer to frost. Bargain offer brings vivid color mixture of red, yellow, white, pink, orange, scarlet, salmon, etc. as available. Sensational! Use coupon and mail order now.

PEONY 3 for SPECIAL $1.98



Hardy, lifetime peonies offer rare beauty with large showy blooms on stems 2 to 3 feet tall. Bloom second growing season after planting and each spring without replanting. We ship 3 sturdy 2 to 3 eye planting stock root divisions at spring planting time for only $1.98 . . . 3 colors. . . one each of pink, white and red (12 for $6.98). Check coupon.

CREEPING PHLOX

Phlox Subulata

For Spring Planting Michigan Nursery Grown Perennials — 6 for $1, 18 for only $2.89



Creeping Phlox spreads 12 inches in diameter when mature. Clusters of flowers in spring each brilliant bloom about an inch across. Lovely foliage carpets ground and stays green almost all year. Valuable for borders, boundaries, banks, bare spots. Healthy, hardy perennial plants one year old. Assorted colors: Red, Rose-purple, White, Blue, Pink, as available. Order now for spring planting at our low price. Check coupon, mail today.

Amazing New Ready-Made OUTDOOR GARDEN POOL

COMPLETE $3.98 2 for $7.65



Beautify garden, lawns and give your landscape new dimensions. Ready-to-install sunken garden pool. Kidney shaped, (3'5" x 2'3" x 8" deep at ground level), has recessed water lily pot. Easily installed, needs no plumbing. Sensational when surrounded by flowers, shrubs or garden plants and ideal for sparkling goldfish and colorful water lilies. Healthy lake collected water lily bulb (Nymphaea Odorata), given free with each pool. Be first in your neighborhood to glorify your yard or garden with this fabulous garden pool. Check coupon and mail today.

Everblooming Hardy CARNATIONS



Few perennials are so richly showy and spicy fragrant as these garden carnations (Grenadin) that bloom year after year without replanting. Large, colorful flowers bloom in abundance all summer even intermittently into fall. Bargain offer brings you 2 yr. nursery plants, field grown from seed, strongly rooted and ready for first transplanting in a rainbow mix of Pink, Red, Yellow and White colors and varieties as available. 5 for only $1.69 . . . 10 plants $3.25. Check order blank and mail coupon today.

5 for only $1.69

DAHLIAS 10 for $1.99



How freely they bloom with rich autumn flowers! Assorted giant decorative and double ball type. Beautiful reds, yellows, lavender, pink, bronze, etc. as available. Check coupon for Spring planting delivery and mail today. Every Dahlia guaranteed!

ORDER NOW — SEND NO MONEY

Pay Later When Your Order Arrives For Spring Planting

Just fill in coupon and select your choice of these amazing money-saving bargains. When your order is delivered in time for spring planting pay thru postman plus C.O.D. postage or save C.O.D. charges, by sending remittance with order plus 60c and we will ship postage paid and include FREE a valuable CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN plant (Our $1.00 value). All bonuses to which you are entitled come this spring with your order. You take no chances because if you aren't satisfied on inspection return within 10 days for refund of purchase price. Don't wait, mail order today.

OUR FAMOUS 3-WAY GUARANTEE

1. If not satisfied on arrival return within 10 days for purchase price refund.
2. Any plant not developing, replacement is free (5 yr. limit).
3. Any item from us . . . same grades . . . found for less, send proof and we will refund difference in cash.

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Please send me items checked below in time for regular spring planting. I will pay postman on arrival total amount of this order plus C.O.D. postage on the understanding every item is guaranteed to satisfy or I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

- ☐ 10 HARDY MOUND ASTERS (mixed colors) $1.98
  - ☐ Double Order (20 Aster Plants) 3.75
- ☐ GARDEN POOL (plus FREE Water Lily Bulb) 3.98
  - ☐ 2 GARDEN POOLS (plus 2 Water Lily Bulbs) 7.65
- ☐ 5 CARNATIONS (Mixed colors and varieties) 1.69
  - ☐ 10 CARNATIONS 3.25
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- ☐ 8 BEGONIAS (Imported from Belgium) 1.99
- ☐ 3 PEONIES (Pink, White and Red) 1.98
  - ☐ 12 Peonies (4 each color) 6.98
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  - ☐ 18 Creeping Phlox 2.89

TOTAL AMOUNT THIS ORDER $_____

- ☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage.
- ☐ SPECIAL: Remittance enclosed. Add 60c and we not only send order postage paid but also include extra bonus of CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN PLANT.

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- ☐ This order mailed by MAY 10 includes TRITOMA (Red Hot Poker) without extra charge.
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SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland Long Beach, Calif., Mar. 10, 1968

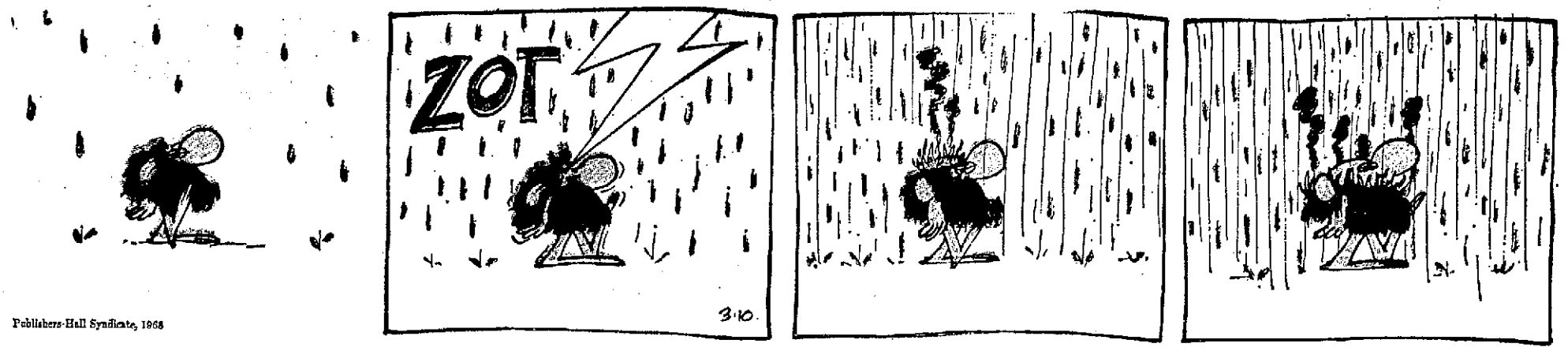


Pvt. Roger D. Anderson's Account of

HOW I ESCAPED FROM THE VIET CONG

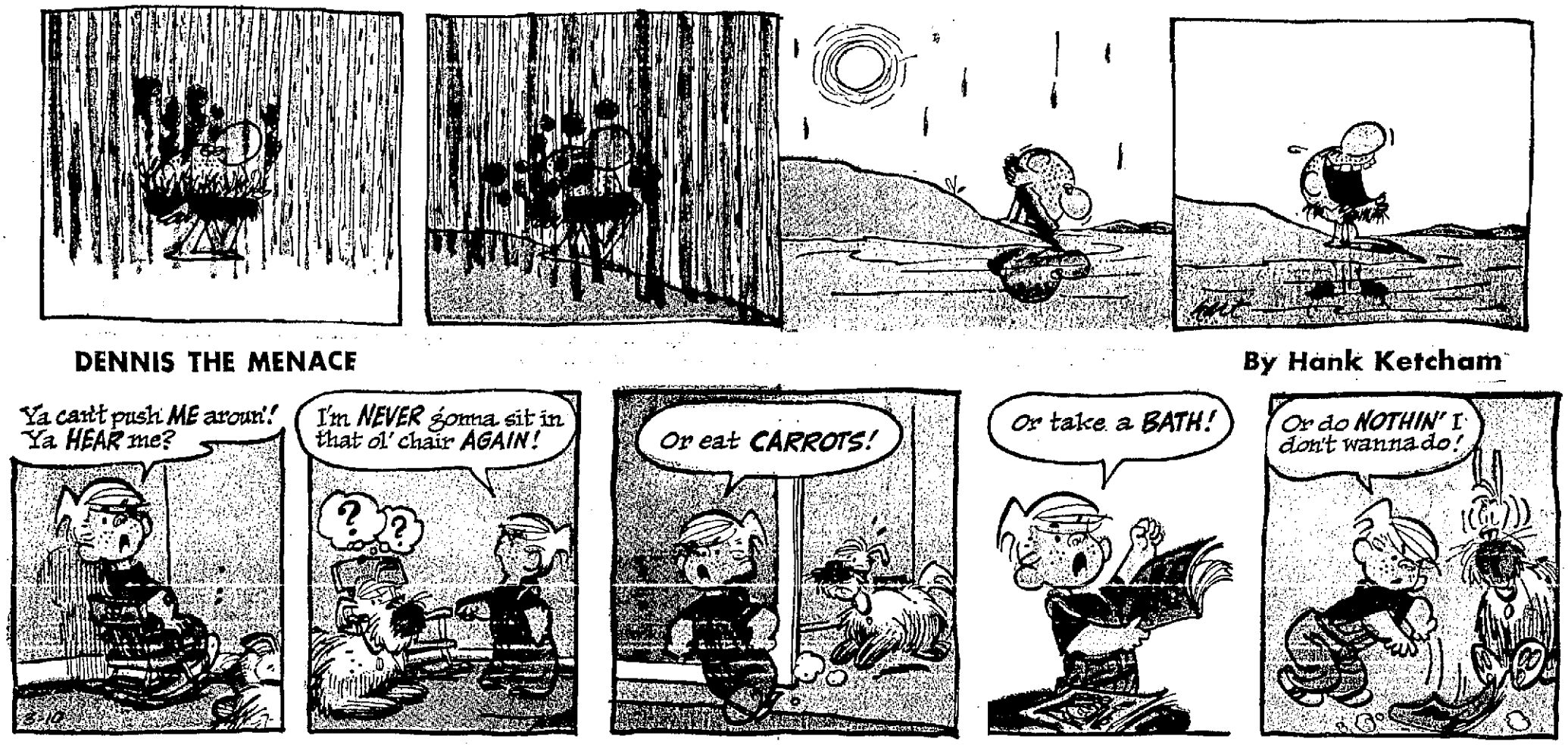
TODAY IN PARADE MAGAZINE

B.C. **By Johnny Hart**



Publishers-Hall Syndicate, 1968

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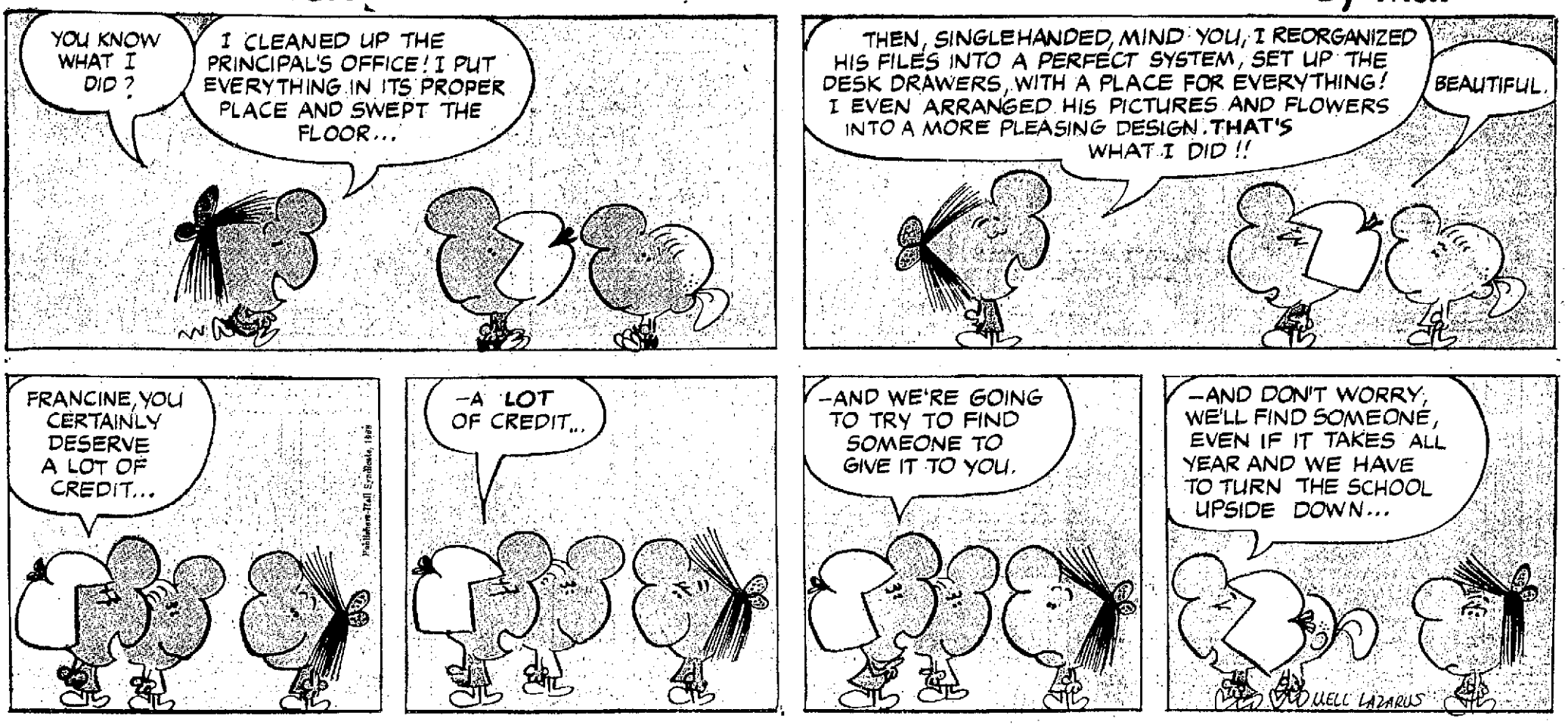


CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

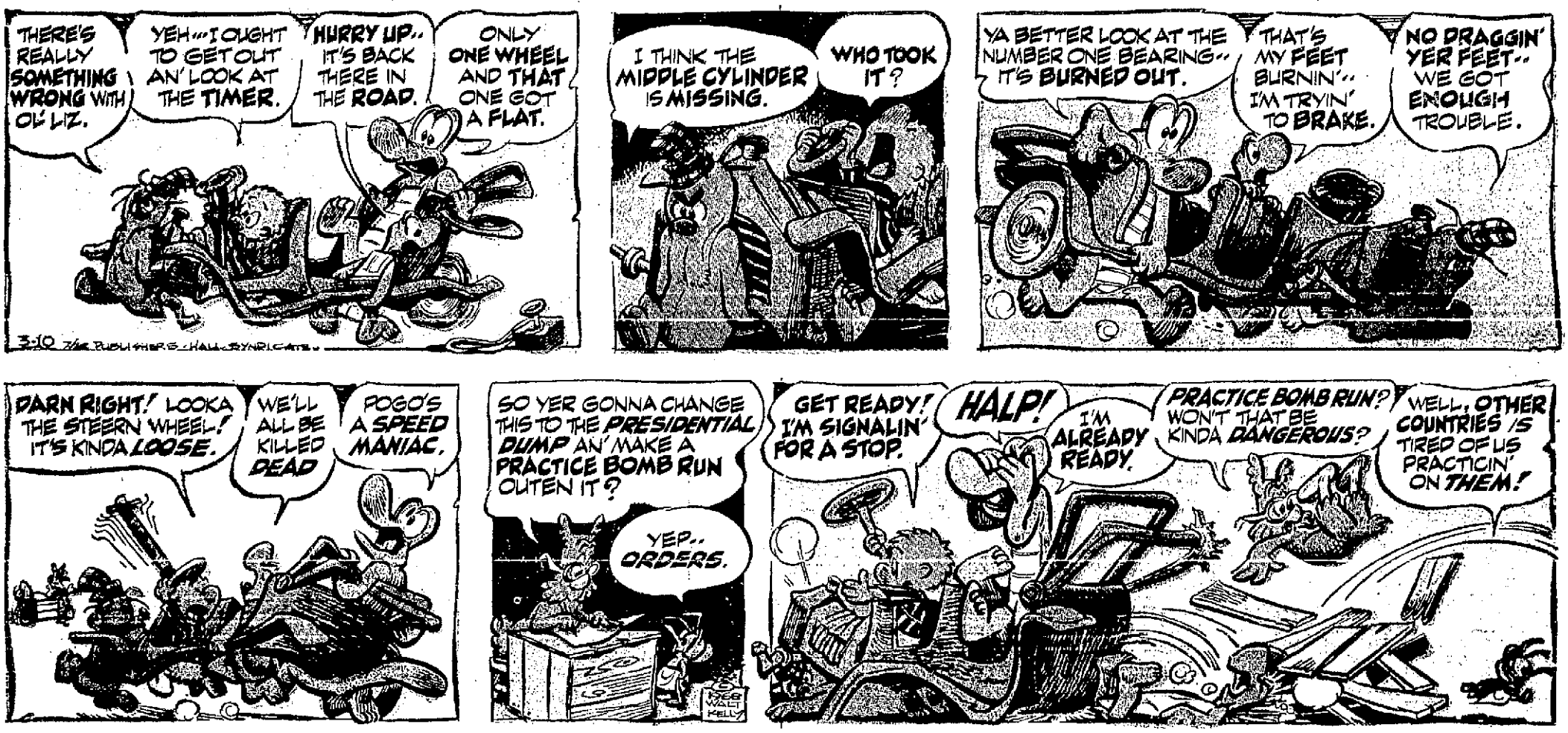
MISS PEACH

By Mell



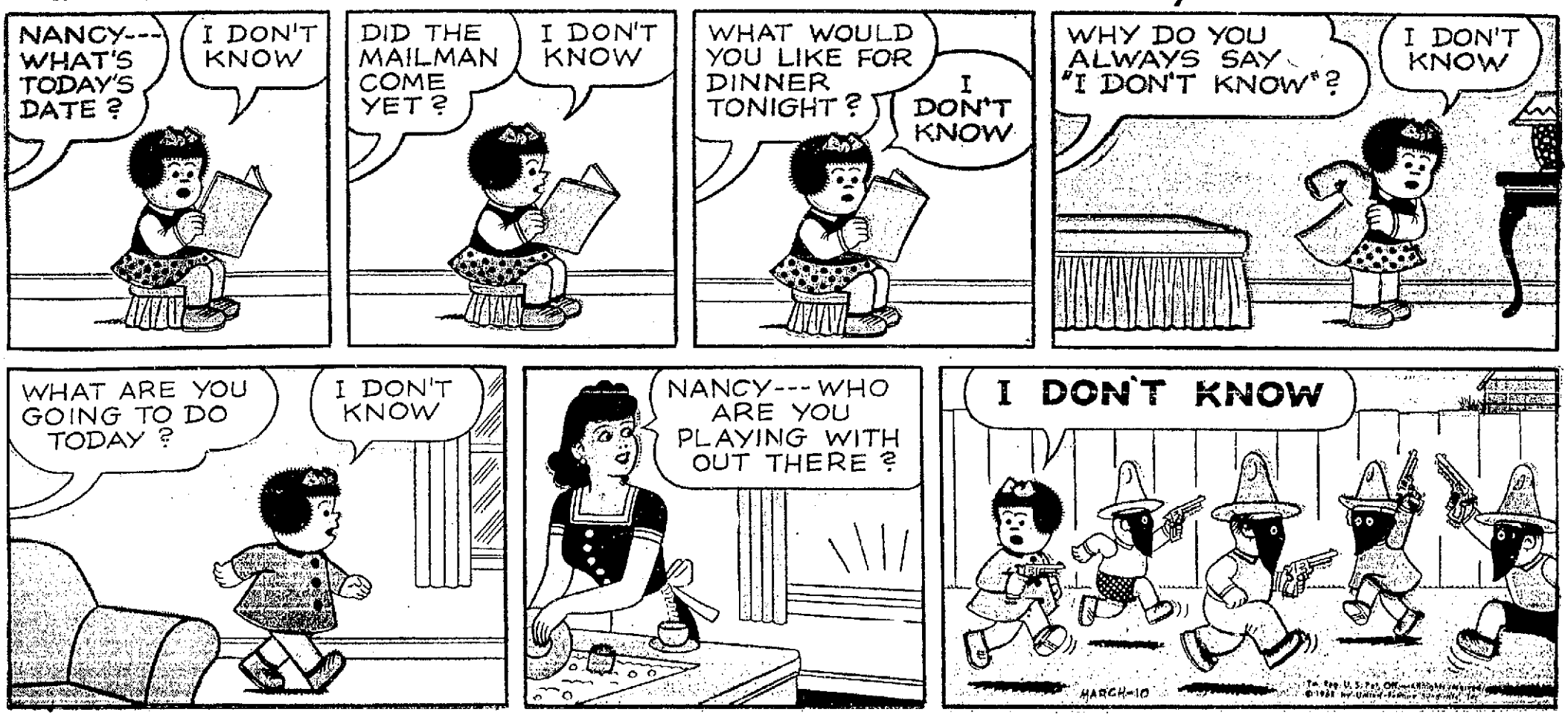
POGO

By Walt Kelly



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



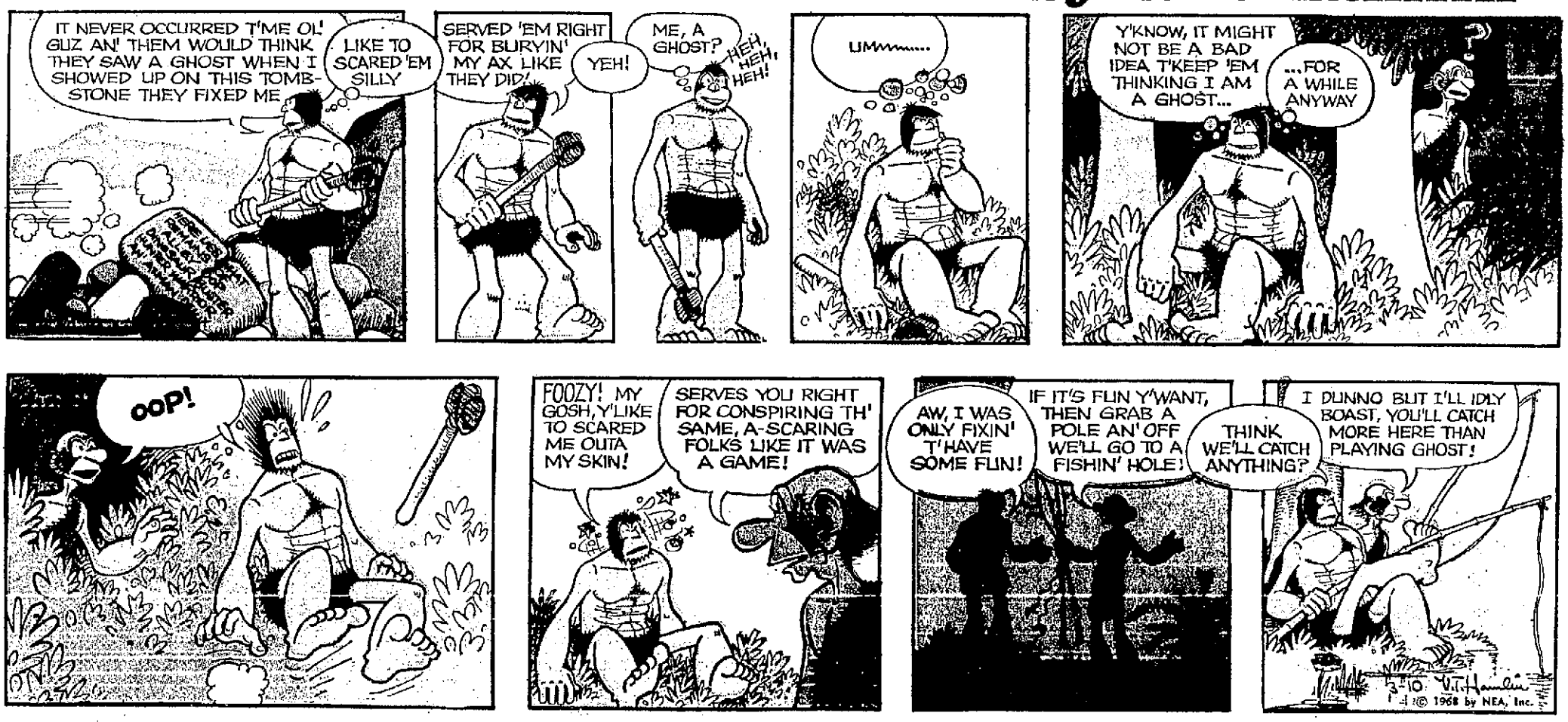
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

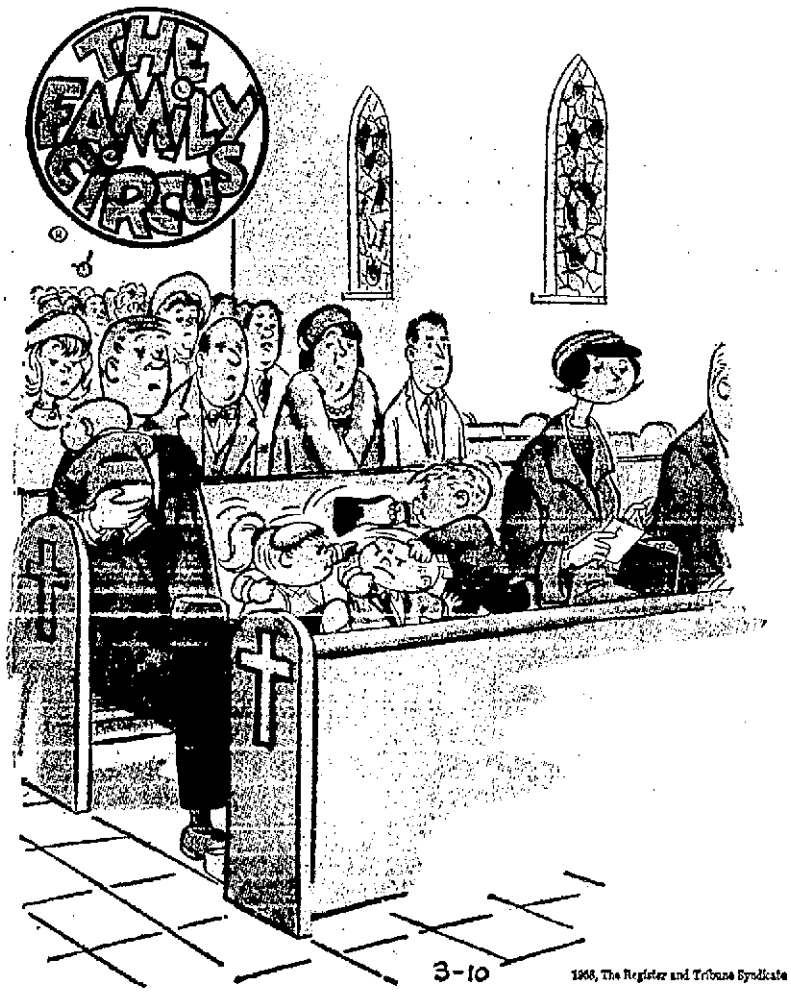
By Shorten and Whipple



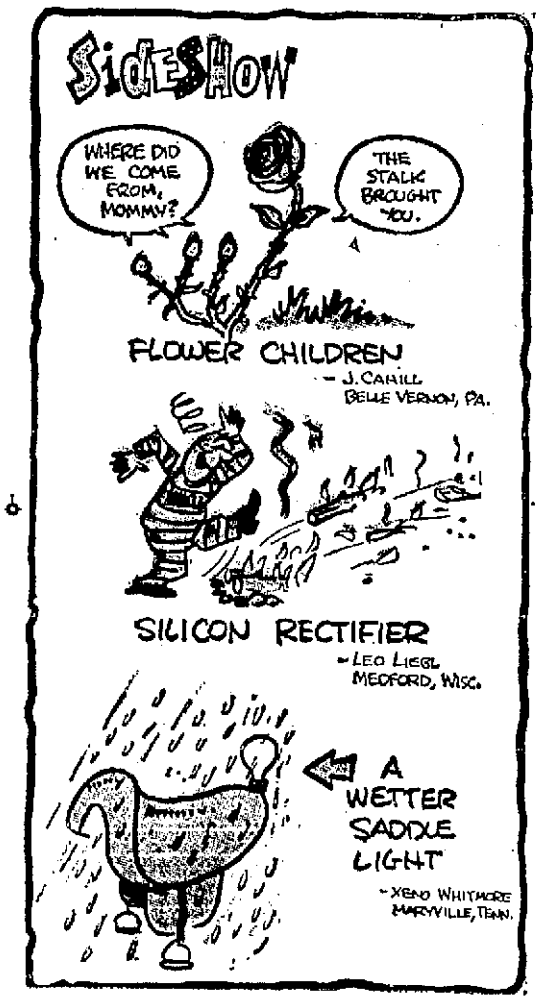
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin









SUNDAY COLOR Comics PART 2

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

TERRY DETAINS LARRIKIN UNTIL THE AUSTRALIAN POLICE ARRIVE TO INVESTIGATE JEHU VERDE'S MURDER.

COLONEL LEE! LARRIKIN'S STORY IS A LIE! YOU SAW YOURSELF HOW HE HATED JEHU...

DOCTOR MASK, LARRIKIN CLAIMS HE WAS ABOARD HIS TUB WHEN THE SHOT WAS FIRED, CLAIMS HE THOUGHT VERDE WAS BRUTALIZING MRS. VERDE, CLAIMS HE CAME BACK TO PROTECT HER!

AFWT

MAYBE HE DID ARRIVE AFTER I DID, LISTENED OUTSIDE A WINDOW, REALIZED VERDE HAD BEEN MURDERED AND THAT HE WAS A PRIME SUSPECT. I DON'T KNOW!

BUT I'M IN COMMAND OF A SPACE TRACKING STATION ON AUSTRALIAN SOIL. I CAN NOT ORDER A DRUM HEAD COURT MARTIAL AND A FIRING SQUAD FOR LARRIKIN, DOCTOR!

PLANE! THAT WILL BE THE CIVILIAN POLICE.

COLONEL LEE? I'M INSPECTOR BILBY. BROUGHT A CREW OF MY LAB PEOPLE ALONG. IF YOU DON'T MIND, WE'LL TAKE OVER.

THE HEADACHE'S ALL YOURS, INSPECTOR.

THIS MAN, LARRIKIN, YOU, AH, SUGGESTED HE BE YOUR GUEST UNTIL I'VE HAD A TALK WITH HIM?

YES, SIR, AND COLONEL VERDE'S BODY HAS BEEN LEFT JUST THE WAY WE FOUND IT.

LATER...

FINISHED WITH THE PRELIMINARIES, COLONEL, PHOTOGRAPHS, DUSTING FOR FINGERPRINTS, THAT SORT OF THING. NOW, THE QUESTIONS!

FOR INSTANCE, HOW WOULD A MAN COME BY A PAIR OF GLOVES IN A PLACE LIKE THIS, COLONEL?

3-10

Little Orphan Annie®

Y'SEE WHAT I SEE, SANDY? THAT BIG, BIG MOVIN' VAN THEY'RE LOADIN'? TH' GUYS JUST WENT DOWN TO TH' CORNER FOR A COFFEE BREAK!

"AN OLD FOX NEED NOT BE 'TAUGHT' 'TRICKS'." -THOMAS FULLER
"YOU HAVE MORE 'TRICKS' THAN A DANCING BEAR." -SWIFT
"HE IS COMPOSED AND FRAMED OF 'TREACHERY'." -SHAKESPEARE.

THEY SURE DO PACK EVERY INCH. HM-M. STILL, I THINK I SEE OUR CHANCE IF WE'RE QUICK ENOUGH!

YEP, SANDY! WAY UP HERE IN TH' CORNER! ROOM ENOUGH BACK O' THIS BIG TABLE; LOT O' QUILTS; VENTILATOR FOR AIR! WE'VE GOT PLENTY FOOD!

AND WHILE WE WAIT TO SEE IF ANNIE' GET'S AWAY WITH IT, BACK TO THE VAULT!

IN THIS SEALED VAULT, ONE COULD SURVIVE FOUR TIMES AS LONG AS FOUR!

AIE-E! DOES OUR LEADER SUGGEST?

YOU WANT WE DIE, SO YOU MAYBE LIVE?

I FEEL SEEK!

AH, BUT WE FOUR ARE COMRADES! WE DRAW STRAWS! HE WHO DRAWS THE LONGEST STRAW SHALL LIVE! IS NOT THAT FAIR?

AH, YOU ARE A TRUE COMRADE!

AND A BRAVE PATRIOT!

I WOULD LIKE TO PASS,... B-BUT HO-KAY!

AT THIS SOLEMN MOMENT LET US COME CLOSE, COMRADES. I HOLD THE STRAWS IN MY LEFT HAND: EACH GRASP ONE, BUT DO NOT PULL IT FREE 'TIL I SAY.....

...DRAW!

BANG! BANG! BANG!

AH, MY POOR, DEAR, STUPID COMRADES! THEY DID NOT GUESS I WOULD DRAW A LOADED "STRAW"! BUT THEY ARE OF SLIGHT LOSS TO THE PARTY!

WHO KNOWS? WITH MY TALENTS, I COULD SOMEDAY RISE TO PREMIER! OUR MOST GLORIOUS LEADERS HAVE BEEN MEN WHO NEVER HESITATED WHEN SURVIVAL WAS AT STAKE, THEIR SURVIVAL!

OH, WELL! THEY MAKE THEIR OWN RULES! LET'S GET BACK TO ANNIE AND SANDY AND SUNSHINE, AND A MOVING VAN!

WELL, SANDY, WE'RE ROLLING! NO TELLING WHERE WE'RE GOING, BUT WE'RE ON OUR WAY!

HEY! I CAN SEE OUT THROUGH THIS VENTILATOR! BEAUTIFUL DAY! SEEMS T'BE WARMIN' UP! Y'KNOW, SANDY, WE COULD BE IN FOR AN EARLY SPRING!

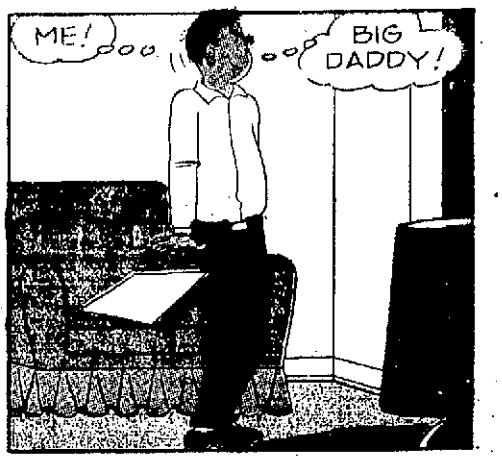
HAROLD GRAY ■

3-10-68

THE CATS











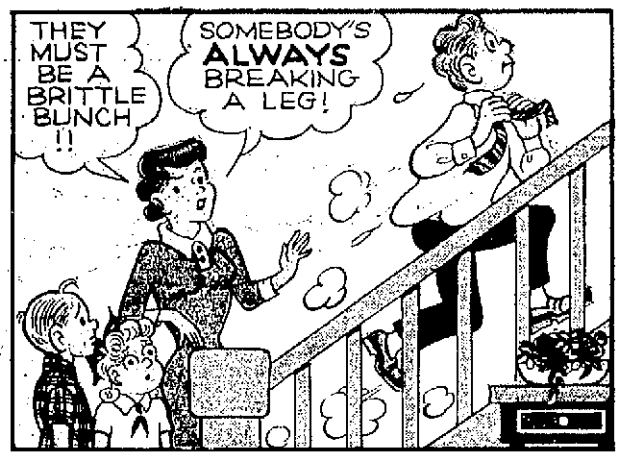


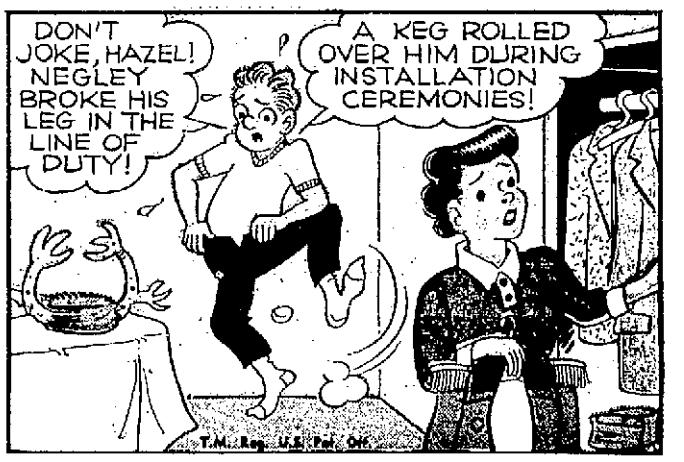


PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

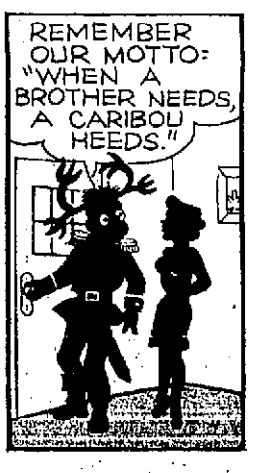


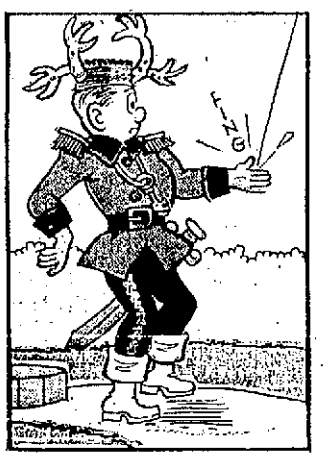


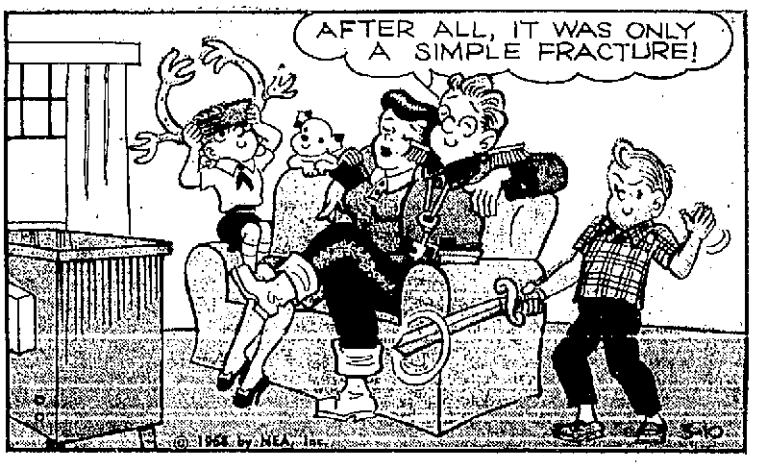




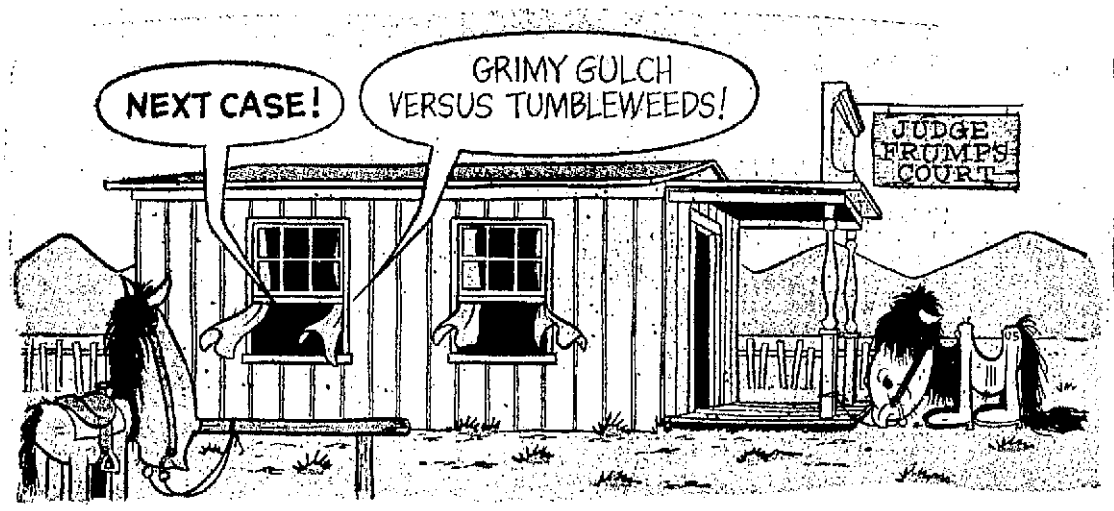




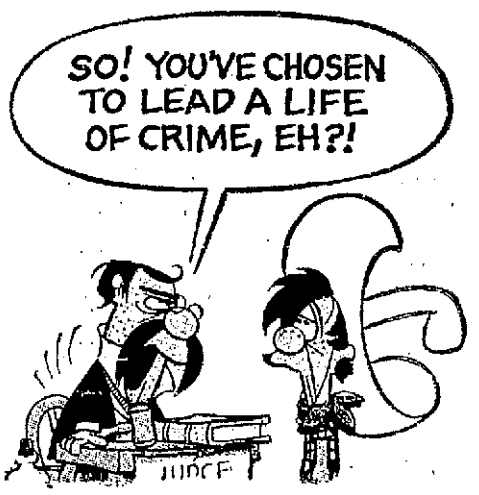




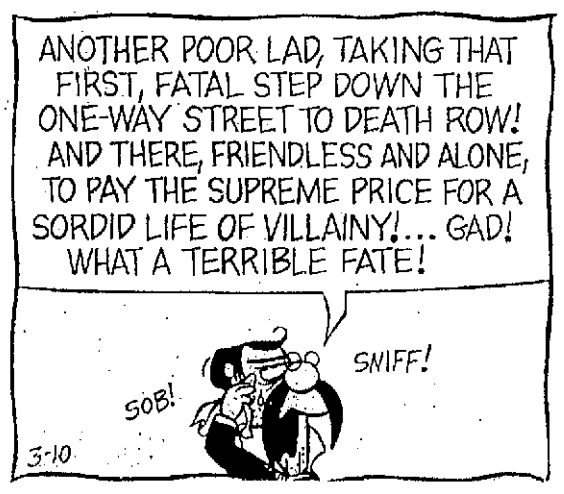
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

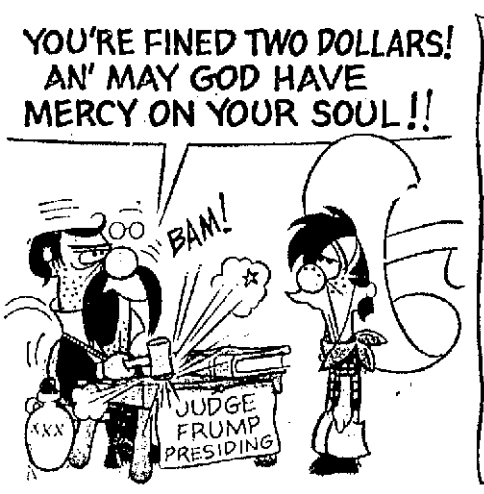














STEVE ROPER — By Saunders and Overgard



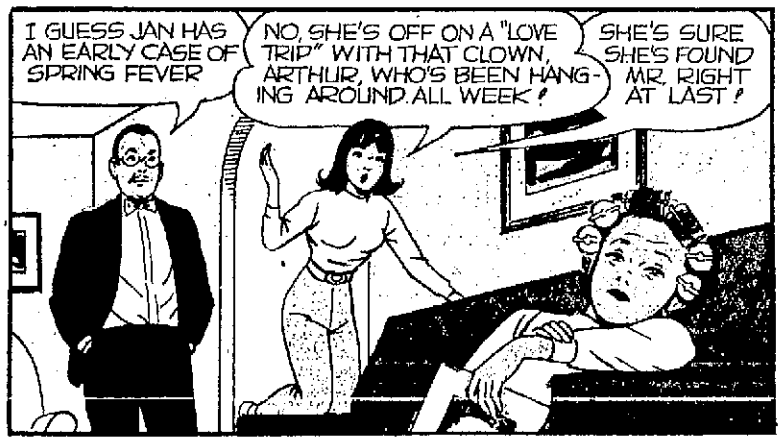








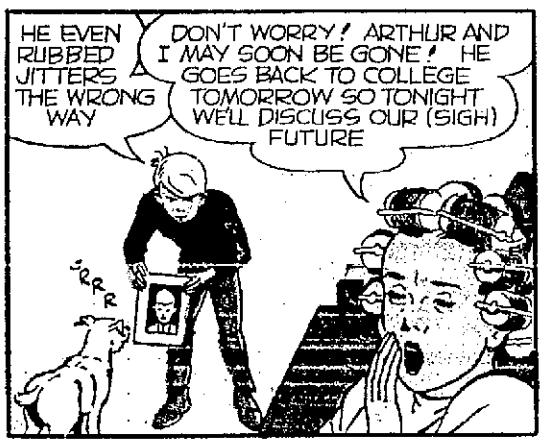
THE JACKSON TWINS — By Dick Brooks



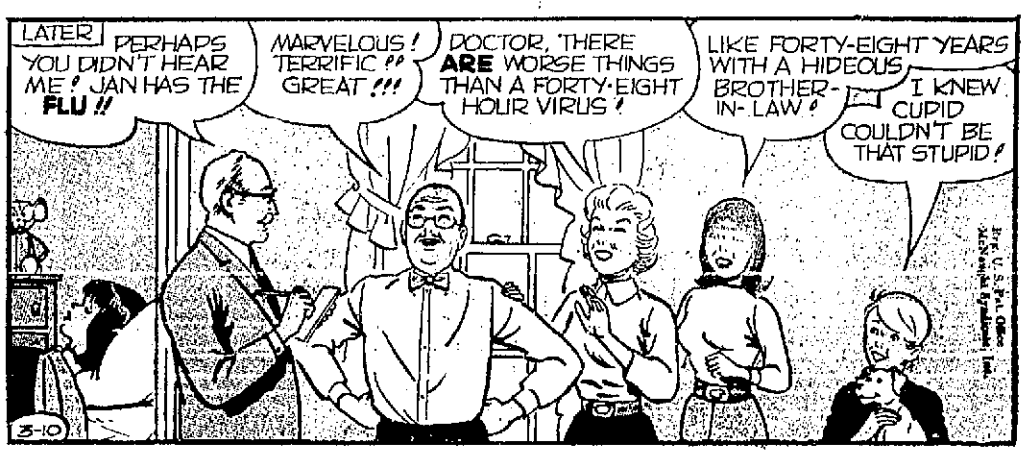










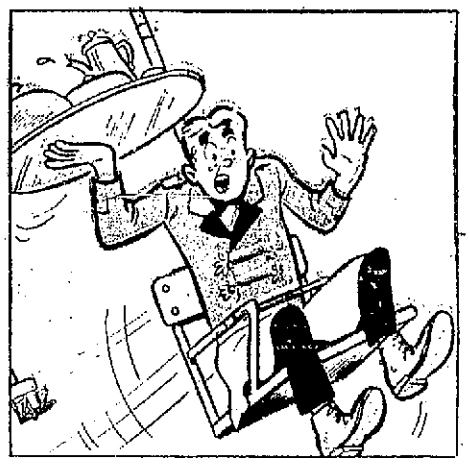


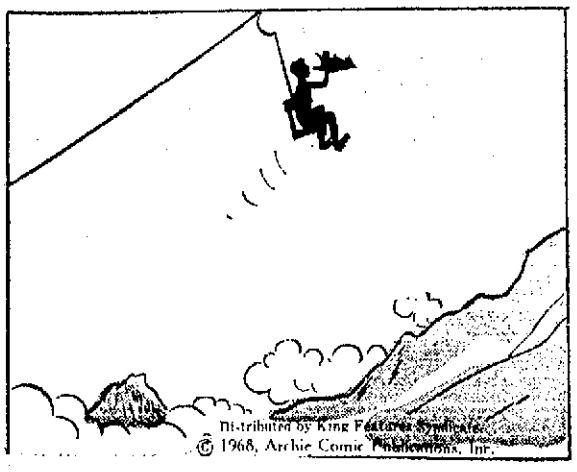
ARCHIE — by BOB MONTANA

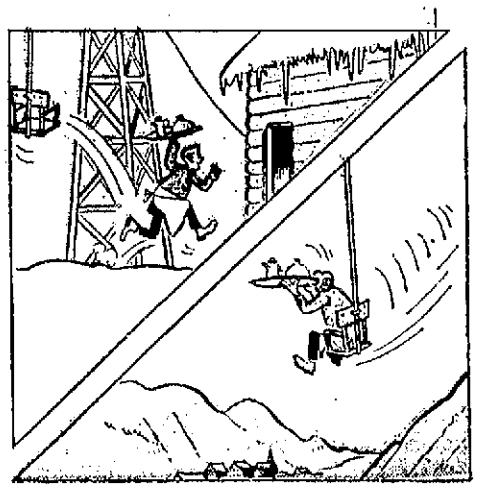




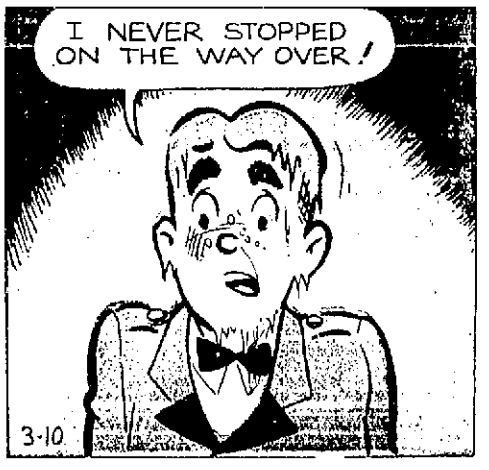












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